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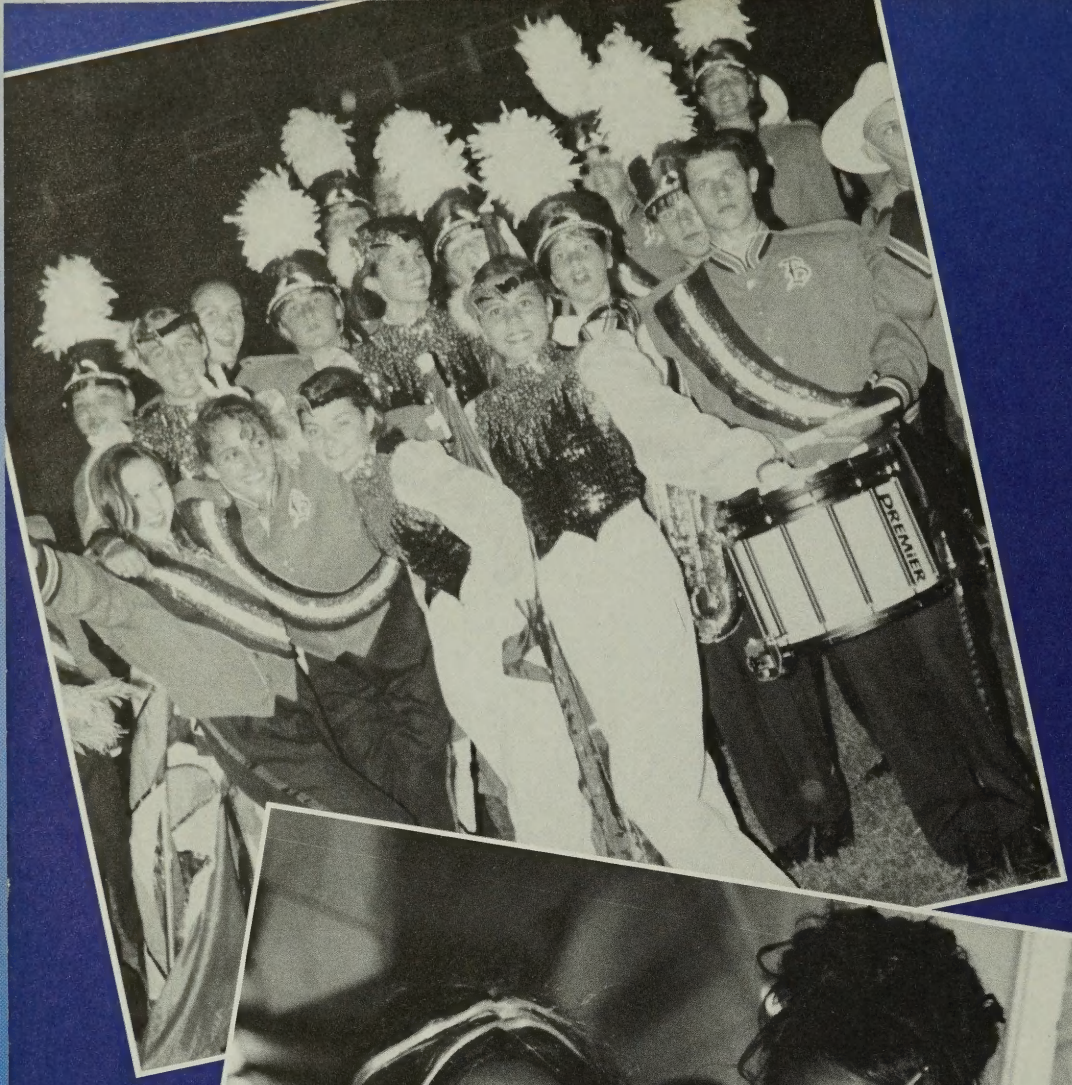
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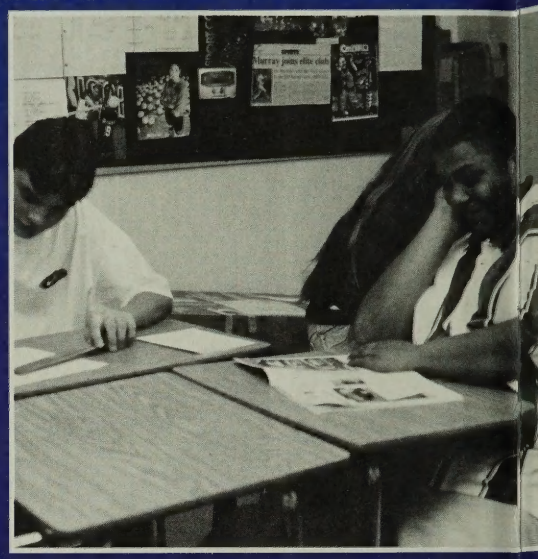

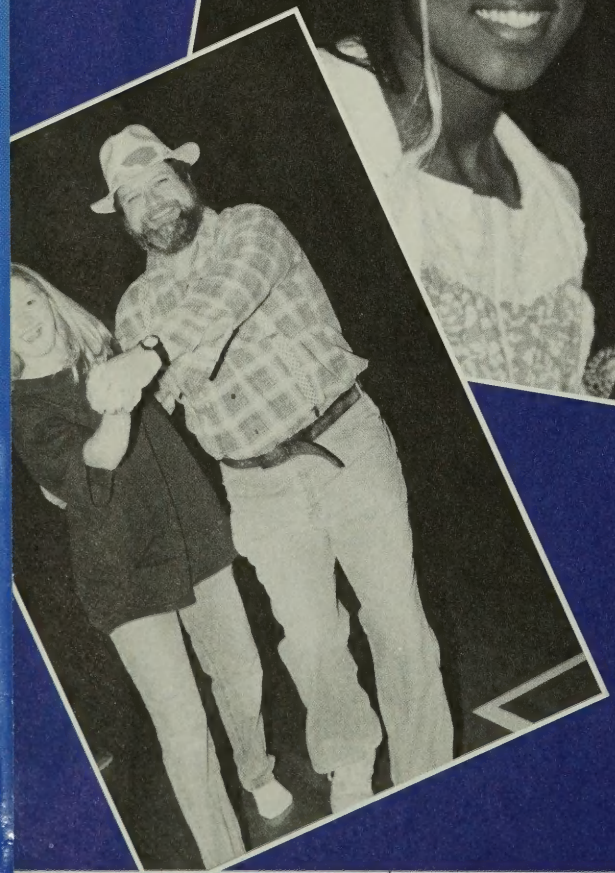

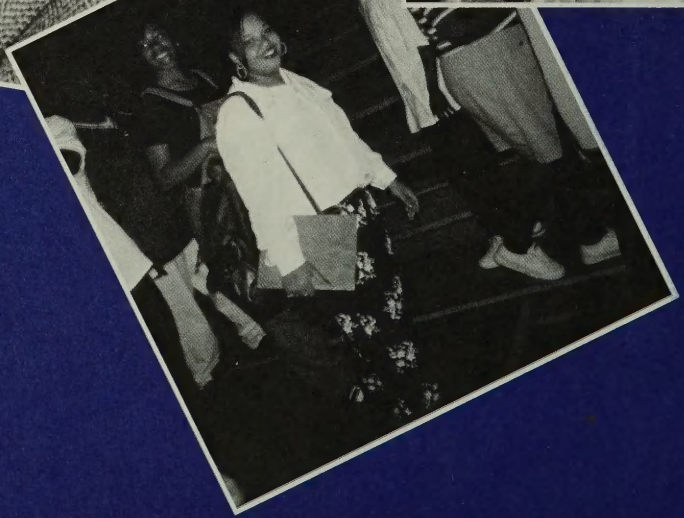

Pictured on endsheets clockwise from upper left corner: band members strike a pose with their new uniforms at a September home football game, including **front row**, Kate Morgan, Nila Lilyquist, Amy Royster, Heather Davis, Joseph Boswell, **middle row** - Erin Clancy, Amanda Pooler, Amy Ramsey, Billy Amberg, Beth Tucker, Kristin Willis, Tonya Hudson, John Bowden, **back row** - Ann Pool, Heather Rutledge, Karin Browning, and Magie Lenhart; students adjust to the new Study/Activity Block where Steven Wells, Michael White, Linda Wells, and Wendy Weston read in Mr. Kevin Seeley's class; Khadijah Smith enjoys some unexpectedly warm weather in mid-October during lunch; Jill King enjoys the privileges of being a senior during the Homecoming Pep Rally with Lisa Gobble; Amanda Pooler is in position and ready to perform at the Band Invitational on Oct. 12; enjoying their senior status as they walk into the gym for the first assembly on Sept. 5 are Jeff Andrews, Catrina Spruill, and Tasha Carson; Tiffany Liggon and Anjuanette Goode grow old on Seniors Day during Homecoming Week; WEE-DOGGY! Mr. Don McInturf and Katheryne Routt get down at the 1996 Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

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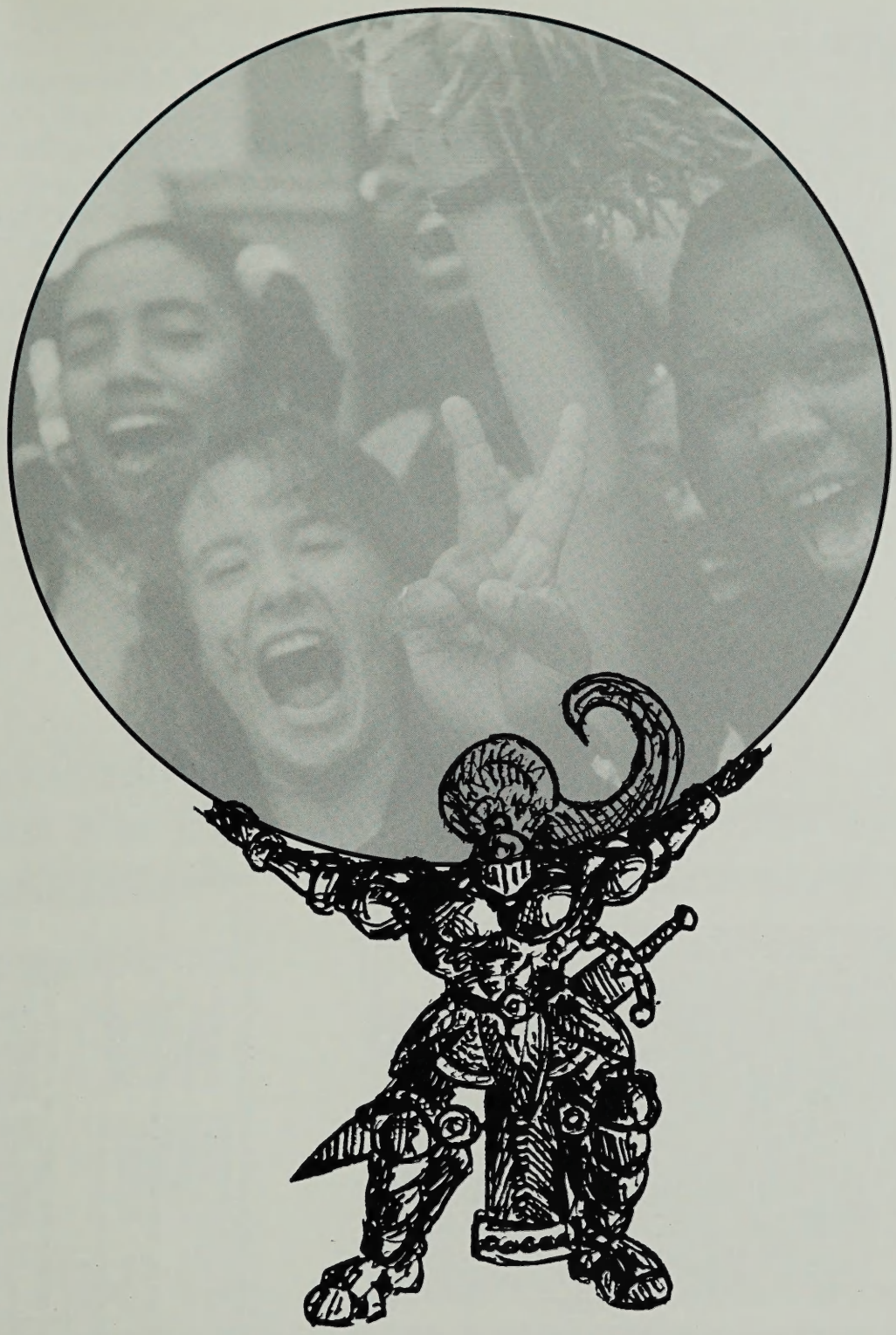

IN A WORLD OF OUR OWN

"We are the Barons and we're here to say, *That we represent Bluestone in the baddest way..."* Spirits soar as students Natalie Tisdale, Melissa Ayers, and April Richardson scream for a Baron victory on Blue and Gold Day, Thursday of Spirit Week.

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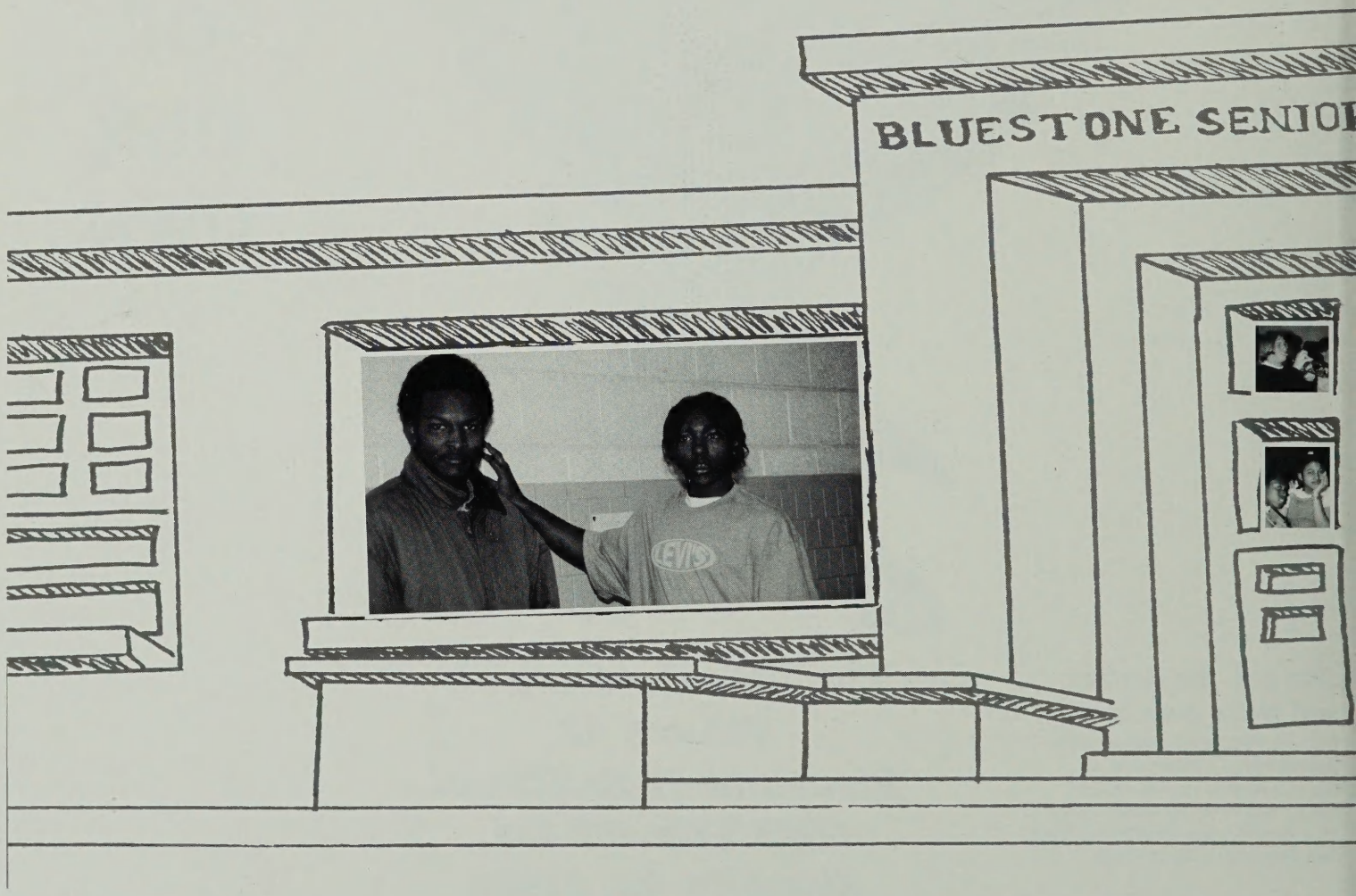
You have entered a new dimension. A place where time and reality are

suspended for four years. A place called "High School". You have entered, the Bluestone Zone, where we live In A World Of Our Own.

Each year we are joined by more than a large class of freshmen and, occasionally, a transfer student. It sometimes takes them a while to realize that they are an important part of the world -- a world that revolves around its teachers and students. We are truly alone, located 10 miles from anywhere. Students come from Boydton, Clarksville, Chase City, Nelson, Virgilina, Skipwith, and everywhere in between.

But the rural location doesn't leave us thirsting for action. As in most rural localities, the world and the community are centered around the school. Each day students and teachers participate in academics, electives, clubs, sports, and other extra curricular activities.

We have learned that it is best when we stick together and work as a team. As a team we learn to adjust to changes. Some changes are good, some are challenging, and some we just don't like.

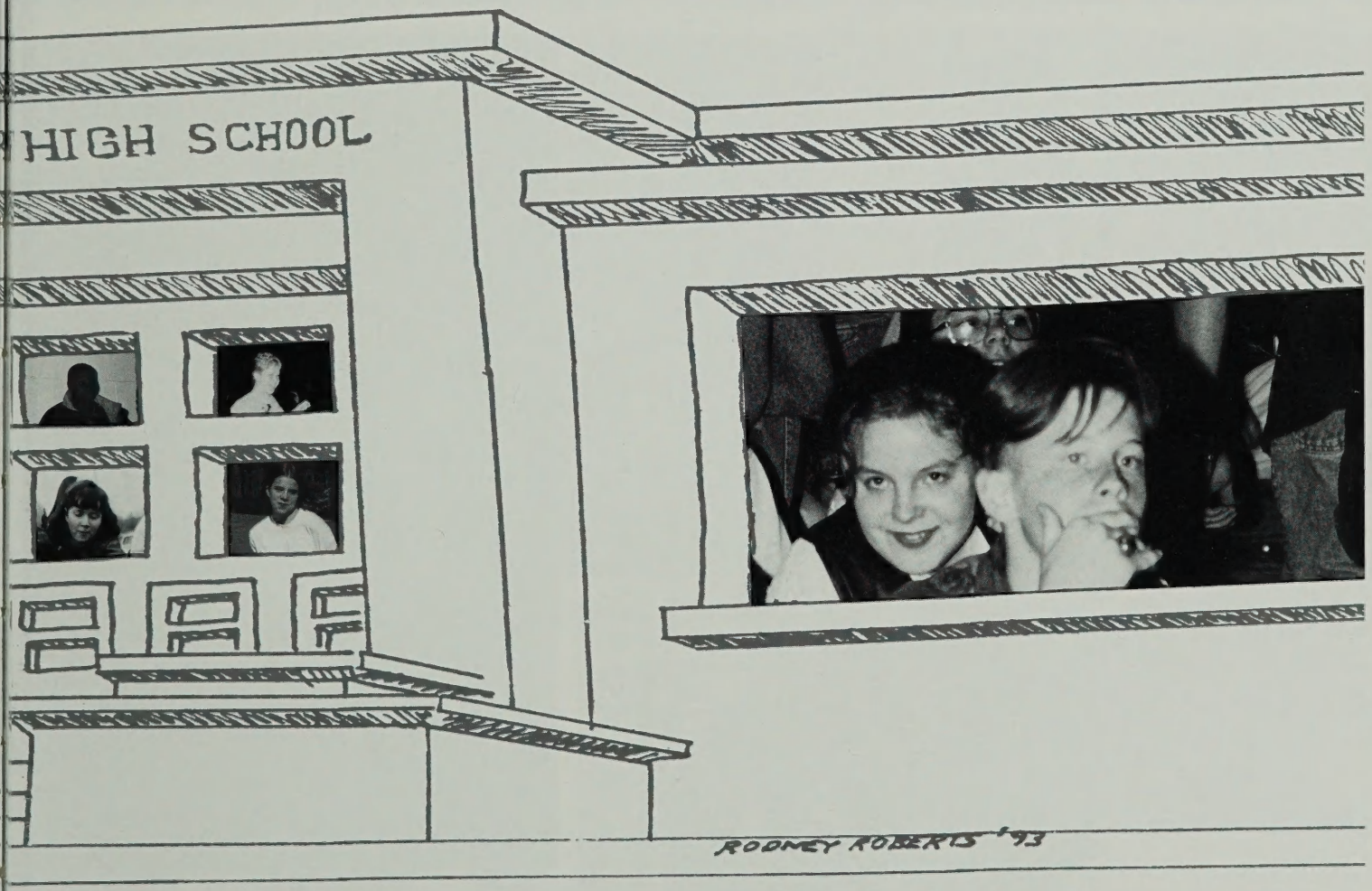


Pictured, from left, Michael Jefferson and Darnell Jeffress chat between classes; Charlie Walker and a Bluestone Middle School friend watch a basketball game; Billy Amberg and Myles King get the beat in band.

The biggest change this year is block scheduling. Alternating days are Blue or Gold and flags hang in the hall to remind us in case we get confused or just plain forget. We have four 85-minute classes that meet every other day instead of the seven 45-minute classes the school had followed for years. Block scheduling includes a Fifth Block Study/Activity period, where students report to homerooms and then can go to Enrichment Blocks. This allows students time to study and participate in clubs, such as FBLA, BETA, Spanish, TSA, FFA, and the list goes on and on. As you can see, this new change gave us a lot of options with what to do during that time.

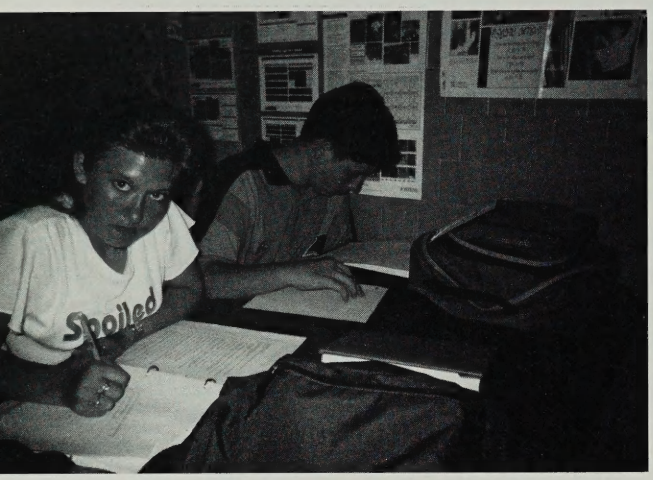
Another change in the Bluestone Zone is the way we celebrate Homecoming. We still have a Homecoming Court where Nikita Scott reigns as Queen. The Spirit Stick, dress up days, and the Pep Rally are still here, but classes are unable to decorate entire halls for the first time since we can remember. The senior and junior classes decorated the front lobby instead. The Homecoming Parade is cancelled due to the new irrigation system in the football field; some of us were not happy with these changes.

But as our world evolves, so do we. We learn to adapt to these changes in the world and the changes in ourselves. We are older, stronger, and, hopefully, smarter after another year of school. We learn different ways to make our world exciting, different ways in which we can grow. Eventually, we learn that this world of our own is part of us, a part that we will always carry even when we leave for a larger world.



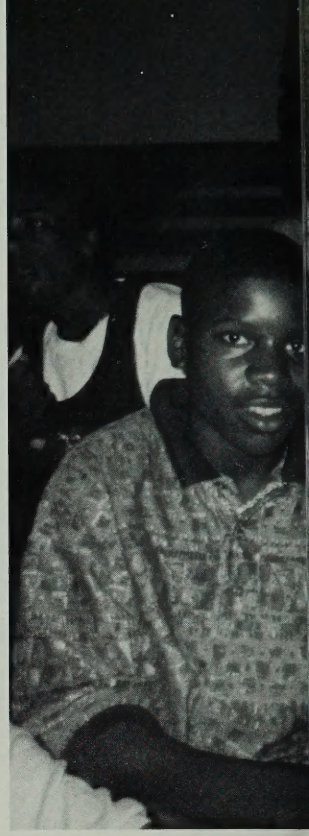
Pictured from left, John Gregory chills; Jennifer Flynn paints "The Rock"; Toni Carter dances at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance; Kristen Hill relaxes at lunch; Kelly Gittman, Brandt Jenkins, and Joshua Gump pay attention at the African American Assembly in February.

Working hard -- Pam Jordan and Joey Johnson learn to identify the seven values of newsworthiness in their Block 7 class.

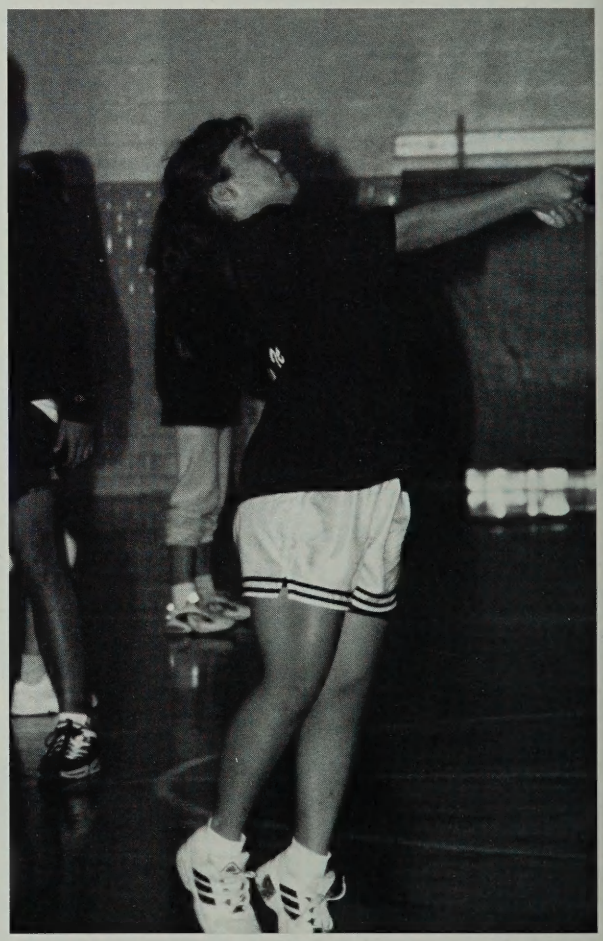


Hitting the ball -- Kandice Wilson whacks the ball into the air during a volleyball game in November.

Happy to be out -- Chris Tucker, Tracy Robinson, Brandon Rockwell, and Michael Reynolds escape from school work and class to the Homecoming Pep Rally in October.



Taking a break -- Donald Barbieri takes a minute to think while working on a floor plan in Mr. Billy Crowder's Block 3 class.



Hanging out at lunch -- Barry Smith and Erik Sherman enjoy unusually warm weather in October to eat lunch outside on the bleachers.

Aiming High -- Krystal Hargrove serves the ball high during a volleyball game at Bluestone Middle School during December.

Grunge To Flash

Who's Wearing What

Fashions Change

By April Richardson

As the years go by many things change; change, as they say, is the only thing for sure in this world.

A big change this year is that the school has decided to buckle down on the clothes its students wear.

The administration and faculty included the new dress code in the student handbook, requiring students to wear belts to hold their pants up, tuck in shirts, and wear clothes no shorter than mid-thigh as shown in diagrams each student received at the beginning of the year.

Reaction to the new dress code is varied.

"I think the dress code stinks," says Kim Pearson.

"It hasn't changed that much from last year," says Jennifer Flynn.

The rules were changed not to upset the student body, but to put a limit on what people wear.

"I think they went a little too far, people are going to wear what they want," says LaTonya Day.

The administration contends students needed to realize that what they wear shouldn't be to impress their friends, but to represent themselves and the school in a positive manner.

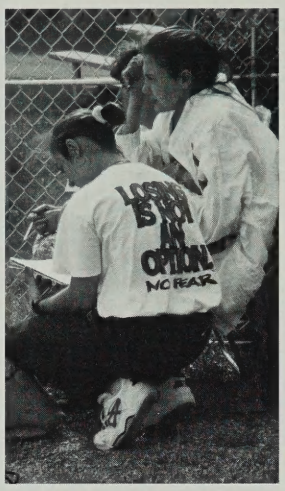
Students are testing the code by continuing to wear what they want. They are being disciplined for wearing clothes restricted by the new dress code and some students are finding themselves sent home.

Waiting for class to end, David Jones, Anthony Newcomb, and Melissa Ferrell count the minutes for the bell to ring dismissing Block 6.

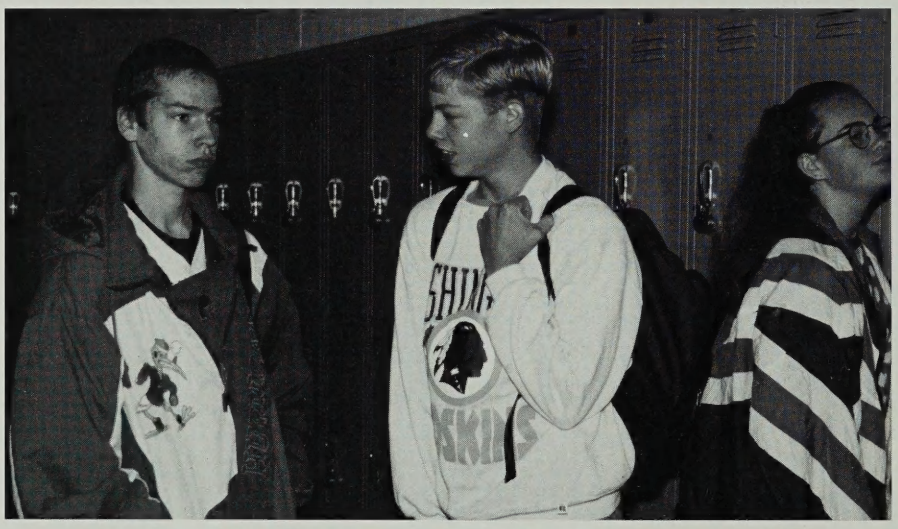
Ooey gooey! Shawna Greene and Letesha Gregory experiment with quicksand in Mrs. Holly Hash's Block 6 chemistry class. Students in her classes found themselves doing a lot of fun, hands-on experiments.

Out for lunch -- Cathy Whitaker and Jennifer Perkins prefer to spend their lunch time chatting on the bleachers in October.

Keeping the score -- Megan Hardman and Heather Davis take notes on the team's play at the softball game against Park View in May, at right.

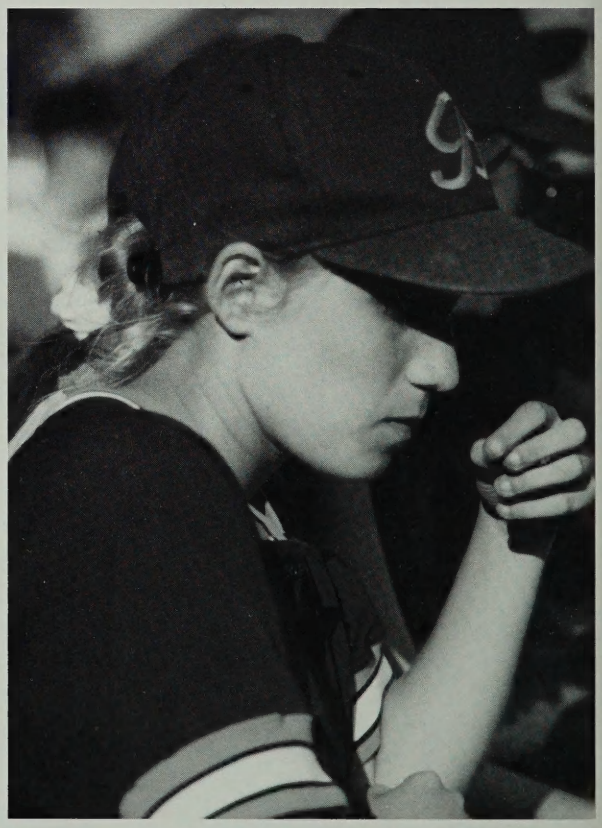


Rooting for the team -- Wialisha Gillis and LaRhonda Burchett watch the home football game against Park View. The Barons brought the Dragons to their knees with a 19-6 win.



Early morning conversation -- Howard Slater, and Michael Martin discuss their weekend plans. Kim Salyers makes her way to her locker despite the halls being crowded by students catching up with each other from the day before.

Waiting -- for the Drum Major's call, Marvin Tucker patiently waits his turn to perform at the Homecoming game.



Hard Work -- Stephanie Wilkins munches on trail mix while taking a break from the softball game.

Peace, love, and all that jazz -- Joseph Duckworth hangs around with a bunch of hippies on Sixties Day in October during lunch.

Way over there -- Astrid Woodson points for Donisha Terry to see something that is going on by the bleachers.

Foot Loose

After Hours Full Of Friends, Work

And Fancy Free

By Melissa Ayers

After 360 minutes of sitting in class, taking notes, writing, doing math problems students are ready for the last bell of the day.

But after they get out of school, what do they do? Homework? Socialize? Work?

"Yes" to all of the above.

"I go home," says Michael Barnette.

While some are going straight home, others hang out at the Skipwith store with their friends.

"I hang out at the 'school store' with my friends," says Nici Burney.

But not everybody drives. Those who don't drive have to ride the bus. Students on the first bus load have about 10 minutes before they leave school; second load leaves by 3:20 p.m.

"I wait for the bus with my friends," says Wendy Flynn.

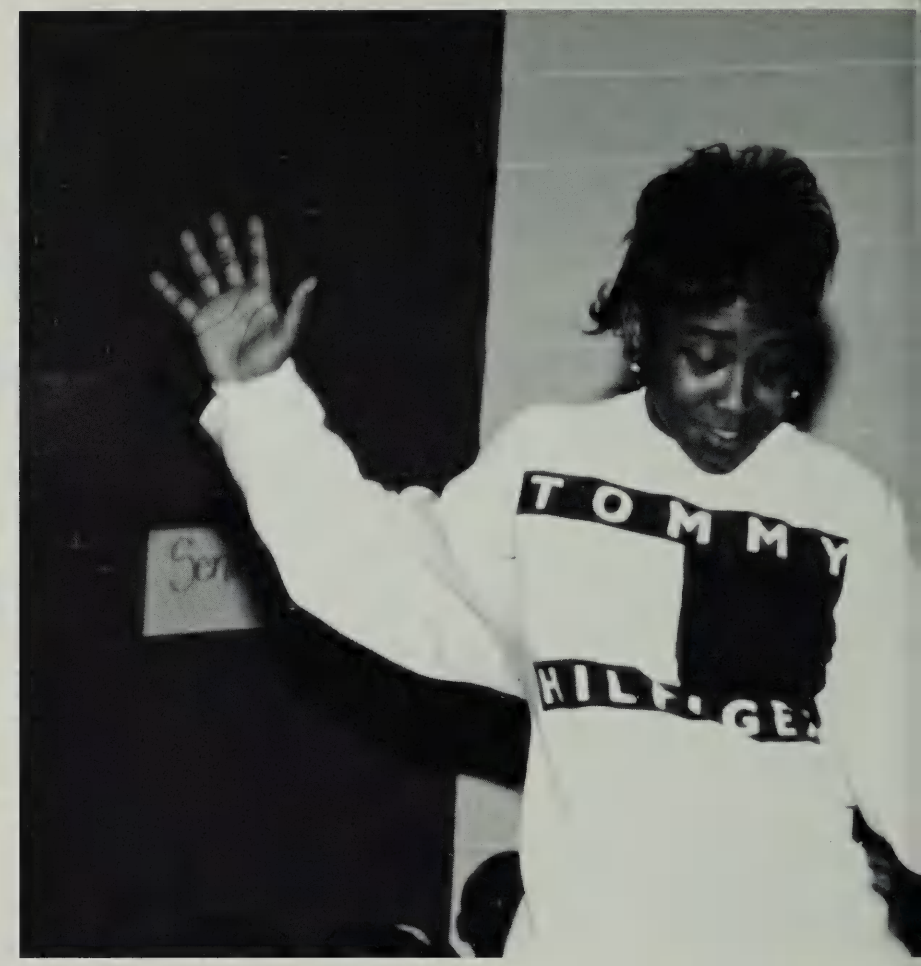
Other students leave school and head for work.

"It's tiring," says Dawn Newcomb who works at Brentwood Manor in Clarksville. "I file, I do clerical work."

Getting their hands dirty -- Tationna Tucker and Madinah Smith work on their chemistry experiment in Mrs. Holly Hash's Block 6 class, above. Ronte Coles and Patrick Mason help Brian White with his classwork during the Study/Activity Block, at left.

Here they come -- Floyd Thompson, Anthony Russell, and Chris Boyd enter the gym for their first assembly as seniors.

Getting into the spirit, Kristin Willis decorates the front lobby to represent the Junior Class for Spirit Week. The Senior Class won the competition.



Spiking it -- Samantha Dickenson sends the ball flying over the net during the Bluestone/YMCA Volleyball league which started in October, above. Stephanie Tharpe squats to the ground to avoid being hit by the ball while Kelly Lenhart comes to her rescue, at left. The girls met Tuesday nights at Bluestone Middle School to play under Coach Kevin Seeley's direction.

To Pierce

Tatoos No Longer

Or Not To Pierce

By Kimberly Pearson

"Oww! That hurts!"

That's the reaction some people have to the places other people decide to pierce, other than their ears.

Where tatoos were popular in the early nineties, body piercing is big business now. People pay anywhere from $7 - $100 to have their belly buttons, eyebrows, noses, and other body parts pierced.

It is fast becoming a way to express yourself, many teens believe. Some pierce different parts of the body because their friends did it, others do it for fun or to be different.

"It was just something to do," says Shannon McAden of her pierced nose. "I did it for fun."

"It didn't hurt, I just did it for attention," says Tewanda Epps.

However the majority of teens and young adults stick to piercing their ears once, twice, or three times.

"My mom would kill me if I pierce anything else other than my ears," says Tationna Tucker.

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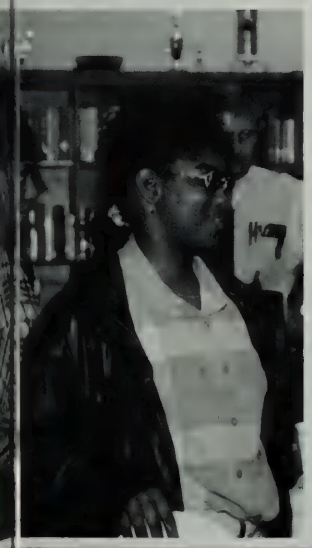
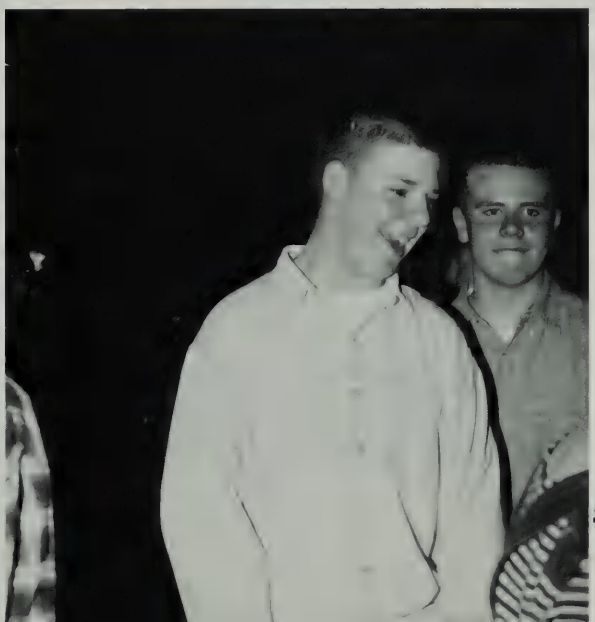
Whoa there! Torya Ashe tries to keep her balance by grabbing Rachel Hilliard's shoulder after scoring against Park View at the Jan. 3 home J.V. basketball game.The team lost 51-50.

Spirit Links winners -- The senior class celebrates its victory at the Pep Rally on Oct. 18. Rain caused it to be held in the gym.

Soulful sounds -- Justin Greene bends backwards giving a half-time performance Oct. 25.



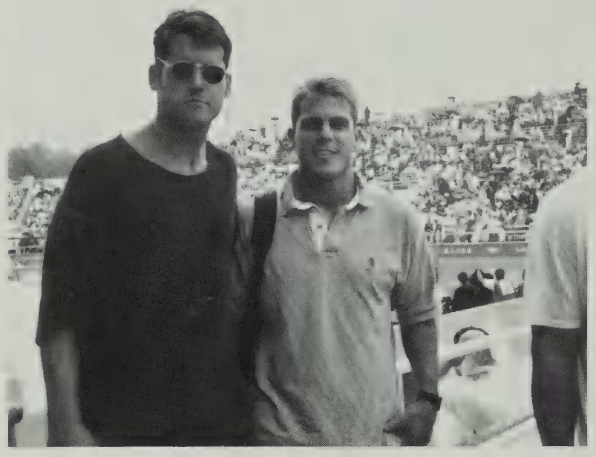
Multi-pierced -- Shannon McAden shows her way of expressing herself through body piercing, putting earrings in different parts of her body, above. Kristal McCargo and Jennifer Marable sport more traditional piercings by having only their ears pierced, at left.



Fire drill time -- Mr. Charles Jones stays with Jesse Evans, William Crouch, Oscar Martinez, and Albert Royster during Block 3.

Getting a laugh -- Stuart Card and James Hatcher enjoy a good joke. What's the punch line guys?

Busy days -- Mr. Kevin Seeley, and his brother, John Seeley, enjoy the Olympics in Georgia, below. Tewanda Epps enjoys the hot summer days by spending them outside.



Atlanta 1996 -- Jennifer Slovic,Travis Pool, Ginger Pool, and Mrs. Regina Pool have fun watching the swimmers at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, Ga.

Laid back -- Kim Jones relaxes as Sarah Johnson imitates Minnie Mouse at Disney World in Florida in April.

Road trip -- Nici Burney decides to take a break and admire the Louisiana pelican and scenery on her way to Texas this summer.

Florida bound -- Elizabeth O'Brien, Cathy Jackson, Avee Burnette and Nila Liliquist share summer fun on the band trip to Florida together.

Catching up on the bridge -- Lakita Wilson and Natasha Hicks walk to town together over the summer.

Dog Days Of Summer

Olympics, Beaches Favorite Spots

Keep Students Active

By Jennifer Flynn

Drowsing in the sun with no worries at all except where to go.

Best of all there is, for most teenagers, no school!

Summer is a time students found they could do a lot more and have a lot more fun going to the beach, going to the Olympics, and socializing of course.

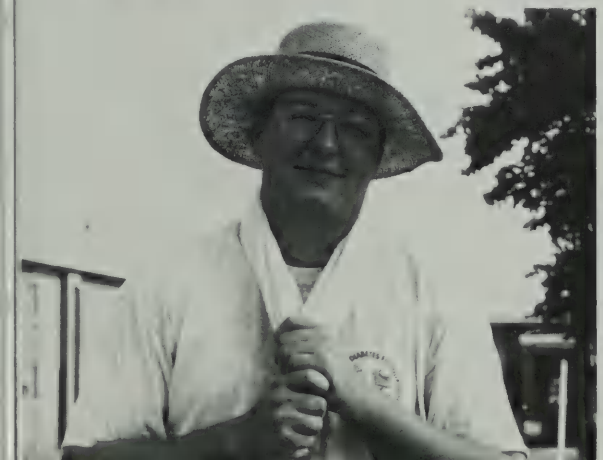
"I was miserable the first day (of the band trip to Florida), because I had no sleep," says Erica Lewis. "But the next day we went to Disney World, and I really liked it."

Others headed for international events -- the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, Ga.

"I was impressed at the people's attitudes, even after the bomb went off they still had good spirits," says Mr. Kevin Seeley.

Mrs. Regina Pool and her family enjoyed watching Michael Johnson break the world record for track.

" The Dream Team was really good, but gymnastics was most exciting," says Mrs. Pool.

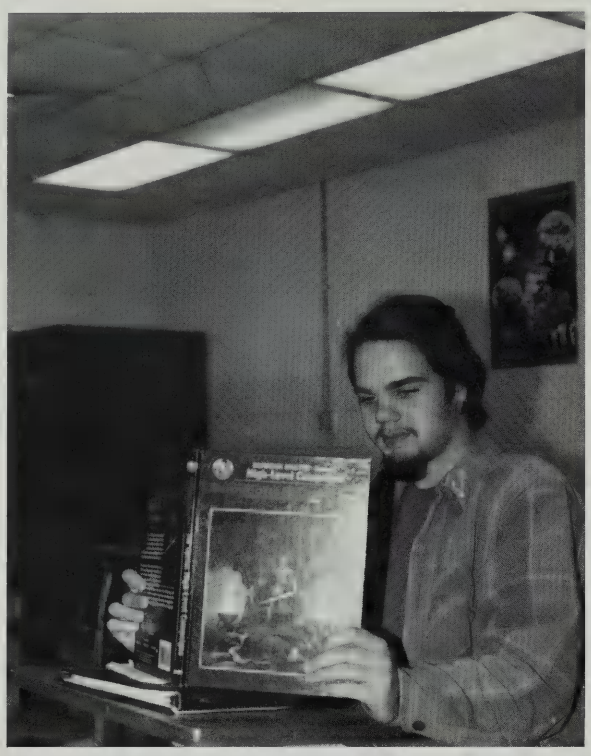


Catching up on the rays, Kate Morgan, Tracy Allgood, and Kelly Wilbourne enjoy laying in the sun on the Florida beaches during the spring band trip, above. Michael Woerner finds a towel and a truly Southern straw hat keep him cool during Band Camp at Bluestone Middle School in August.

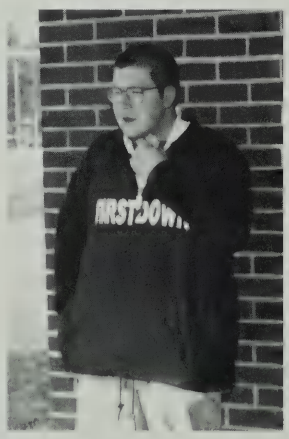
Lounging around -- Samantha Dickenson, Marsha Coleman, and Jennifer Rutledge lay back and enjoy some fries at Water Mania in Florida.

Intelligent reading -- Chris Coleman catches up on some of the latest reading while waiting for class to start.

Hanging with friends - - Crystal Satterfield, Tabitha Rickman and Tiffany Royster chat during a football game.



Working together -- Sarah Roberts and Greg Pool make floor plans in Mr. Billy Crowder's Third Block Architectural Drawing class.



Cooling off -- Jess Hoch takes a step outside after Advanced P.E. class with Mr. Colin Emerson during Block Six.

Don't Look Twice -- Twins

By Melissa Tucker

They make you look twice.

Some look alike, think alike, and some even dress alike.

Some are considered double trouble, but each has their different ways of doing things. The worst thing about identical twins, for many people, is telling them apart.

Tanisha and Tywanna Evans are identical twins, which means they look very much alike. Some students and teachers say they figure out which twin they are talking to because Tywanna rarely smiles and Tanisha seems to stay happy.

"Being a twin has it's advantages and its disadvantages," says Tanisha.

But not all twins look alike, or even act alike. Camille and Brandon Hatcher are fraternal twins. They have the distinction with Jamie and James Ottenwess of being the only sets of boy/girl twins at Bluestone.

When told they don't look alike, both Ottenwess teens express they're appreciation.

"I don't like having a twin, me and my brother don't get along," says Camille Hatcher.

Stephanie and Brandy Lindsay are also very different from each other despite their similarities in looks.

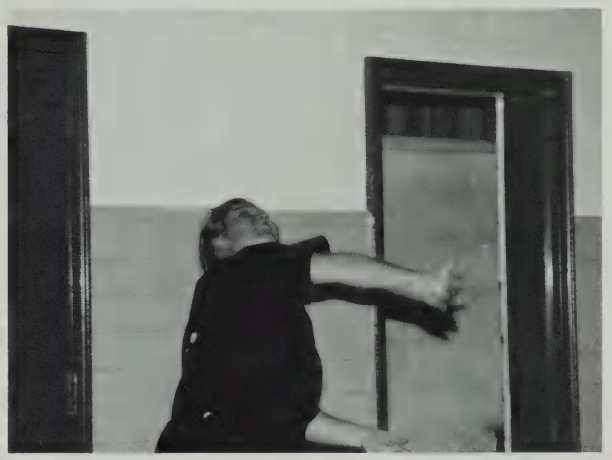
Brandy says she has an outgoing personality, where Stephanie keeps to herself.

"I hate being a twin because we have to share everything," says Stephanie.

A time for friends -- Ann Pool, Magie Lenhart, Amy Ramsey, Heather Rutledge, Marsha Coleman, Jennifer Rutledge, and Alison Gregory hang out after band practice.

Let it snow -- Travis Pool enjoys Christmas break skiing the slopes in Massenutten, Va.

Playing hard -- Michelle Hodges plays hard during the volleyball game at Bluestone Middle School. The games were held Tuesday nights in the winter.



Prefer Separate Identities

Twins roaming the halls include, clockwise from top left, Carla and Karin Browning, Jamie and James Ottenweiss, Brandy and Stephanie Lindsay, and Tywanna and Tanisha Evans.

Time to eat -- Michelle Bowman and Regina Sandlin enjoy eating pizza this fall at the party hosted by Mr. David Francis for the junior's high test scores last spring, above.

Close enough -- Pam Jordan and Presley Wilson get in close for a picture at the "96" prom in April.

Having a laugh -- Catrina Royster and Ronnie Mann get in a few laughs while making plans to get together after school. Catrina walked him out to the picnic area at the end of each day.

Cuddling close, Patti Thomas and her boyfriend, Gene White of Keysville, relax on the weekend by watching movies at home.

Bringing out the best in each other, Jennifer Hite and Chad Ashworth spend time planning their future.

Goofing off -- Brandy Bagbey and her long time boyfriend, Jeramey Beck, find time to play around at one of the September football games.

Smile for the camera -- Cindy Newcomb and Brad Duffer of Red Oak pose for a picture at the "96" prom.

Couples Share

Is It Splitsville?

More Than Love

By Nici Burney

They laugh together, share angry words, make plans, and see each other as much as possible.

Walking down the halls, couples are seen everywhere.

Sometimes it seems that if a teenager isn't part of a couple, they're missing out.

"She made me feel like I could say anything to her and she made me laugh," says Jeramey Beck about his girlfriend of three years, Brandy Bagbey.

There are many different reasons why people decide to fall head over heels for someone. Adults often consider teenage love to be "puppy love".

"Donald is so sweet" says Kristen Allgood about her steady date, Donald Barbieri.

Some high school sweethearts end up married, but others split as one student stays behind in high school and the other goes off to college.

Dynamic Duos -- George Edmonds and Ginger Pool dress up for the prom and other dances, at left. Beth Tucker and Jonathan Riddle hang out together before band practice after school. Both Tucker and Riddle are in the band, below.

Time to talk -- Rorcie Terry and Christy Wiese get a chance to talk at the Junior Class pizza party in September.

Catching up -- Detrick Williams and Yvonne Hill spend time together at their lockers between classes.

Above the clouds Baron pride still shows through when the senior class decorated the front lobby.

> It inspires me when I see spirit running rampant down the halls.
>
> Mr. Kevin Seeley

BOO! Skeletons come out of Mrs. Olivia Reid's closet as students for the first time decorate SAB doors instead of halls.

All cuddled up, Mrs. Lorraine Johnson and Marvin Tucker relax between classes Oct. 15, Sixties Day, above. Jason Fann checks out the colors of Amy Moody and Kelly Ramsey on Class Distinction Day. Sophomores wore tacky clothes that day!

Homecoming:

Crazy Times Are Here

It's A Paaarty

By Melissa Ayers

One week out of the year students walk into Bluestone and see people dressed, well, weird.

Weird?No it's not some crazy fashion fad, students and faculty are just participating in Homecoming's Spirit Week.

"There's nothing wrong with clowning around, as long as you have school spirit," says Kris Scott.

The week goes as follows: Monday - Country Western; Tuesday - Sixties Day; Wednesday - Senior Citizens; Thursday - Class Distinction; Friday - Blue and Gold.

The week culminates with Friday night's football game and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Homecoming Court includes Queen Nikita Scott, Patrece Yancey, Heather Hite, Nadia Alga, Kristal McCargo, Angel Yancey, Sarah Roberts, Yvonne Hill, Brook Dodson, and Wesley Langford.

The Court has to practice the walk, choose outfits and hair styles, and ...

"It's a good time to watch Ms. Leigh Thompson have a nervous breakdown!" says Heather Hite.

"It's an honor to be on the Court," says Sarah Roberts.

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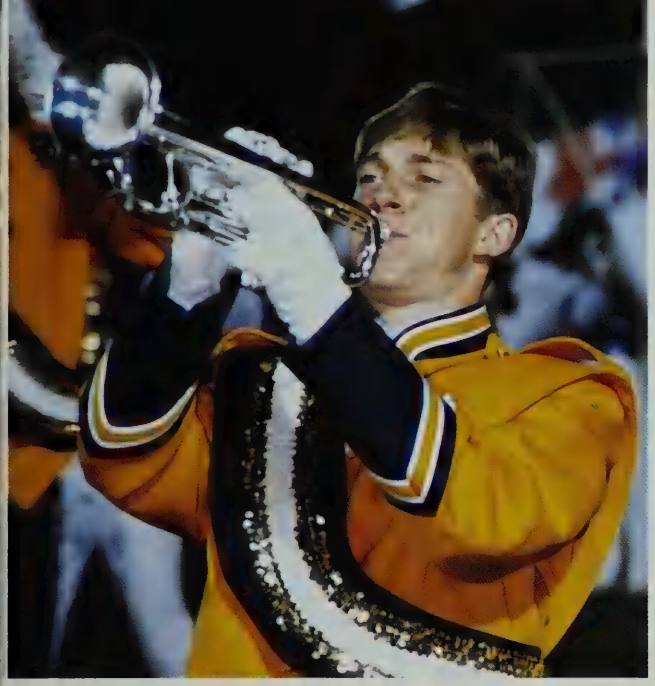

Justin White gets rhythm at the Homecoming game, left, during halftime. Jennifer Rutledge and other juniors clown around to show spirit.

All glitter and fizz, Melissa Hill shows her colors on Sixties Day. Bright colors and wild hairstyles were seen throughout school during Spirit Week.

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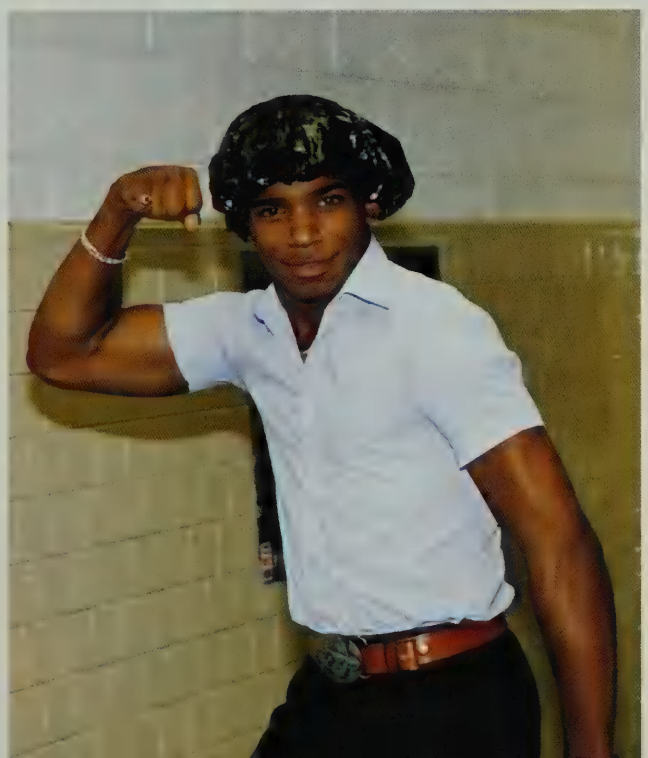


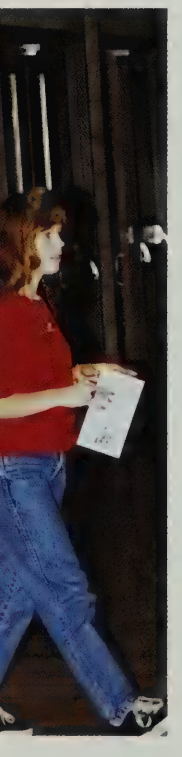
Flag team members Beth Brinkley, Heather Davis, Beth Tucker, Dawn Tollerson, and Kim Jones wait for the applause to end after a halftime band performance, above.

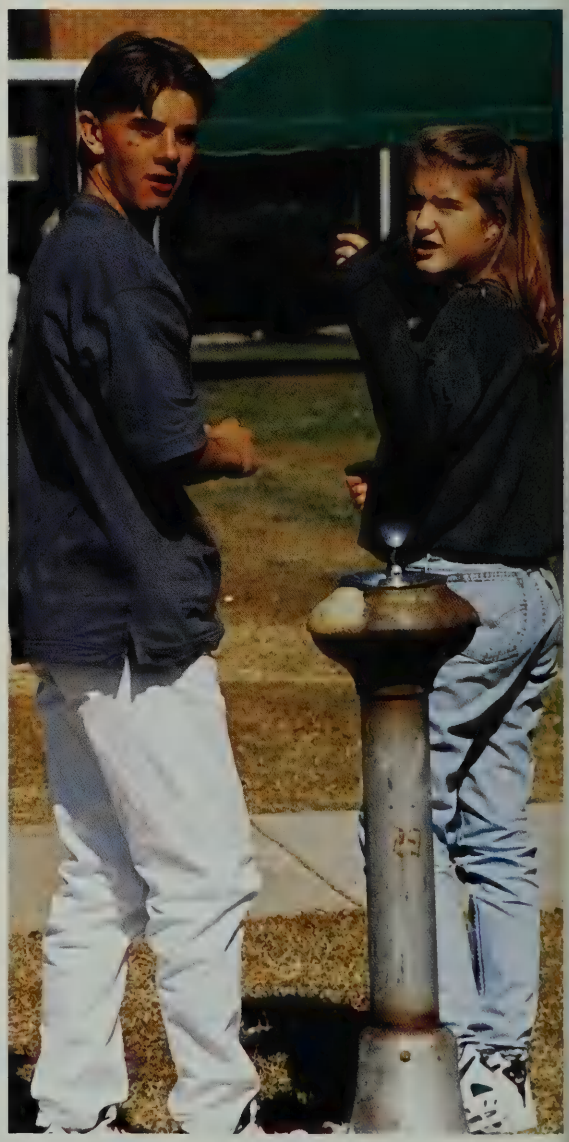
Macho, Macho Man Sampson McCargo flexes his muscles as he flashes back in his Sixties Day outfit.

Long-time friends Brandon Cole and Jason Strum discuss where to sit during the Sept. 5 assembly. The guys like to talk about weekend plans.

Friends spend time together, including playing on the same sports team. Kristin Foster, Elizabeth O'Brien and Amy Moody hang out on the sidelines.

Lindsey Jones and Stephanie Presgraves have been buddies since sixth grade. They spend time together during lunch making plans to get together later.





Looking for friends, Samantha Keating enters the gym for the Oct. 18 Homecoming Pep Rally, above left. She keeps very active as a freshman cheerleader.

Childhood pals Sherry Wright, Tanisha Evans and April Richardson find it's fun to goof off with each other. Evans and Richardson have known each other since grade school and met Wright in sixth grade at Bluestone Middle School.

Chillin' With

Friends: To Be Or Not

The Crowd

By Tationna Tucker

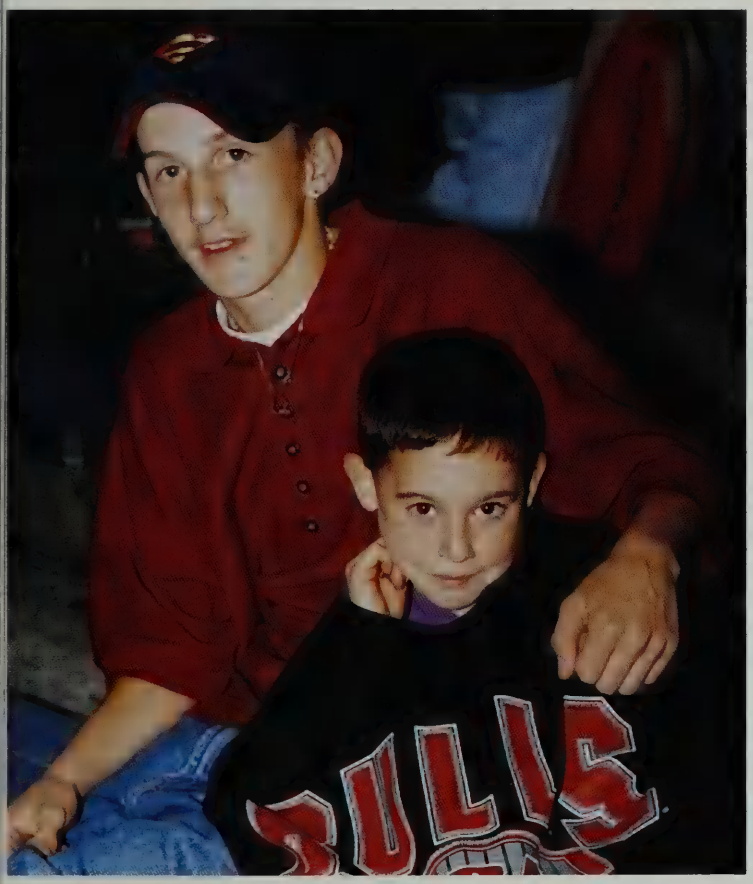
High school years are a dramatic time in a teenager's life.

"We met in band and I like Jennifer Rutledge because if I tell her something I know she wouldn't tell (anyone else)," says Erica Lewis.

But having a best friend who you can trust and tell all of your secrets or problems to makes it easier.

"They don't tell your business," says Sandra Osborne of her friends.

Or they can be fun just to chill with. "Tim Chappell is my partner in crime," says Brandon Cole.



Talking over problems during lunch in October are Richard Wells and Laurie Weindel, at left. A lot of students say the only time they can see their friends is briefly in the five minutes be- tween classes or during lunch.

Buddies come in all shapes and sizes. Shawn Nunn and Jason Newton cheer on the Barons together at the Oct. 25 football game. They met about six months ago when Nunn moved here from Richmond.

After-school activities bring alumni and students together again. Lynn Herndon and Troy Lowrance catch up with Jaime Morgan, BHS '96, at the Band Invitational on Oct. 13. above. Teena Tucker and Leah Johnson get to see each other at a fall dance.

Dancing To The Beat

Fast Feet And Smooth Moves Rule The Floor

Students Get Down

By Tationna Tucker

Whether it's two-stepping, shagging, rocking-and-rolling, or the Butterfly, teenagers love to dance.

Everyone looks forward to going to the prom and other dances.

The prom is a highlight of the junior-senior years.

"The prom was a lot of fun, the decorations were beautiful, and my date was really nice," says Mariah Heffinger.

Juniors spend the week before prom transforming the gym into a new world.

But the prom is not the only dance at Bluestone. The Sadie Hawkins Day Dance and Homecoming Dance were well attended by students thirsting for more after-school get togethers.

"The Sadie Hawkins Day Dance was a lot of fun, but we need to get more people involved in it," says Brian White.

Dressed to kill are Michelle Hodges and Amy Royster at the prom.

Good times, good friends, BHS '94 graduate Tim Sherman, Tasha Pettus, Terri Parrish, and Kevin Richardson found it more entertaining to watch the other dancers than to dance themselves. "The prom was filled with embarrassing moments and the people were trying to play it off on the Down Low," Parrish says.

Dancing and smiles, Letesha Gregory and Charles Tisdale find something to laugh about during a slow dance.

Justin White and Brandy Bratton boogaloo at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

Getting ready for pictures, Kelly Lenhart re-applies her make-up as BHS '96 graduate Leslie Allgood tries to see in the mirror, left.

Waltzing to the two-step, Mrs. Nancy Talley and Travis Gayles put a new meaning on the term, "country dancing" at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance in March.

Greg Moore, Angela Rodriguez, Christy Lowery, and Angela Sizemore wait to take pictures at prom.

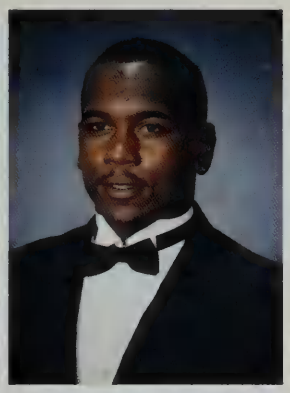
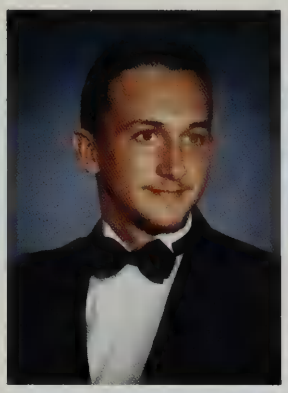
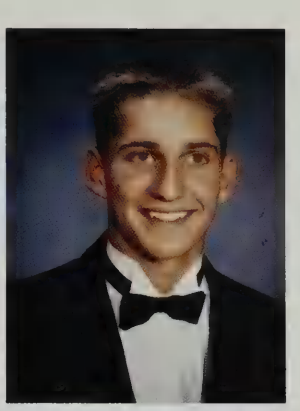
Measuring off streamers, Ginger Pool helps after school for prom.

Moving Up In The World

Tasha Carson, Chris Smith, and Kevin Price work on clipping articles on how government affects us in Mrs. Joan Burnett's government class during Block 6, at right.

Teena Tucker relaxes as the Hillbilly Court meets at the first Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. "It was something different and a lot of fun -- we didn't have any shoes on," she says.

Mariah Heffinger measures gold streamers for the April 27 Junior - Senior Prom. The theme was "Unforgettable Memories." Juniors spent every afternoon the week before prom decorating the gym.

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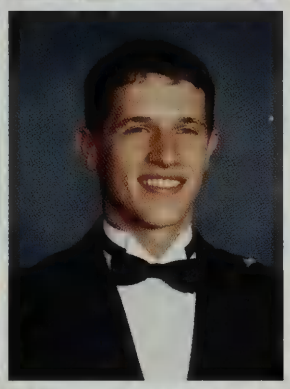
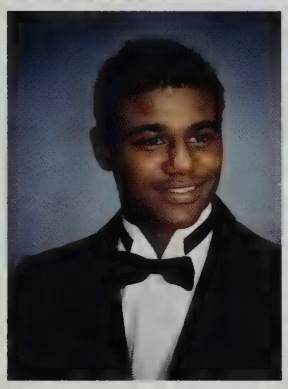

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Sitting At The Top Of Our World

By Erica Lewis, Dana Sandlin, Troy Lowrance

On the first level we were freshmen, the beginners, our paths not yet chosen.

We struggled to gain an identity in a new world called "High School".

Still thinking bigger, we pressed on to the next level, sophomores.

Finally becoming adapted to the world around us, we not only rose to new challenges and opportunities, but we molded this world into our own.

As we strove for more we became juniors. Our goals set high, our faces set to the future awaiting us we finally came to the peak of the mountain we were climbing.

Seniors, we have arrived. It is time to prepare for the challenges that await us outside this world we have made for ourselves. Whether we succeed or not, we must continue the journey into a bright new world.

Reigning beauty Nikita Scott keeps her cool as she becomes Homecoming Queen on Oct. 19 despite a devastating 57-0 loss to Matoaca.

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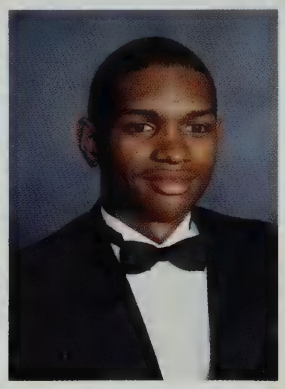
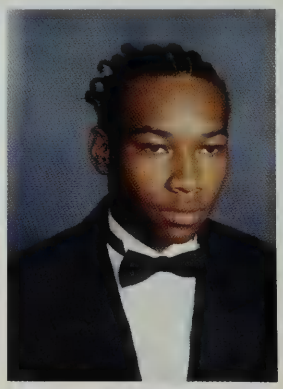
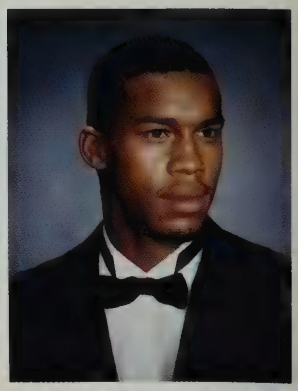

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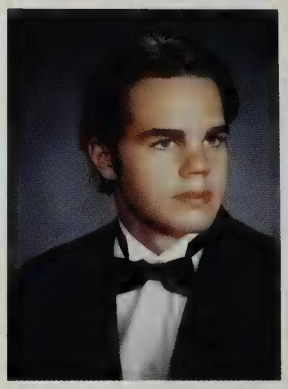

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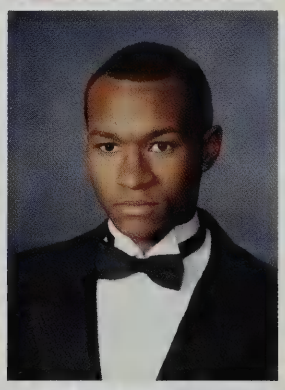

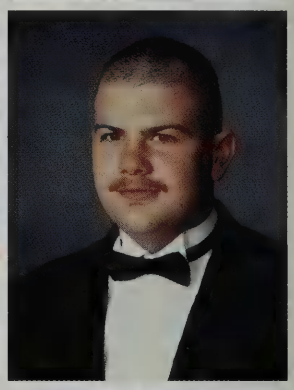

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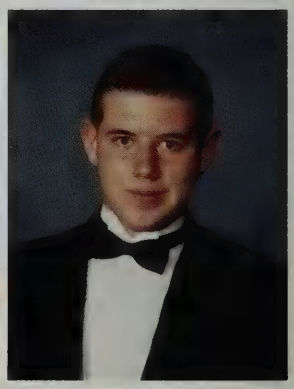

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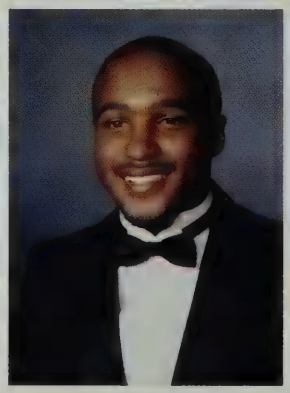
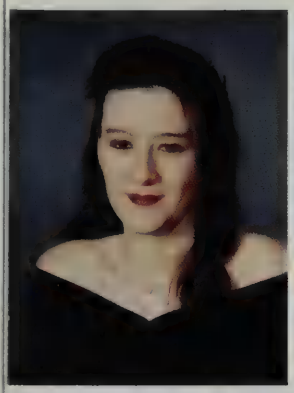
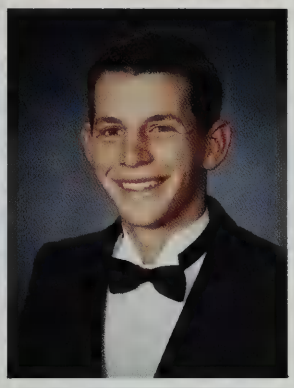
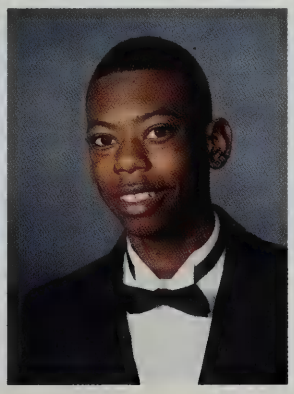








Dance The Night Away

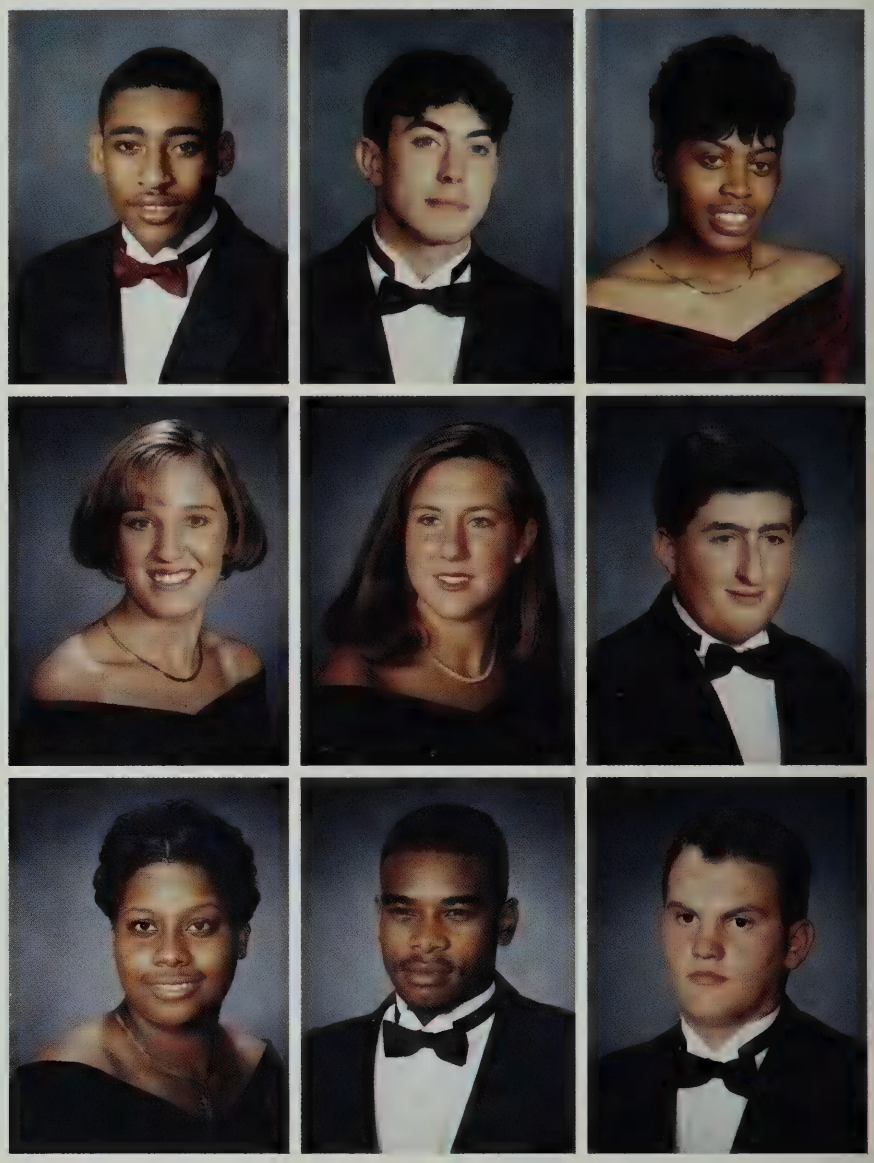
Get down! Madinah Smith puts a new twist on the Butterfly at the victory dance when the Barons defeated Park View High School 19-6 on Oct. 25 for the King of the County trophy. The dance, sponsored by the Girls Basketball Team, was originally set for Oct. 18 on Homecoming but was switched to the next Friday night after Homecoming was rained out. "It was fun hanging with my friends. We should have more dances," Smith says.

Beth Brinkley stands at attention before the music starts for the halftime show at the Oct. 11 football game against Greensville, left.

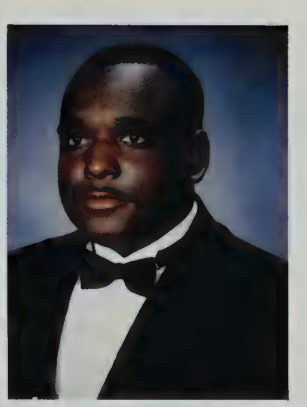
Too cool -- Cynthia Tucker, Earnest White, Angela Mosley, Patrece Yancey, Catrina Royster, Teena Tucker, Valerie Watson, and Donisha Terry take a break during lunch.

Marching Out Of School

Junior Marshal Jeremy Walker waits for the signal to begin the June 15 graduation march. Junior Marshals must have a 3.5 GPA and be of good character. "Being a Junior Marshal wasn't what I expected. I expected it to be like a regular usher like in a wedding, I didn't know it would be as fun," he says.



Curtis Colgate plays his heart out at the last home football game on Oct.25. Tyrone Evans, Matthew Dillard, Patrick Mason, Miles Morton, and James Haskins chill while entering the gym for the Back To School assembly, above.



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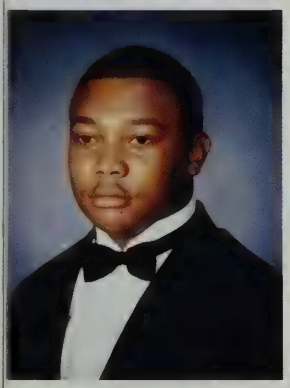
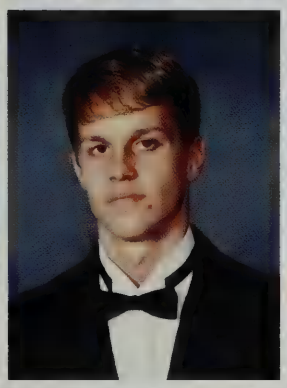

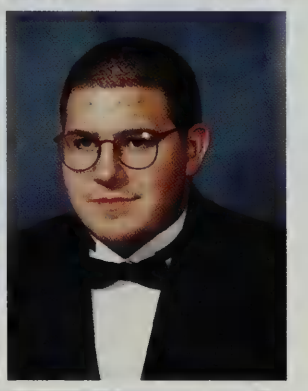

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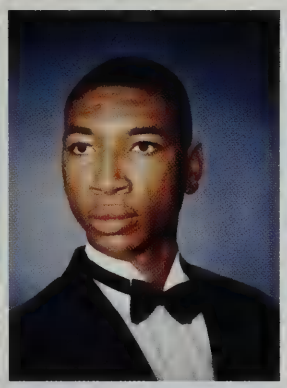

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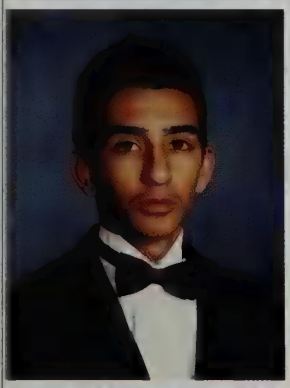
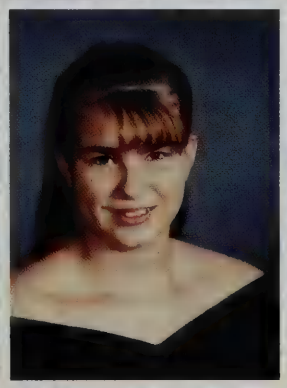

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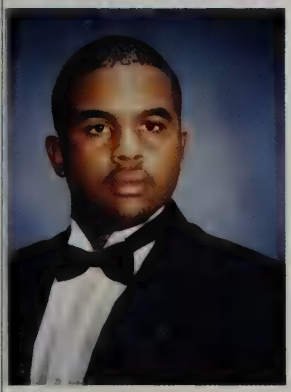

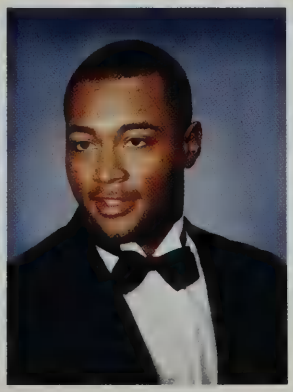
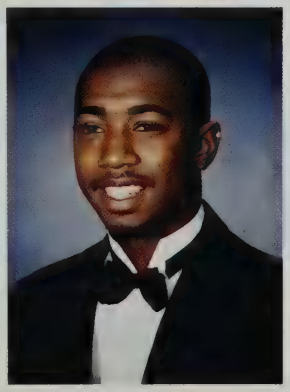

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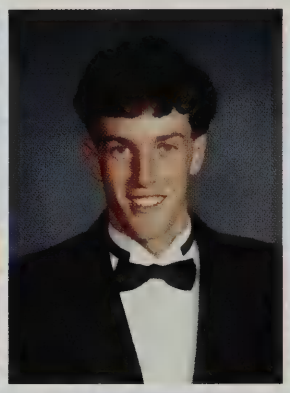

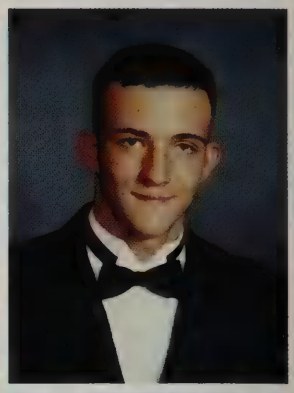

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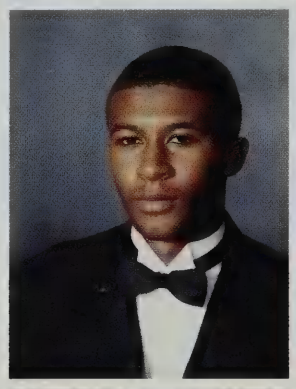

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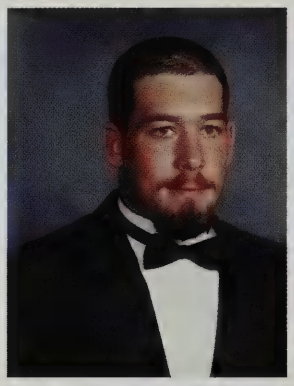

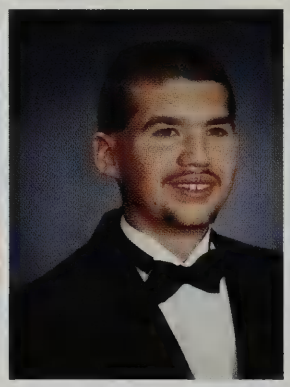
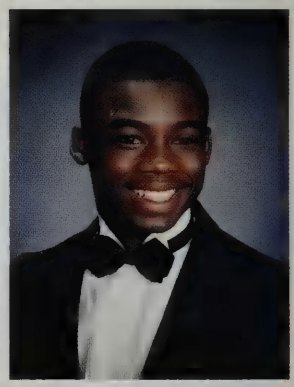

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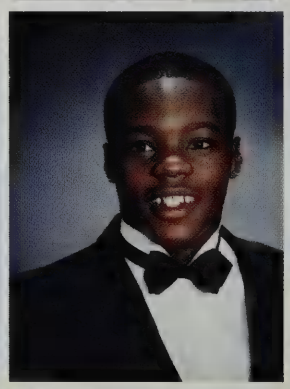
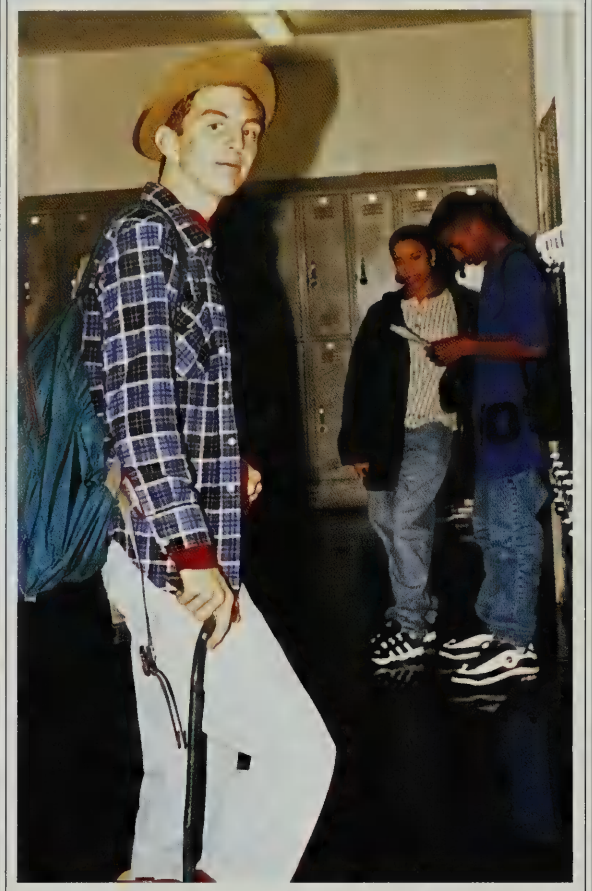


Dana L. Sandlin
Nikita L. Scott
Stephanie P. Seamans
Amy D. Seamster

Thank You! Thank You!

Accepting applause with Cynthia Tucker, Patrece Yancey raises her hand in recognition as the senior class makes its entrance into the gym at a fall assembly. Underclassmen had to stand as the seniors entered. Privileges for seniors include parking in the closest lot, going to lunch five minutes early,and having everyone stand when seniors enter the gym. Many seniors felt they lost privileges this year, such as decorating senior hall and the Homecoming Parade. "Being a senior is just, I guess feeling superior," Yancey says. "I feel that this year the Class of '97 was stripped of a lot of the privileges that previous classes had."

Dressed to kill are Tim Burton, Tasha Carson, Angela Mosley, and James Merritte at the prom, left. Alice Smith and Amy Seamster have an "Unforgettable" prom.



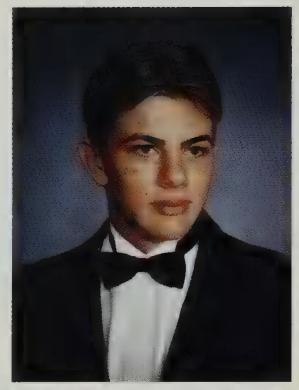
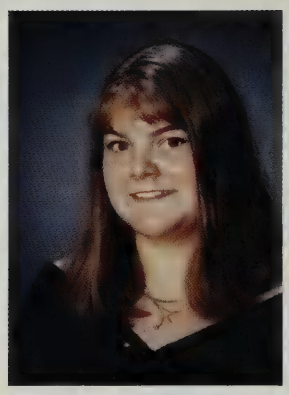
Getting Older, Getting Wiser

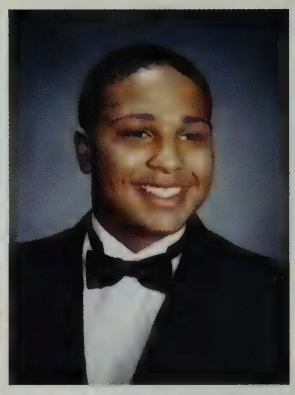
Troy Lowrance takes a stab at being elderly for Senior Citizens Day on Oct. 16. Robert Tucker and Tewanda Epps, background, decided to remain teenagers and not dress up. "Nevermore," says Lowrance. "It's fun to dress up, but I like being me just the way I am."

Marching to the beat of a different drummer are Michael Woerner, Jay Icenhour, Joseph Boswell, and Josh Bryant at the Oct. 12 Band Invitational. Dan Wilbourne sweats at a May 1 baseball game.

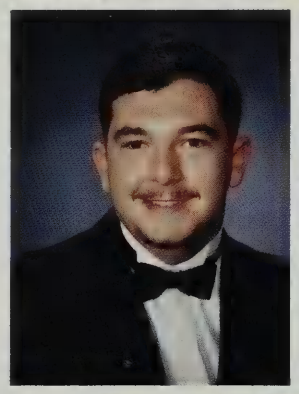
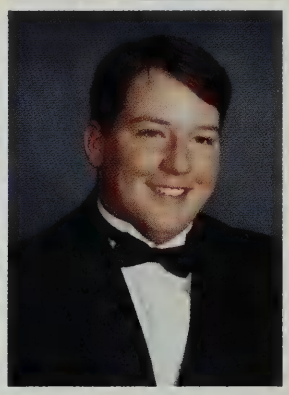
Chad E. Seate
Jordon A. Simmons
Angela M. Sizemore
Alice E. Smith
Christopher D. Smith
Madinah S. Smith
Elizabeth F. Soderlund
Catrina M. Spruill
Keisha L. Spruill
Laura D. Stone
Jason D. Strum
Donisha N. Terry
Patricia L. Thomas
Floyd T. Thompson
David W. Tillotson
Susan E. Tillotson
Tammy L. Tillotson
Desiree K. Townes
Jonathon D. Tuck
Christopher D. Tucker
Cynthia M. Tucker
Melissa K. Tucker
Teena M. Tucker
Charlie L. Walker
Jeremy M. Walker
Nicholas A. Ward
Travis Washington
Valerie A. Watson
George W. Wells

Richard G. Wells
Crystal S. Whitaker
Daniel A. Wilbourne
Detrick T. Williams



William P. Wilson
Michael B. Woerner
Amy L. Woods
Patrece S. Yancey

Richard Wells wears a golden beard for school spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally on Oct. 18. The pep rally was held in the gym due to rain which later caused the game to be played on Saturday night.

Prom night, April 27, was an "Unforgettable" night of dreams, songs, sparkle, celebration, and sore feet! Dan Wilbourne and Stephanie Seamans sit one out after tearing up the dance floor.

Librarian Dottie Bratton shows Nedra Duncan how to use the computers for an English term paper.

April 27 prom. Pam Jordan and Presley Wilson choose to stand this dance out in the shadows.

begins as Nadia Alga listens, and Troy Lowrance and Alyson Parker get ready to start.

"People call me 'Tee-Tee' for short. My plans after high school are to attend a four year college so I can successfully become a physical therapist in the future."

Theresa Freeman

Forking Out The Dough

By Ginger Pool

Many people think that being a senior is great.

But it is the most expensive year in a student's high school career.

"Senior year is expensive because there is so much stuff you have to buy and pay for," says Natasha Garner.

Seniors find themselves paying for senior pictures, cap and gowns, SAT's, ACT's, college application fees, transcripts, yearbooks, invitations, announcements, spring pictures, the prom, the senior class trip, and several hundred dollars for senior beach week in June.

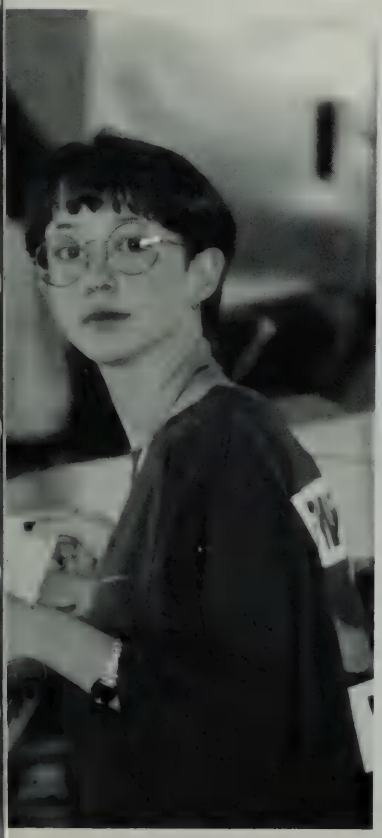
"Senior costs are too high," says Donald Barbieri. "I have to work (to pay for things)."

Senior formal pictures and cap and gown pictures range in price from $167 - $359 with some students from large families spending even more than that.

The SAT tests cost $21 each time you take them and the ACT tests cost $19 each.

So where do students get the money?

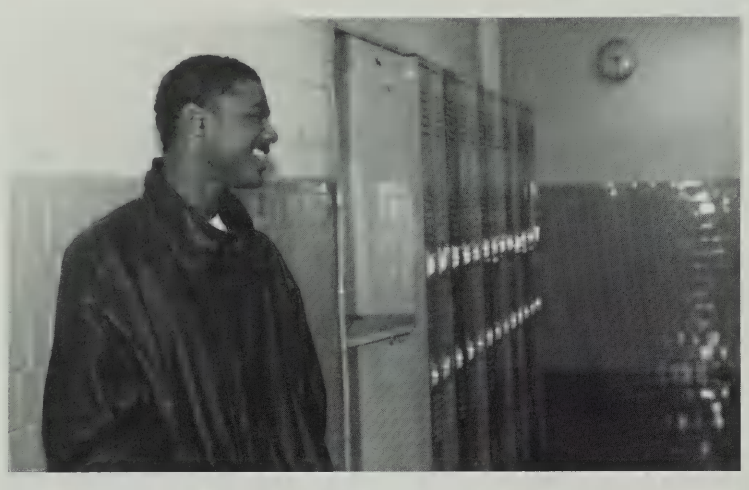
From their parents, after school jobs, and grandparents, according to most seniors.



Caught off guard, Priscilla Panther and Laura Stone spend time in June looking at a 1996 yearbook during one of the school's last study halls. Study halls were eliminated when the school went to block scheduling.

Cheesing, Laura Stone and Oscar Martinez leave the gym after the Homecoming Pep Rally. They saw each other in school and out.

Toray Boswell shows his winning smile to an unknown person as he heads to his class.



Alga, Nadia Blair - "Shordee" - FBLA - 11,12; SODA - 9,10,11,12; Spanish - 9,10; Junior Marshall; Band Council - 12; Academic Letter - 10,11; Band - 9,10,11, Section Leader 12; Softball - 9; Monogram - 10,11,12; Cheerleader - 10; BETA - 10,11,12; Perfect Attendance - 9,10; Senior Class Treasurer; Homecoming Court - 12; Scholar Dollar Recipient - 11; SAC - 10,11; Senior Superlative "Cutest". Address: 199 Crescent Ln., Clarksville.

Andrews, Jeffrey Lettrell - SODA - 9,10,11; Spanish - 9,10, 11; VICA - 12; Basketball - 9,10,11,12; Baseball - 9; Football - 10,11, Captain 12; Monogram - 10,11,12; TSA - 12; Senior Superlative "Best Dressed", "Most Athletic". Address: 563 West 5th St., Chase City.

Ashworth, Norman Chad - "Flash" - Spanish - 9,10; Ecology - 9,10; VICA - 12; FFA - 9,10,11; TSA - 11,12; Senior Superlative "Most Courteous". Address: 38 Mecklenburg Academy Dr., Chase City.

Barbieri, Donald John - "Rescue 94" - Art - 9,10; Football - 12; Monogram - 11,12; Track - 10,11; TSA - 11,12; Perfect Attendance - 11. Address: 5749 Phyllis Rd., Boydton.

Barnette, Tamika Nicole - FHA - 10; FFA - 12; Art - 9, 11. Address: Not Available.

Boswell, Joseph Allen - SODA - 9,10; Ecology - 9,10,11; Band - 9,10,11,12; Junior Marshall; Band Council - 11,12; French - 9,10,11; GATE - 9,10,11,12; Monogram - 10,11,12; Academic Bowl - 9,10; BETA - 10,11,12; Governor's School - 11,12; Senior Superlative "Best All Around". Address: 606 Honey Tree Rd., Chase City.

Boswell, Toray Lavar Cheyenne - VICA - 10,11,12; FFA - 9, 10,12; Art - 9,10,11; Basketball - 10,11; Monogram - 11; Track - 10,11,12; Senior Superlative "Cutest". Address: 625 Madison St., Boydton.

Bowden, John Webster- Spanish - 9; Ecology - 9,10,11; Band - 9,10,11,12; GATE - 9,10,11,12; Baseball - 10; Football - 9,10; Math-Science Competition - Earth Science Test First Place Winner 9. Address: P.O. Box 364, Clarksville.

Bowman, Ronnie Dale - VICA - 10,11,12; FFA - 9,10,11,12. Address: 188 Wilson Newton Rd., Nelson.

Boyd, Christopher Lewis - DECA - 12; VICA - 10,11; FFA - 9,10,11,12; Office Worker - 9,12; Baseball - 9,11, Captain 12; Monogram - 11,12; Senior Superlative "Friendliest". Address: 224 Columbia St., Chase City.

Brinkley, Elizabeth Carrington - "Beth" - Spanish - 9,10; Band - 9, 10,11,12; Color Guard - 9, Assistant Captain 10, Assistant Captain 11, Captain 12; FHA - 9,10,12; Monogram - 10,11,12; Forensics - 9,10,11, Co-Captain 12; All-Southside Band - 10. Address: 605 North Marshall St., Chase City.

Brown, Isador - FHA - 12; VICA - 10,11,12; FFA - 9,10,11, 12; TSA - 12. Address: P.O. Box 931, Clarksville.

Bryant, Joshua Walton - Ecology - 9; Science - 12; Band - 9,10,11,12; Monogram - 10,11,12; TSA - 11,12; BETA - 10, 11,12; Who's Who - 10,11,12; All-District Band - 9,10. Address: 403 4th St., Clarksville.

Bullock, Brien Larenzo - VICA - 10; FFA - 9,10,11,12; Art - 9,10,11; TSA - 10,11,12. Address: 815 Hilltop Dr., Chase City.

Bullock, Carlton Lee - VICA - 10,11,12; FFA - 9,10,12; Art - 9; TSA - 12. Address: Rt. 82 Community Ave., Chase City.

Brad Puryear and Joseph Boswell take time to stop at the corner and catch up on the daily news between their classes.

Bullock, Roy Meco - "Mecco" - FFA - 9,10,11; Art - 9,10,11; Yearbook - 12. Address: Not Available.

Burton, Elenor Elizabeth - HERO - 12; FHA - 9,10,12; Office Worker - 9,10,12; Yearbook - 11. Address: P.O. Box 8112, Clarksville.

Carey, Tyneshia Neffertiti Tahira -"Munchie" - Spanish 12; SODA - 9,10; Choir - 9,10,11; DECA - 9,10; HERO - 9,10; FHA - 9,10. Address: P.O. Box 1183, Clarksville.

Carson, Tasha Marenda -"Cookie" - 10, Reporter 11; Choir - 11; DECA - 10, Vice President 12; FHA - 9,10,11,12; Office Worker - 11,12; SAC - 10. Address: P.O. Box 907, Clarksville.

Clement, Heather Lynn - SODA - 9,10,11; Spanish - 9,10; Band - 9, Student Leader 10; Art - 11; GATE - 9,10,11,12; Monogram - 11,12; TSA - 11; BETA - 9,10,11,12; Yearbook - 10,11; Who's Who - 10,11; All-Southside Band - 9,10; All-District Band - 10; Project Gold - 10; Academic Letter - 9,10, 11,12; Address: 715 Grove Ave., Chase City.

Coleman, April Danielle - Art - 11,12; FBLA - 10; FHA - 10,11,12; Guidance Worker - 11. Address: 125 Tuck Ln., Buffalo Junction.

Coleman, Christopher Lee - FBLA - 10,11,12; French - 10, 11,12; Monogram - 10,11,12; BETA - 10,11,12; Academic Letter - 9,10,11. Address: 11631 Skipwith Rd., Chase City.

Coleman, Melissa Rhetta - FBLA - 10,11,12; SODA - 9,10; Spanish - 9,10; FHA - 9,10,11,12; Monogram - 11,12; BETA - 10,11,12; Baseball Statistician - 9; FHA Competitions - Parli- mentary Procedure Team - 9,10, National Gold Medalist, & Interpersonal Communication - 11, 12; Project Gold -10. Address: P.O. Box 93, Boydton.

Colgate, Curtis Dixon - "Hi-C" - Ecology - 9,10,11,12; Band - 9,10,11,12; French - 10,11; Monogram - 10,11,12; Academic Bowl - 10,11,12; BETA - 12; Battle of the Brains - 11,12; Academic Letter - 10,11; Band Letter; Academic Bowl Letter; Junior Prom Steering Committee. Address: 6 Davids Ln., Chase City.

Dempsey, Sherry Lynn - FBLA - 10,11; SODA - 9,10; Spanish - 9,10; Color Guard - 10; Academic Letter - 10; FHA - 9, Reporter 10, Vice President 11; Project Gold - 10; American Experience - 11; Monogram - 11,12; BETA; FHA Competitions - Parlimentary Procedure Team - 9, National Gold Medalist 10, Interpersonal Communication - 11, 12; Baseball Statistician - 9. Address: P.O. Box 1261, Clarksville.

Dillard, Matthew - Senior Superlative "Class Clown". Address: Not available.

Duncan, Nedra Jemet - "Poundcake" - SODA - 9,10; Spanish - 10; Choir - 10,11,12; FHA - 9,10,11; Office Worker - 10,11; Forensics - 9; Senior Superlative "Best Dressed". Address: 445 Madison St., Boydton.

Edmonds, Shelley Anne - SODA - 9,10; Spanish - 9,10; FHA - 9,10,11; Monogram - 12; FHA Competitions - Parlimentary Procedure Team - 9, Gold Medal National & Focus on Children - 10, Gold Medal National - 11. Address: P.O. Box 94, Boydton.

Ellington, Robert Steven - Band - 9,10,11,12; FFA - 9,10,11, 12; GATE - 10,11,12; BETA - 12. Address: 21315 Hwy 49, Skipwith.

Writing it down right, Nick Ward gets some pointers from Mrs. Nancy Talley on completing the rough draft of his term paper. Ward, a talented artist, designed the yearbook cover.

Getting it all down, Grant Keel takes notes in Mrs. Joan Burnett's Block 1 U.S. Government class. "Knowing you're going to get out at the end of the year is the best part of being a senior," he says.

Evans, Tyrone Lamont - DECA - 10,11,12; FHA - 10; FFA - 9,10,12; Office Worker - 11; Basketball - Manager 9,10; Football - 10; Monogram - 10,11; Track - 9,10; TSA - 9; Academic Letter - 12; Football Manager - 9; SAC - 11; Senior Superlative "Most Courteous". Address: 432 Taylor Ferry Rd., Boydton.

Flynn, Jennifer Dawn - FBLA - 11; SODA - 11; Spanish - 11; Ecology - 11; FFA - 12; Art - 9; GATE - 9,10,11,12; Monogram - 11; BETA - 10,11; Forensics - 12; Yearbook - 10,12; Bluestone/YMCA Volleyball - 12. Address: 3885 Phyllis Rd., Boydton.

Flynn, Renae Carol - SODA - 9,10; Color Guard - 10; FHA - Treasurer 9, Secretary 10, President 11,12; FFA - 12; Monogram - 10,11,12; BETA - 10,11,12; FHA Competitions - Parlimentary Procedure - 9, 10, National Gold Medal & Focus on Children - 11, State Gold Medal 11, National Gold Medal & Focus on Children - 12. Address: 962 Redlawn Rd., Boydton.

Ford, Unique Nigeria - FHA - 9,10,11,12; Office Worker - 11; Art - 9,10,11. Address: P.O. Box 841, Chase City.

Freeman, Theresa Yolanda - HERO - 12; FHA - 9,10,11,12; Track - 9,12. Address: 28946 Hwy. 49 North, Chase City.

Garner, Natasha Louise - Spanish - 9,10; DECA - 10; HERO - 11,12; FHA - 9,10. Address: 126 West 5th St., Chase City.

Gayles, Travis Andre - "Phat CABG" - SODA - 10; Ecology - 9,10,11; SCA - 9, Vice President 10 & 11, 12; FFA - Reporter 9, Vice President 10; President 11 & 12; GATE - 9,10, 11,12; Basketball Statistician - 9,10,11,12; Monogram - 11,12; Peer Facilitators - 9,10,11,12; Academic Bowl - 9, Captain 10, 11, Captain 12; BETA - 9,10, Vice President 11, President 12; State BETA President - 12; BETA Chapter President - 12; Forensics - 9, Co-Captain 10 & 11, Captain 12; Yearbook - Governor's School Special Correspondent - 11 & 12; Governor's School - 11,12; National Achievement Semifinalist - 12; National Latin Exam Gold Medalist - 10; Math-Science Competition Winner - 9,10; National MACY Scholar - 10,11; Who's Who - 9,10,11,12; HOBY Leadership Conference - 10; All-American Scholar - 11,12; MCV Governor's School - 11; Duke Cancer Center - 12; State FFA Degree - 11; State FFA Public Speaking Champion - 9,11; Head Junior Marshall; Academic Letter - 10,11,12; Senior Superlative "Most Intellectual", "Most Likely To Succeed", "Best All Around". Address: 30741 Highway 49 North, Chase City.

Gobble, Lisa Dawn - FBLA - 10,11,12; Spanish - 9,10,11,12; Art - 9,10; Who's Who - 9,10,11,12; Monogram - 10,11,12; Peer Facilitators - 11,12; BETA - 10,11,12; SAC - 10,11,12; American Experience - 11. Address: P.O. Box 1108, Clarksville.

Goode, Terral Carlos - FBLA - 10,11,12; DECA - 10,11,12; GATE - 9,10,11,12; Football - 9,10; Monogram - 9,10,11,12; BETA - 10. Address: 414 N. Washington St., Chase City.

Gordon, James Michael - FHA -12; FFA - 9,10,11,12. Address: 788 Lakepoint Dr., Clarksville.

Hardy, Angela Shavon - Spanish - 11; HERO - 12; FHA - 11; Office Worker - 11; Girls Basketball - 9,10,11,12; Monogram 10,11,12; Yearbook - 11,12; Basketball Manager - 12. Address: 401 Jefferson St., Chase City.

Haskins, James Edward Jr. - FBLA - 12; Band - 9, Student Leader - 10, Section Leader - 11 & 12; French - 9,10,11; Monogram - 11,12; All-District Band - 9, Symphonic - 10; Honors Band - 9,10,11; All-Southside Band - 9,10,11. Address: Rt. 1 Box 146A, Red Oak.

Hayes, Dennis Daniel- DECA - 10; VICA - 11; Office Worker - 9,10,11,12; Football - 9; TSA - 9,10. Address: 79 Maplewood Ct., Clarksville.

Hayes, Fred Lucien - Basketball - 9,10; Baseball - 9. Address: 10362 Hwy. 47, Chase City.

Hazlewood, Jason Bradley - FFA - 9,10,11,12; TSA - 10,11, 12. Address: 13300 Hwy. 47, Chase City.

Heffinger, Mariah Kimberly - FBLA - 11; Phi Beta Lambda Business Festival - Typing 11; SODA - 9,10; SCA - 11, Treasurer 12; Spanish - 10; Ecology - 9; Science - 12; Color Guard - 9; FHA - 9; GATE; Monogram - 10,11, Secretary 12; TSA - 11,12; BETA - 10,11, Convention 12; Yearbook - 9,10, Underclass Section Editor 11, Overall Editor 12; SAC - 9,10, 12; Jostens Premiere Yearbook Conference - 11; Academic Letter - 9,10,11,12; Junior Prom Steering Committee. Address: 290 Hangar Rd., Chase City.

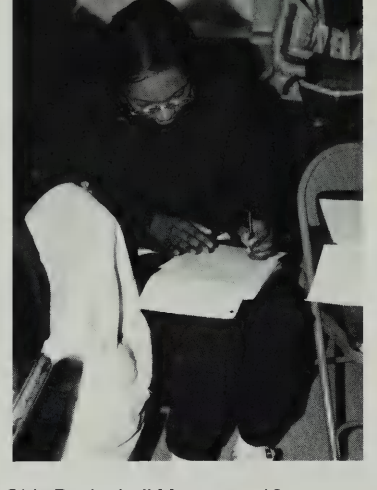
Hite, Jonathon Louis - FBLA - 11; FFA - 9,10,11,12; Office Worker - 9,10,11. Address: 1912 Hwy. 58, Buffalo Junction.

Hite, Heather Clare - "Charlie" - FBLA - 9,10,11,12; SODA - 10; Spanish - 9,10; Ecology - 10,11; Science - Vice President 12; SCA - 12; Office Worker - 10,11; TSA - 11; SAC - 9,10; Homecoming Court - 9,11,12; Junior Prom Steering Committee. Address: 1008 Hite Dr., Buffalo Junction.

Hoch, Michael Jess - Spanish - 9,10; Computer - 11,12; FFA - 11,12; Office Worker - 9,10; BETA - 9,10,11; Ruritan. Address: 5539 Hwy 58, Buffalo Junction.

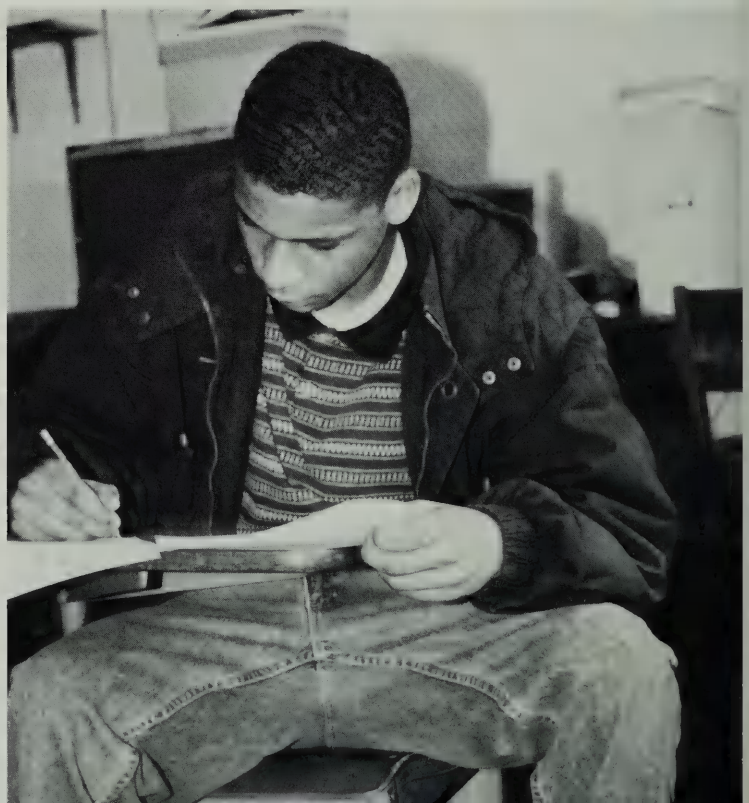
Hodges, Michelle Carol - FBLA - 11,12; SODA - 10; Spanish - 10; Ecology - 11; Science - 12; SCA - 10,11, Secretary 12; Band - 9,10,11, Section Leader 12; Softball - 9,10,11,12; Monogram - 10,11,12; TSA - 12; BETA - 10, Treasurer 11, Secretary 12; SAC - 11,12; Who's Who - 11,12; Academic Letter - 9,10,11; Junior Marshall; Senior Superlative "Most Courteous". Address: 979 Buffalo Creek Rd., Buffalo Junction.

Jess Hoch takes a break to cool down and get away from the heat during Block 6 Advanced P.E. with Mr. Colin Emerson.

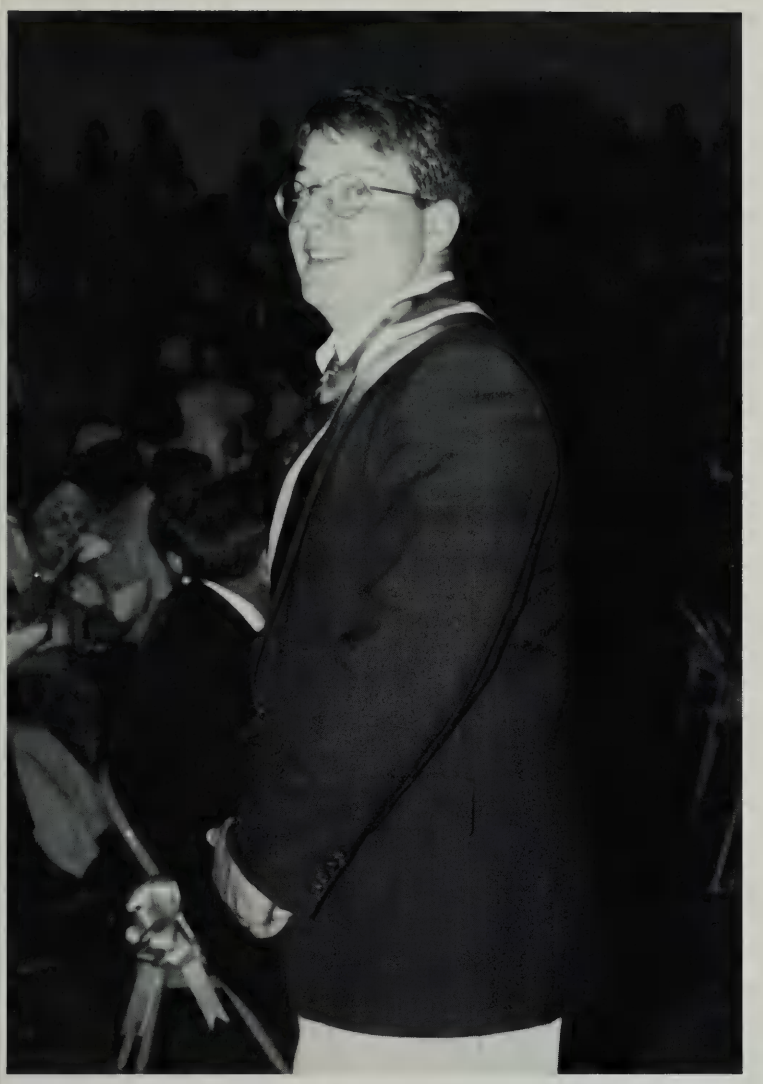


Cramped and copying notes, Valerie Watson found her senior year full of hard work and concerns. "The best thing is that we are superior over everyone that's under us," she says. "The worst thing this year is being in class for 85 minutes straight."

Jones, Brian Keith - FFA - 9,10,11,12; Girls Basketball Manager - 12; Basketball Manager - 12. Address: 24970 Hwy. 49, Chase City.
Jones, Christy Valinda - FBLA - 10,11,12; FHA - 9,10. Address: Rt.1 Box 178-A, Clarksville.
Jones, Shaun Cassidy - FFA - 10,11,12; Girls Basketball Manager 12; Basketball Manager - 11; Track - 9,11. Address: 24970 Hwy. 49, Chase City.
Keel, Grant Stuart - Ecology - 9; Art - 9,10,11; GATE - 9; Golf - 9,10,11; SCA - 10,11; Tennis - 11. Address: 407 Walker St., Chase City.
King, Jill Christina - French - 9,10, Treasurer 11; Art - 10, Treasurer 11; Academic Letter - 9,11; TSA - 11,12; BETA - 10,11,12; Senior Superlative "Most Artistic". Address: 609 Roark St., Chase City.
Kizer, Devin Marie - FBLA - 11, Parlimentarian 12; SODA - 9, 10; Spanish - 10; Science - 12; SCA - 12; Band - 9,10,11, Section Leader 12; Monogram - 11,12; Cheerleader - 10; Academic Letter - 10,11; Band Council - 12; Longwood Fall Leadership Conference - 12; Yearbook - 11,12; SAC - 9,11; Homecoming Court - 10; Who's Who - 11,12; Senior Superlative "Most Popular". Address: 22 Orchard St., Chase City.
Lewis, Stanley Adrian Jr. - Computer - 10,11,12; DECA - 12; VICA - 10,11,12; Football - 9,10. Address: 191 Purretts Dead End Rd., Clarksville.
Liles, Christina Gail - FBLA - 9; FHA - 9,10,11,12; Art - 11; Senior Superlative "Quietest". Address: 2518 High House Rd., Chase City.
Lowery, Christy Michelle - FBLA - 9,11,12; DECA - 10,11, 12; FHA - 10. Address: 1089 Irongate Rd., Clarksville.
Lowrance, Troy Alan - "Roy"- Science - 12; Who's Who - 9; Math-Science - Science 9, Math 10, Science 11; FBLA - 11, 12; SODA - 10,11; Choir - 9,10; SCA - 9,10,11; Baseball Manager - 9; Monogram - 10,11,12; Academic Bowl - 12; BETA - 10,11,12; Yearbook - Music Section Editor 11, Senior Section Editor 12; SAC - 11; Junior Prom Steering Committee; Ruritans - 10, Sergeant-at- Arms 11; Academic Letter - 9,10, 11; Junior Marshall; Senior Superlative "Most School Spirit". Address: 4276 Scotts Crossroads, Chase City.
Martin, Jennifer Lee - FBLA - 9,10,12; French - 9; DECA - 10; HERO - 10,11,12; Office Worker - 10. Address: 8824 Trottenridge Rd., Chase City .
Martinez, Oscar - Computer - 12; DECA - 12; VICA - 10; FFA - 10,11,12; Pep - 9. Address: Not Available.
Mason, Patrick Wayne - Computer - 10,11,12; SCA - 9; FHA - 9; VICA - 10,11; FFA - 9,10,11; Art - 10; Basketball - 9,10,11, 12; Football - 9; Monogram - 11,12. Address: P.O. Box 687, Clarksville.
Moore, Gregory Keith - "Hoghead" - Computer - 10,11,12; Band - 9,10,11; VICA - 10,11,12. Address: 216 5th St., Clarksville.
Mosley, Angela Mechelle - FBLA - 10; SODA - 9,10,11; Spanish - 9,10; DECA - Secretary 10, Reporter 11, President 12; FHA - 9; Peer Facilitators - 10; Ruritans - 9. Address: 471 Johnson Rd., Clarksville.
Myrick, James Christopher - FBLA - 9,10,11,12; SODA - 12; Ecology - 9,10; Band - 9,10,11, Section Leader 12; Baseball - 9,10,11,12; Monogram - 9,10,11,12; Golf - 9,10,11,12. Address: 560 Harvey's Ln., Chase City.
Panther, Priscilla Dawn - FBLA - 9,10,11,12; French - 9,10, President 11; SCA - 12; Softball - 9,10,11; Monogram - 10,11, 12; Cheerleader - 9, Captain 10; BETA - 12; SAC - 9,10,11; Senior Class Vice President. Address: 130 Skwarek Ln., Skipwith.
Parker, Alyson Renee - "Wandi"- Junior Marshall; FBLA - 11,12; SODA - 11,12; Spanish - 10,11; Monogram - 11,12; Forensics - 10,11,12; Who's Who - 10,11; Academic Letter - 9,10,11. Address: 133 Forest Hill St., Clarksville.
Parker, Paul Darin - "Bo" - FBLA - 10,11,12; SODA - 9,10,11,12; Ecology - 9,10,11; SCA - 11; Band - 9,10,11,12; French - 9, 10,11; GATE - 9; Pep - 11; Baseball - 10,11,12; Monogram - 10,11,12; Golf - 9,10,11,12; TSA - 12; Academic Bowl - 12; Math-Science Competition - 1994; All-Southside Band - 9,10, 11,12; Longwood Honors Band - 9,10,11,12; All-District Band - 10,12; Senior Superlative "Best Looking". Address: P.O. Box 1457, Clarksville.
Parrish, Terri Monique - Spanish - 12; HERO - 11,12; FHA - 9; FFA - 12; Office Worker - 9. Address: 670 Clay Rd., Skipwith.
Pinckney, Diana Denise - "Dee Dee" - HERO - 12; FHA - 9,12; FFA - 9,10, 11,12; TSA - 9; Yearbook - 11. Address: 215 Community Ave., Chase City.
Pool, Ginger Erin - Junior Prom Steering Committee; SODA - 9,10; SCA - 9,10,11,12; Band - 9,10,11; Color Guard - 10,11; Softball - 9,10; Monogram - 11,12; Cheerleaders - 11; BETA - 10,11,12; Yearbook - 12; SAC - 9,10,11; Who's Who - 10,11, 12; Academic Letter - 9, 10,11; Athletic Letter - 9,10,11. Address: 316 Buffalo Creek Rd., Buffalo Junction.
Pool, Gregory Heath - FBLA - 9,10; Spanish - 9,10; Ecology - 9,10,11,12; Computer - 9,10,11,12; SCA - 9,10; DECA - 9, 11; VICA - 9,10,11,12; FFA - 9,10,11; GATE - 9,10,11,12; Football - 9; Golf - 9,10,11; TSA - 10,11,12; Address: 647 Roark St., Chase City.
Price, Kevin Michael - DECA - 10; VICA - 10,11,12; FFA - 9, 11,12; TSA - 9.
Puryear, Brad Gray - Baseball - 9,10,11; Football - 9,10,11, 12; FFA - 11; TSA - 11,12. Address: Rt. 1 Box 10A, Nelson.
Puryear, Crystal Gayle - FBLA - 9,10,12; French - 9,10; GATE - 9,10,11,12; Academic Bowl - 9,12; BETA - 9,10,12; Who's Who - 9,10,11; U.S. Academy - 11; Academic Letter - 9,10,11; Monogram - 9,10,11. Address: 1012 Wilkerson Rd., Virgilina.



With only a couple of months left before graduation seniors find themselves busy taking lots of notes. Unique Ford, above, and Robert Toone put in an extra effort in Mrs. Nancy Talley's Block 8 class.



Although he is not graduating yet, Michael Woerner is performing the duty of Junior Marshal at the 95-96 graduation ceremony.

Richardson, Kevin Dewayne - SODA - 9,10; FHA - 9,10; VICA - 10,11, 12; Art - 9,10; Senior Superlative "Best Dressed". Address: P.O. Box 24, Boydton.

Richardson, Walter Lee Jr. - FFA - 9,10,11,12. Address: P.O. Box 411, Boydton.

Rickman, Clifford Davis - SODA - 10; Spanish - 10; Ecology - 10; VICA - 10,11,12; Art - 9; Baseball - 10; Football - 10,11, 12; Monogram - 11,12; TSA - 9,10,11, President 12; Strength - 10,11,12; Football Letter - 11,12. Address: 8055 Highway 47, Chase City.

Rickman, Trudie Nicole - FBLA - 10,11,12; FHA - 12; TSA - 12. Address: 3232 Country Club Dr., Chase City.

Rodriguez, Angela Lynn - FBLA - 10,11; Spanish - 10,11; DECA - 12; Monogram - 9,10,11,12; Academic Letter - 9,10, 11,12; Junior Prom Steering Committee; BETA - 10,11,12; Yearbook - 11, Academic Section Editor 12; Who's Who - 10,11; All-American Scholar Award - 11. Address: 311 Family Drive Rd., Chase City.

Royster, Catrina Denise - FBLA - 12; SODA - 9,10,11,12; Computer - 11; SCA - 11, President 12; DECA - 10; FHA - Vice President 12; Girls Basketball - 10,11,12; Monogram - 10, 11,12; Track - 9,10,11,12; Cheerleaders - 9; Peer Facilitators - 11,12; BETA - 10,12; Step Team; Basketball Statistician; Senior Superlative "Most Athletic". Address: 29738 Highway 49 North, Chase City.

Russell, Anthony - Senior Superlative "Biggest Flirt". Address: Not available.

Rustin, Tomeka Chantell - "Meka" - SODA - 9,10; Spanish - 10; DECA - 10; HERO - 12; FHA - 9,10,11,12; Office Worker - 9,10,11; Yearbook - Student Life Editor - 11. Address: 1818 Easters Rd., Boydton.

Sandlin, Dana Lynne - " Peaches" - Art - 10,11; TSA - 11, 12; BETA - 10; Scholar Dollar - 10; Academic Letter - 12; Yearbook - 10, Underclassmen Section Editor 11, Overall Editor 12; Jostens Premiere Yearbook Conference - 11; Bluestone/YMCA Volleyball - 12. Address: 38 Newby Rd., Chase City.

Scott, Nikita LaShawn - SODA - 9,10,11,12; HERO - 12; FHA - 9,10,11,12; Softball - 9,10,11,12; Basektball - 9,10; Monogram - 9,10,11, Vice President 12; Cheerleader - 11,12; Yearbook - Photography Editor 12; Homecoming - 10,11, Queen 12; Senior Superlative "Best Looking". Address: 2132 Middle School Rd., Skipwith.

Seamans, Stephanie Patrece - FBLA - 10,11,12; SODA - 9, 10,11,12; Spanish - 9,10; Project Gold - 10; Ecology - 11; SCA - 12; Color Guard - 0,11; DECA - 10,12; FHA - 9; Monogram - 12; National DECA - 12; Office Worker-12; Senior Superlative "Most Courteous". Address: 11975 Highway 47, Chase City.

Seamster, Amy Dawn - FBLA - 10; SODA - 9,10,11,12; Spanish - 10; Project Gold - 10; Ecology - 11; Perfect Attendance - 9,10; Longwood Fall Leadership Conference - 10; SCA - 12; Band - 9,10, Most Outstanding Flute 11, Section Leader 12; DECA - 11; Monogram - 11,12; TSA - 12; BETA -10,11,12; Yearbook - 12; All-Southside Band - 10,11,12; Pep Band - 10,11,12; Longwood Honors Band - 10,11,12; Band Council - 12; Junior Prom Steering Commitee - 11; Academic Letter - 10. Address: 8577 Hwy. 47, Chase City.

Sizemore, Angela Marie - FBLA - 10; Spanish - 9,10,11; DECA - Treasurer 12; Junior Prom Steering Committee; FHA - 9,10, Vice President 11; Yearbook - 9,10,11, Photography Editor 12. Address: 2378 Henrico Rd., Buffalo Jct.

Smith, Alice Elizabeth-"AES"- SODA - 10,11,12; Project Gold - 10; Spanish - Secretary 10,11; Ecology - 9; SCA - 12; Band - 9, Student Leader 10 & 11, Section Leader 12; GATE - 9,10,11,12; Monogram - 11,12; BETA - 10,11,12; Yearbook - 10,11,12; Who's Who - 10,11,12; Longwood Honors Band - 10,11,12; All-Southside Band - 10,11,12; All-American Scholars - 11; Pep Band - 10, 11,12; Most Outstanding Flute Player - 10; Most Outstanding French Horn Player - 11; Junior Marshall; Band Council - 11,12; Academic Letter - 9,10,11,12; Honor Roll - 9,10,11,12; Senior Superlative "Most Intellectual". Address: 24231 Highway 49, Chase City.

Smith, Madinah Sama - Computer - 10; Office Worker - 11; Girls Basketball Manager - 12; Basketball Manager - 12; Track Manager - 11,12; Step Team - 11,12. Address: 28967 Highway 49, Chase City.

Soderlund, Elizabeth Francis - "Liz" - Computer - 11; DECA - 9,10,11,12; FHA - 12. Address: P.O. Box 424 Buffalo Junction.

Spruill, Catrina Manei - "Trina" `- FBLA - 10,11, President 12; SODA - 9,10,11; SAC - 10,11,12; Women In Science and Engineering - 11; Girl's State - 11; Band - 9; Forensics - 12; Spanish - 9,10,11; Computer - 10,11,12; SCA - 11,12; Basketball - 9,10; Monogram - 10,11,12; Project Gold - 10; Voice of Democracy - Third Place Award 12; Track Manager - 10; Peer Facilitators - 11,12; BETA - 10,11,12; Presidential Academic Award - 10,11,12. Address: 573 Old Soudan Rd., Clarksville.

Spruill, Keisha Lashun - "Keeks" - DECA - 11,12; FHA - 9, 10,11,12; Art - 9; Senior Superlative "Class Clown". Address: 1331 North Main St., Chase City.

Stone, Laura Denise -"Shortie"- Academic Letter - 10; FBLA - 9,10,11,12; French - 9,10, Vice President 11,12. Address: 601 East Sycamore St., Chase City.

Looking confused, Scott King and Jason Hazelwood try to figure out what is going on in Architectural Drawing during Block 4.

How much? Tasha Pettus asks the age old question of what the cost of her cap and gown will be.

Terry, Donisha Nicole - FBLA - 11, Secretary 12; SODA - 11; Choir - 11; French - 9,10, Secretary 11,12; FHA - 9; Monogram - 10,11,12; Cheerleaders - 9,10, Captain 11, Captain 12; BETA - 10,11,12; Senior Superlative "Most School Spirit". Address: 6510 Skipwith Rd., Skipwith.

Thomas, Patricia Lee - FBLA - 10; French - 9,10,11; DECA - 12; HERO - 12; VICA - 12; Yearbook - 10,11,12. Address: 805 Country Way, Chase City.

Thompson, Floyd Tyrone - FHA - 9,12; FFA - 10,11,12; Art - 10,11; Track - 11,12; TSA - 9,12. Address: 406 Sixth St., Chase City.

Tillotson, David Wilson - Spanish - 9,10; Computer - 10,11, 12. Address: 1758 Hwy. 58, Buffalo Junction.

Tillotson, Susan Elizabeth - "Ham Jr."- FBLA - 9,10,11,12; DECA - 12; Monogram - 11;BETA - 10,11,12. Address: 2429 Cow Rd., Buffalo Junction.

Tillotson, Tammy Lee - French - 9,10, Secretary 11; FHA -Vice President of Special Projects 9 & 10; GATE - 9,10,11,12; Monogram - 10,11,12; Peer Facilitators - 9,10,11; BETA - 10, 11,12; Governor's School - 11,12; Senior Superlative "Most Likely To Succeed". Address: P.O. Box 8147, Clarksville.

Toone, Robert - Senior Superlative "Quietest". Address: Not available.

Townes, Desiree Kimberly - FBLA - 9,10,11; French - 9,10, 11; DECA - 9; Girls Basketball Manager - 9,10,11,12; Basketball Manager - 12; Monogram - 11; BETA - 10,11,12; Step Team - 11,12. Address: 12238 Hwy. 58, Clarksville.

Tuck, Johnathan Dewayne - Computer - 10,11,12; VICA - 10,11,12; Monogram - 11; Science - 12. Address: 142 Chandler Rd., Clarksville.

Tucker, Christopher Dale- "Bubba" - Spanish - 9; Ecology - 9,10,11; FFA - 9,10,11,12; Art - 9; Baseball - 10; Football - 9,10; TSA - 11,12. Address: 11327 Skipwith Rd., Chase City.

Tucker, Cynthia Marie -"Punkie"- SODA - 9,10,11,12; Spanish - 9,10; Softball - 9,10,11,12; Girls Basketball - 9,10, 11,12; Monogram - 9,10,11,12; Peer Facilitators - 10,11,12; BETA - 9,10,11,12; Yearbook - Sports Editor 12; Academic Awards - 9,10,11,12; Junior Marshall; Business Award for Achievement; Senior Superlative "Most Intellectual," "Friendliest," "Best All Around" . Address: 170 East Orgainsville Rd., Clarksville.

Tucker, Melissa Kay - Color Guard - 11; French - 9,10,11,12; FHA - 9; Yearbook - Business Section Editor 11,12. Address: 9809 Buggs Island Rd., Baskerville.

Tucker, Teena Marie - "Smiley" - FBLA - 9,10,11, Treasurer 12; SODA - 9,10,11,12; Spanish - 9,10,11; Ecology - 9,10,11; FHA - 9,10; Monogram - 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader - 9,10, co-Captain 11, Captain 12; Peer Facilitators - 9,10,11,12; Yearbook - 9,10,11, Sports Editor 12; Junior Prom Steering Committee; Homecoming Court - 10,11; Athletic Letter - 9,10,11,12; Senior Superlative "Biggest Flirt". Address: 626 Jefferson St., Chase City.

Walker, Charlie Lee - SODA - 9; FHA - 9; FFA - 9; Art - 9; Football - 9; Track - 9,10; TSA - 12. Address: 19283 Hwy. 49, Skipwith.

Walker, Jeremy Marcus - FBLA - 9,10,11; SODA - 9,10; Spanish - 9,10,11; Ecology - 9; SCA - 9,10,11; GATE - 9; Baseball - 9,10,11; Football - 9,10,11,12; Monogram - 9,10,11,12; Golf - 9; Peer Facilitators - 9,10,11,12; BETA - 10,11, 12; Forensics - 9,10; All-District Football - 10,11; Who's Who - 10,11; Peer Facilitators YADAPP Award. Address: 524 Bridge Rd., South Hill.

Ward, Nicholas Alan - Art - 11; Yearbook Cover Contest Winner - 12; Senior Superlative "Most Talented". Address: 11 Mansion Dr., Clarksville.

Washington, Travis - HERO - 11; FHA - 10,11; Basketball - 11,12; Football - 11,12; Track - 11; Baron Letter in Football; Senior Superlative "Most Talkative". Address: 345 A St., Chase City.

Watson, Valerie Ann - "Val Cat" - FBLA - 9,10,11,12; Girls Basketball - 9,10; FHA - 11; Band - 9; Monogram - 9,10,11,12; Forensics - 12. Address: 355 Wildlife Club Rd., Clarksville.

Wells, Richard Gus -"Little Fonz"- Ecology - 9,10,11; French - 9,10,11; VICA - 10,11; FFA - 12; GATE - 9,10,11,12; Monogram - 10, 11,12; TSA - 9,11,12; BETA - 10,11,12. Address: P.O. Box 522, Buffalo Junction.

Whitaker, Crystal Snow - FHA - 9,10,11,12; Office Worker - 11; Yearbook - 12. Address: 411 Mecklenburg Dr., Chase City.

Wilbourne, Daniel Ashley - FBLA - 11,12; Ecology - 9,10; FFA - 9,10, Reporter 11 & 12; Office Worker - 11,12; Baseball - 9,10,11,12; Monogram - 11,12; TSA - 12; Peer Facilitators - 11; Forestry Contest - 10,11,12; State Tractor Driving Competition - 9,10,11,12. Address: 2476 Wilbourne Rd., Skipwith.

Williams, Detrick Travaris - FBLA - 9,10,11,12; SODA - 10, 11,12; Spanish - 10,11; FHA - 9; FFA - 10,11,12; Basketball - 10,11,12; Football - 10,11,12; Monogram - 10,11,12; Track - 9,10,11,12; TSA - 9,12; Senior Superlative "Most Popular". Address: 2040 Stony Cross Rd., Chase City.

Wilson, William Presley - "Presley" - FFA - 9,10,11,12; TSA - 10. Address: 7221 Trottinridge Rd., Chase City.

Woerner, Michael Bruce -"Doughboy"- FBLA - 10,12; SODA - 9,10; Spanish - 9,10; Ecology - 9,10; SCA - 11,12; Band - 9,10,11, 12; GATE - 9,10; Baseball - 12; Monogram - 10,11,12; Golf - 12; Academic Bowl - 12; BETA - 9,10,11,12; Governor's School - 11,12; Governor's School Yearbook Staff-12; Governor's School Newsletter Writer-11,12; All-District Band - 10,12; All-Southside Band - 9,10,11,12; Longwood Honors Band - 12; Virginia Junior Academy of Science - Delegate 11, 12. Address: 842 Prestwould Dr., Clarksville.

Woods, Amy Lynette - "Old Lady" - FHA - 9,10,11,12; TSA - 12; Yearbook - 11,12. Address: 15685 Hwy. 92, Chase City.

Yancey, Patrece Siobhan - "Trece" - FBLA - 11,12; SODA - 10; Spanish - 10; DECA - Treasurer 10; GATE - 9,10,11,12; Basketball Statistician - 12; Project Gold - 10; Monogram - 10,11,12; BETA - 10,11,12; Voice of Democracy - First Place Winner 12; DECA District Competition First Place in Communications - 10; DECA State Competition Second Place in Communications - 10; Math-Science Competition - 9,10; Junior Prom Steering Committee; SAC - 10,11; Homecoming Court - 12; Academic Letter - 9,10,11,12; Scholar Dollar - 9,10,11; Who's Who - 10,11,12; SVCC Phi Beta Lambda Business Festival First Place in Accounting - 11; Senior Superlative "Most Talkative". Address: 235 A St., Chase City. 372-5373

Stepping Stones To The Future

By Jennifer Flynn

Is it a life altering moment that will possibly define the rest of your life or merely just another day in the life of high school seniors?

Most seniors see graduation as an emotional experience. The idea of leaving behind friends, teachers, and the place where you've spent the last four years of your life can be frightening.

At the same time, many students feel the excitement of moving on.

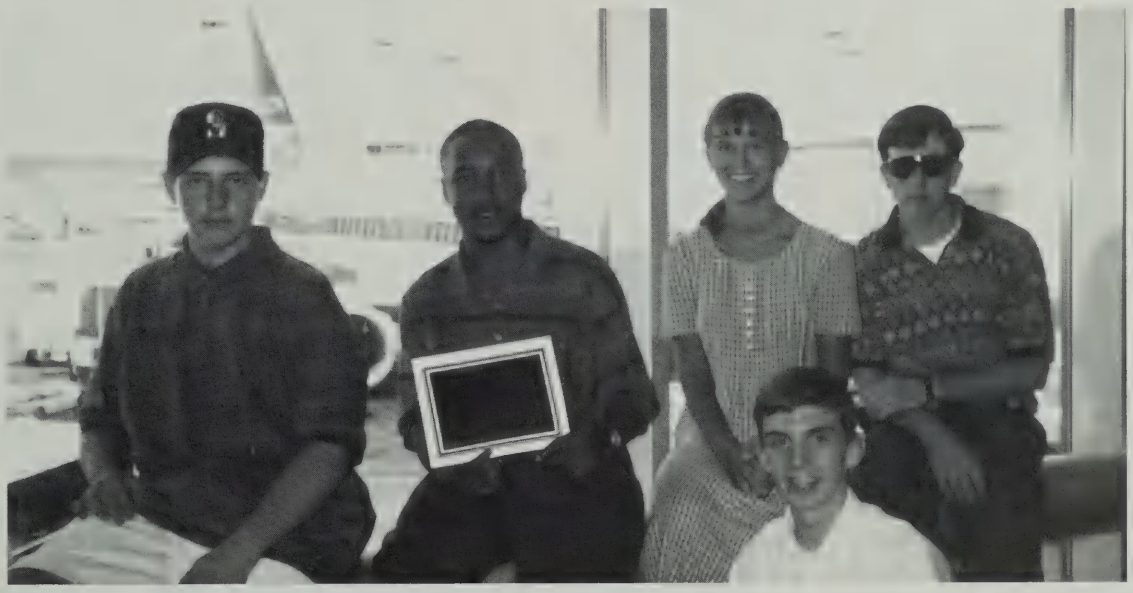
For some seniors the next step is college, for others it's a job.

Some will choose to take life after graduation one day at a time.

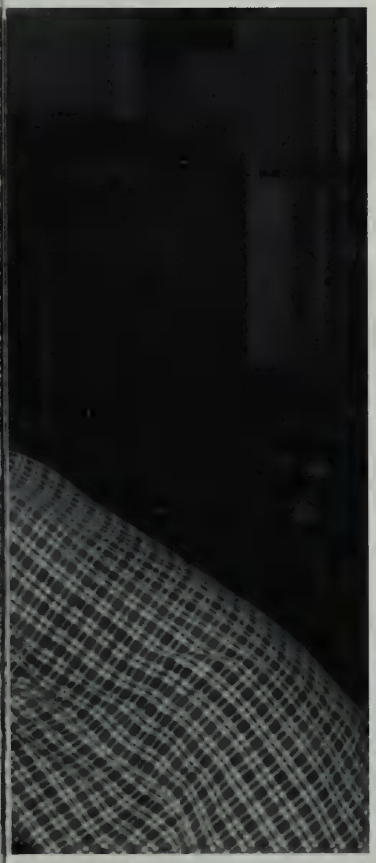
"I plan to go to a graduation party and then prepare for college," says Angela Hardy.

The Air Force is where Amy Woods is heading after graduation. Woods, working on the yearbook with Dana Sandlin, says she will miss friends and some teachers after June.

It was a first for the county, Travis Gayles winning State BETA Club president and running for National BETA Club president. Students attending the convention in St. Louis included, from left, Joey Johnson, Gayles, Jamie Richardson, Jeramey Beck, and Troy Lowrance (kneeling).



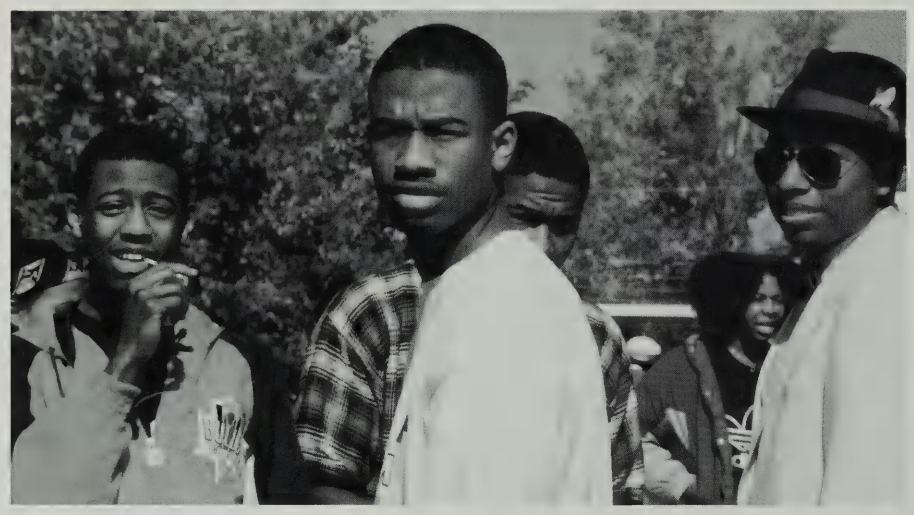
Working hard in Mr. Bernard Rhodenhizer's Building Trades class during Block 1 are Michael Finch and G.W. Wells.



Concentrating on their work, Greg Pool and Sarah Roberts design a structure in Mr. Billy Crowder's Block 4 Architectural Drawing class.

STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES -- Ashley Duncan takes time during lunch to enjoy the sunshine in early September. Students could eat under the pine trees in front of the agriculture building in nice weather, circle.

TOO COOL FOR COMFORT -- Wilbur Hargrove, Kevin Johnson, Jermaine Hargrove and Mark White hang out during lunch. Isador Brown, in back ground, thought it was a good idea too.



GETTING CRAZY Dawn Newcomb, Crystal Chandler, Morgan Greene, and their friend Kelly Bryant enjoy a football game.

ARE YOU SURE she looked like that, Tim? Ben Langford isn't too sure about Tim Chappell's impression at a home football game in October.

Say WHAT?

How long does it take you to get ready for school?

"It takes me abo ut 15-20 minutes to get ready." Kevin Adams, 9

"It takes me an hour to get ready." Wesley Langford, 9

"I get up at 6:30 a.m., but it takes me 10-20 minutes to get ready." Damien Watkins, 11

"I get ready in about 1 hour and 15 minutes." Gail Newton, 10

EARLY TO SCHOOL Jessica Taylor manages to smile despite it being 8 a.m. on a Monday. She was waiting for a friend to catch up on the news before school.

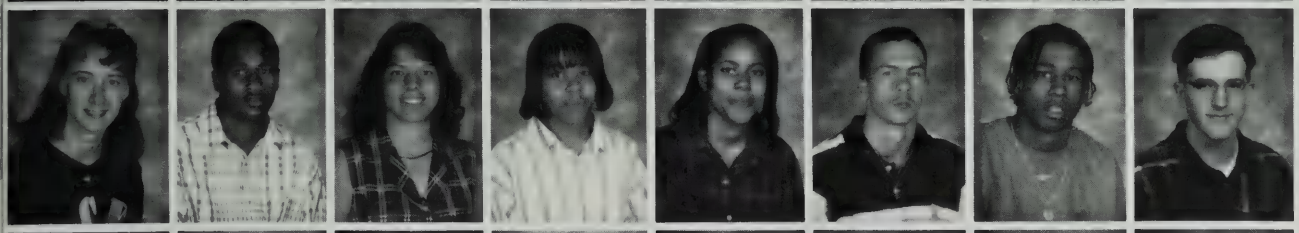
TOO

Little

Time

Adams, Keron L. - 9
Adams, Kevin P. - 9
Allen, David R. - 9
Alexander, Christel S. - 10
Alexander, Dennis G. - 11
Alexander, John A. - 10
Alexander, Richard L. - 10
Alexander, Sharonda L. - 11
Allgood, Kristin E. - 10

Allgood, Tracy L. - 11
Amberg, William M. - 9
Anderson, Allen H. - 9
Anderson, Jamie E. - 9
Andrews-Hayes, Darnell - 9
Ashe, Torya L. - 10
Ashworth, Steven W. - 10
Atkins, Linwood - 9
Averette, Sara N. - 10



Aye, Vanessa D. - 9
Ayers, Melissa D. - 11
Bacon, Darrell D. - 11
Bagbey, Brandy L. - 11
Barnes, Malesha E. - 9
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Barnette, Michael J. - 11
Baskerville, Michael L. - 11
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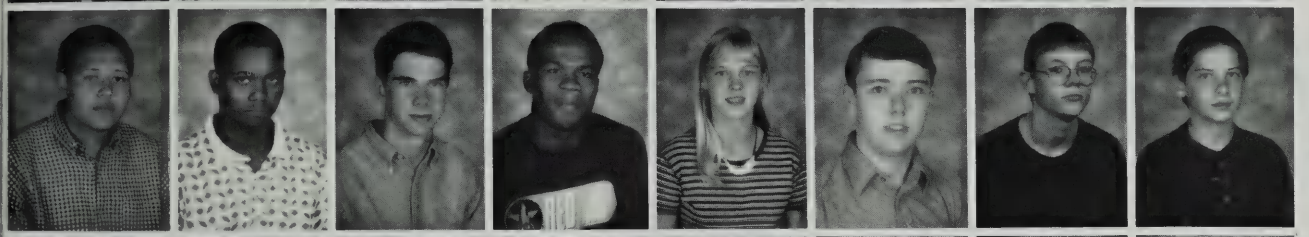

Belin, Robin C. - 9
Bell, Anthony K. - 10
Benjamin, Derrick L. - 9
Billings, Jonathan M. - 11
Boswell, Antonio D. - 9
Bowden, Lisa C. - 9
Bowen, Michael D. Jr. - 11
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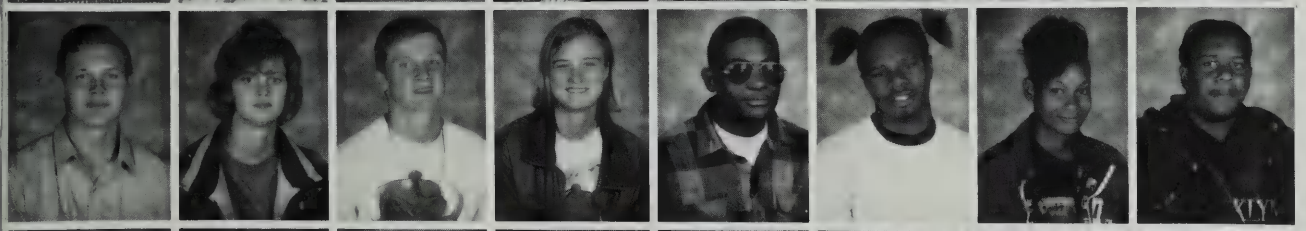


Bowers, Terry L. - 9
Bowman, Eric S. - 9
Bowman, Michelle E. - 11
Bowman, Randy J. - 9
Bowman, Victoria J. - 9
Boyd, Alvin J. - 9
Boyd, Nathaniel J. - 9
Boyd, Tamara C. - 9
Boyd, Timothy L. - 9

Boyter, Stephanie M. - 9
Brankley, Derrick T. - 10
Brankley, Kara J. - 9
Bratton, Brandy L. - 11
Breedlove, Melody M. - 9
Brice, Jared S. - 10
Brooks, Keturah S. - 9
Brooks, Lakeshia D. - 11
Brown, Karen M. - 9

Brown, Tehran M. - 9
Browning, Carla D. - 9
Browning, Karin N. - 10
Brummell, Edwina L. - 10
Buchanan, Steven B. - 9
Bullock, Lawanda R. - 9
Bunn, Brian H. - 9
Burchett, LaRhonda S. - 9
Burchett, Troy A. - 9

LEADING THE WAY

The Junior Class officers include, front row from left, Vice President Ronte Coles, Recorder Dean Bowen; back row, Treasurer Jennifer Rutledge, President April Richardson, Secretary Amy Royster.

Got the car, need the PLATES

By Wendy Card

It's cool, it's different, it's personalized.

Personalized license plates tell who you are, what you like, or just your nickname.

"I would put 'COONDOG' on mine," says Kenny Coomes.

Seven letters is the maximum that can be placed on a license plate. This causes many people to abbreviate names and sayings.

Drummond Cole says he would put "DRMBONE" on his personalized license plate.

Since placing your name on your licence plate is popular, some people may have to spell their name differently.

Maybe people get personalized plates for different reasons, but all of them are individually cool.

COUNTING THE DOUGH
Lakita Wilson and Natasha Hicks sell prom glasses to raise money for DECA.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS
Kristal McCargo, Heather Davis, and Kathy Smith dress for Sixties Day on Tuesday during Homecoming Spirit Week.

Say WHAT?

What is one superstition you believe in?

"What goes around comes around." Autumn Duffer, 11

"Go out the same door that you came in." Kendele Spain, 11

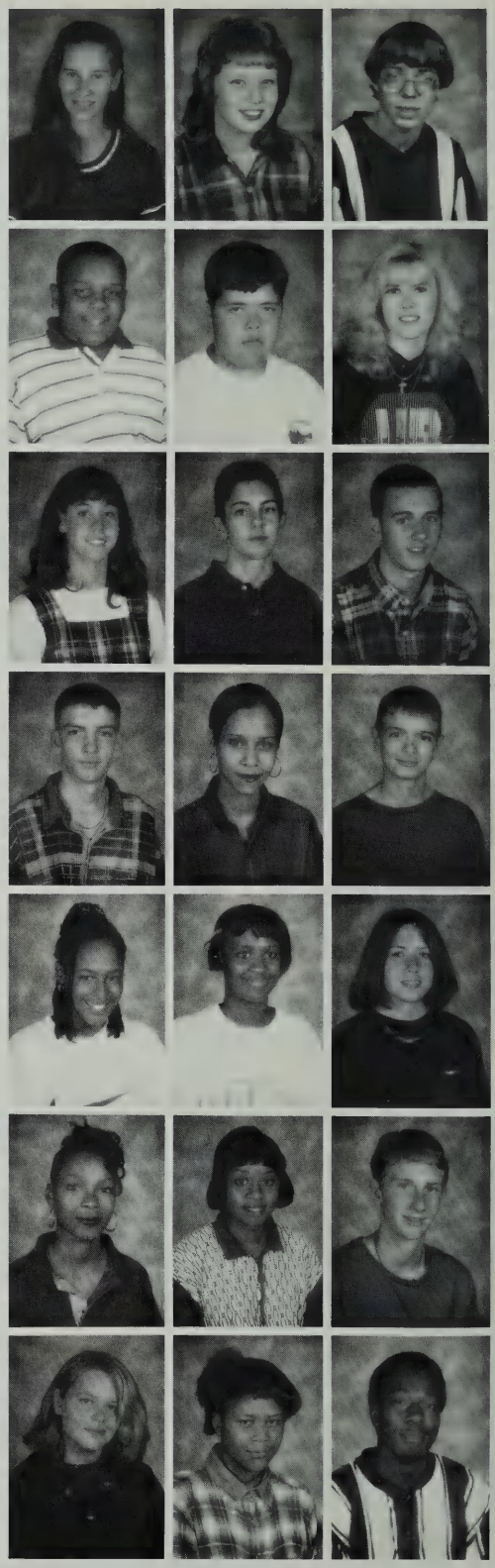
"If the moon turns blood red it is considered bad luck." J.T. Johnson, 11

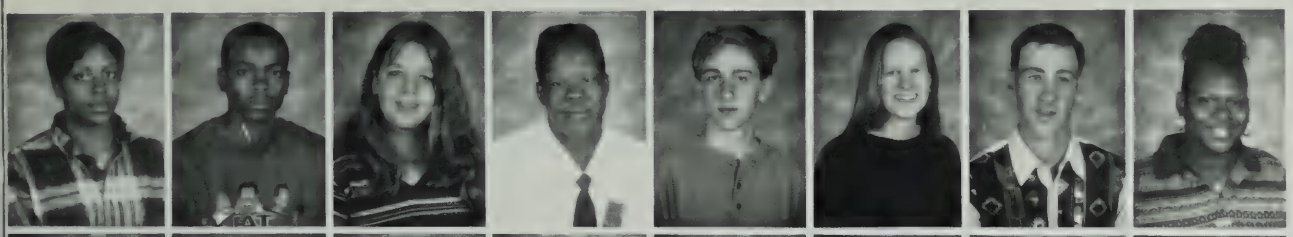
"When a black cat crosses a car's path." Heather Nance, 11

"Seven years of bad luck when you break a mirror." Brandon Rockwell, 11

"Santa Clause." Michelle Bowman, 11

"If two people split a pole you have bad luck." Tina Carter, 11





Burnette, Avee L. - 11.
Burney, Nicole R. - 11
Burns, Jarett A. - 9
Burton, Angela D. - 10
Burwell, Christopher T. - 11
Byers, Amber D. - 9
Cabbagestalk, Lamont T. - 9
Callahan, Adam B. - 10
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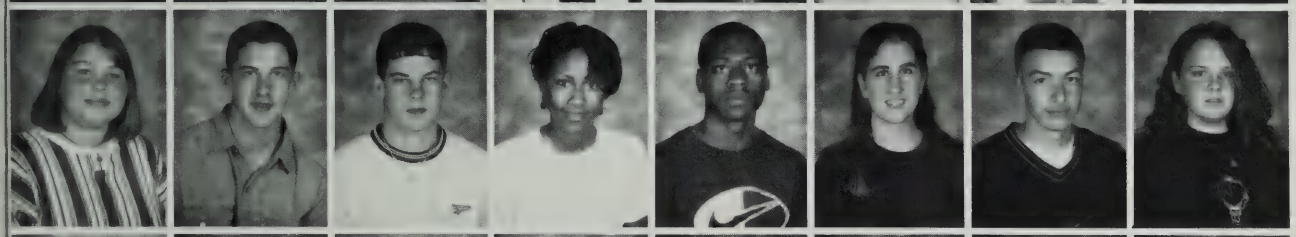

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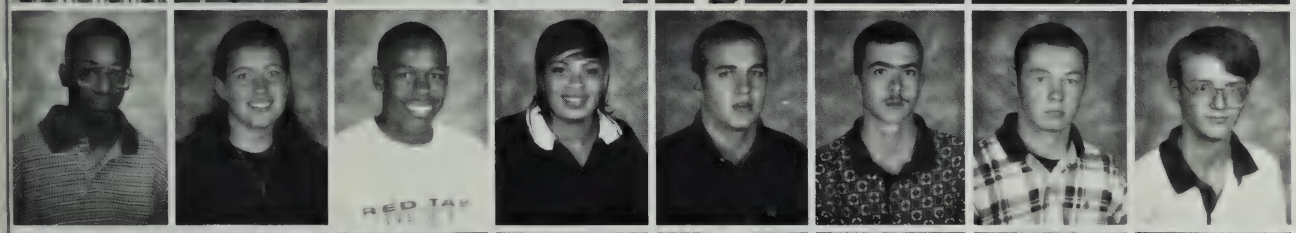

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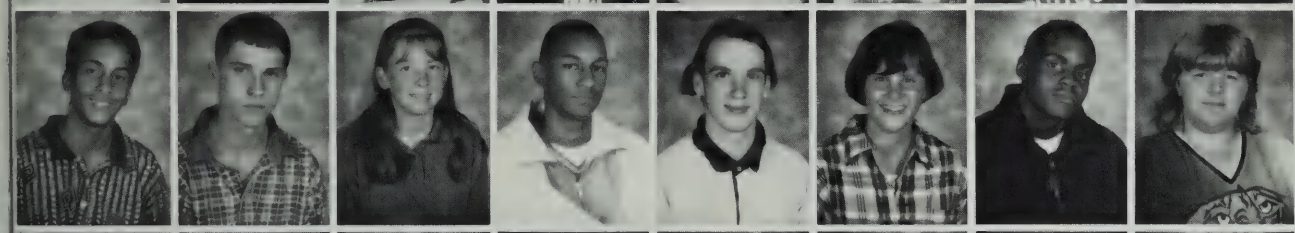

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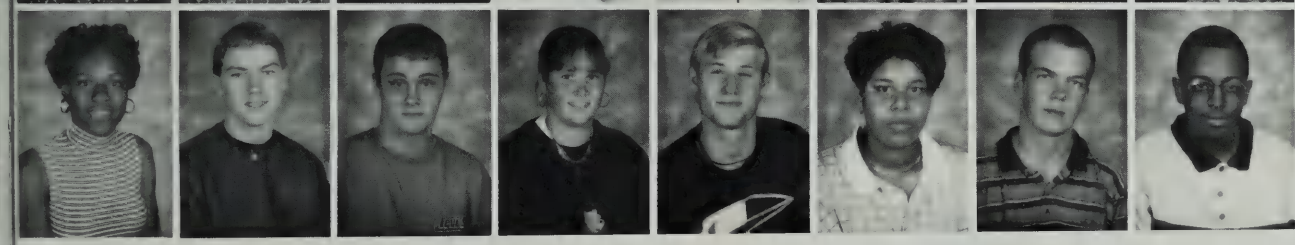

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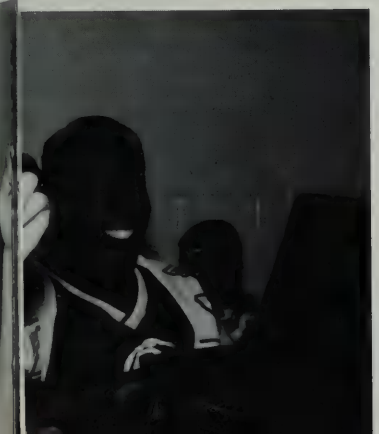

NEW STUDY HALL
Jamie Clary, Timothy Downs, LaTonya Day, and Shawn Daniels take advantage of time in the new Study/Activity Block to socialize and study. They are in Mrs. Lorraine Johnson's class every Fifth Block.

CANDY, CHIPS?
Crystal Satterfield and Nici Burney raise money off the back of a truck for the softball team at home games.

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Garner, John S. - 10

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Gray, Augustus C. - 11
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Hatcher, Monica T. - 9
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Hayes, Romeka A. - 9

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Henderson, Tyrone D. - 11
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Hicks, Natasha L. - 11
Hill, Kristen A. - 9
Hill, Melissa - 11
Hill, Yvonne D. - 10
Hilliard, Christopher D. - 9
Hilliard, Detrick L. - 9

CHOWING DOWN
Each morning students can buy breakfast in the cafeteria, time for food and friendship as Barry Smith, Keith Coleman, Alfred Hayes, Shaun Daniel, Lenny Carter, Brian Jones, and Kevin Thompson find out.

CUDDLY TWOSOME
Brandy Bagbey and Jeramey Beck spend time together between classes. The couple has dated several years.

WORKING HARD
Kim Pearson and Erica Lewis design yearbook pages for the 1997 book.

Say WHAT?

Is high school what you thought it would be?

"Yes, the classes and teachers are harder."
Ed Coleman, 9

"Yes, it's the same as it has always been."
Tara Seate, 9

"No, the classes are too long."
John Gregory, 9

"Yes, it's all right, but not all that."
Krystle Hargrove, 9

"No, I thought we would have more freedom and fun, but it's hard work."
Nicole Kinslow, 9

"No, because the people that I expected to be here aren't."
Beth Lyons, 10

"Yes, It's boring just like I thought."
Mandy Hayes, 9

Wheels Equal FREEDOM

By Kendele Spain

Cars equal freedom.

At least that's what most teenagers believe.

With a car they are no longer dependent on parents, older siblings, or friends to drive them everywhere.

"It feels great to have more privileges and lots of freedom," says Brandy Lindsay.

But with that freedom comes a price. Most teens have to work to pay for gas and car insurance.

"It would be nice (having a car) if I didn't have to work all the time," says April Nipper.

"It was good for the first couple of weeks, now it's just a big expense," says Chris Rogers.

COOL OOZE
Quicksand slimes through Chad Munn's fingers during an experiment in Mrs. Holly Hash's chemistry class. The quicksand was made out of cornstarch, water, and food coloring.

Prom time means SPENDING BUCKS

By Letesha Gregory

It's a time for fun, fantasy, romance, and being broke.

Students say it is only hard to get ready for the prom when something goes wrong or if their funds are short.

"I'm not sure if I'm going, but if I do I don't want to pay all that money for a prom," says Ronte Coles, adding that he plans to go his senior year.

Others can't wait for the prom.

"It takes a long time to get things straight; as long as my hair looks good, I'm O.K.," says Nici Burney.

No matter how students approach it, the prom takes up a lot of time, energy, and money.

"You spend a lot of money for a couple of hours," says Astrid Woodson.

HAPPY DAYS
Brooks Lenhart (center front), Kara Jo Brankley, Grace Camblos, Whitney Long, Kris Scott, Erica Midkiff, and Jamie Anderson revisit the sixties during Spirit Week.

FOOTLOOSE FRIENDS
Hanging together over the weekend at Kate Morgan's home are Kate, Cathy Jackson, Parc Greene, and Dawn Newcomb.

Say WHAT?

"What's the most important thing in your life?"

"My parents because they are caring and loving" Larry Brown, 11

"My girlfriend because she is supportive" Lenny Carter, 11

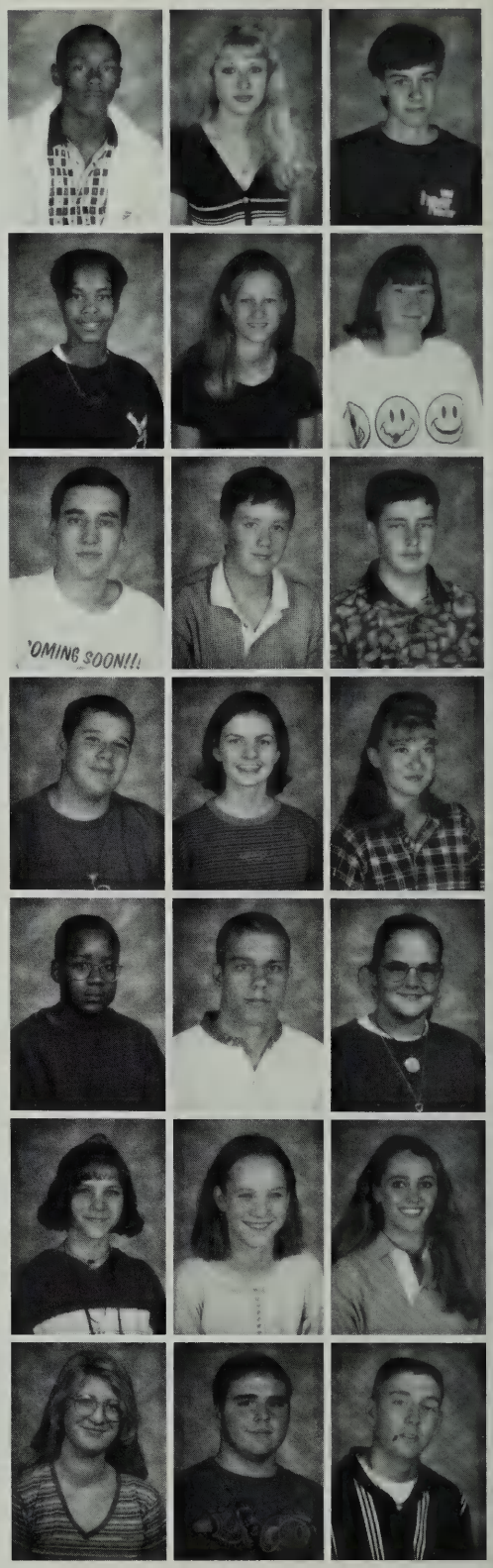
"Jeremy because I love him." Jennifer Kizer, 11

"My family because I know they'll always be there." Kim Jones, 10

"My mom because she understands me better than anyone." Kelly Carter, 11

"My grandmother because she's the only one I have got." Tywanna Evans, 11

"Getting good grades and graduating high school." Kelly Lenhart, 11



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Mangum, Aleko J. - 10
Mangum, Kelli - 9
Mann, Ronnie L. - 9
Manning, Tanya C. - 10

THOSE SUNNY DAYS

Students enjoy the warm day while watching a May softball game where the Lady Baronettes beat Park View, including Amy Moody, Amanda Pooler, Jeffery Rogers, Brandon Cole, Ann Pool, Josh Chase, Craig Smith, Brandy Bagbey, Steven Jones, and Chris Grainger, at left. Katie Pool dresses up for Sixties Day in October, at right.

LOOKING AT ME?

Sherri Watson finds some relief from 98 degree heat during the summer band camp.

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Midkiff, Erica T. - 9
Minor, Johnny R. - 11
Mitchell, Ra'ymon L. - 10
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Oliver, Las47hauna D. - 11

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A Band Camp Break
Velvet Nelson, Whitney Long, and Dawn Tollerson take a small break during the morning in Band Camp on Aug. 7. Temperatures soared into the 90s as band members learned their marching routines.

Almost a Freshman
Claude Roberts, Jill Walker, and Erika Midkiff take get their first taste of high school walking through the gym during Eighth Grade Orientation in May.

Breaking Out
Billy Amberg and Justin Greene escape the classroom by taking a stroll outside at lunch.

Say WHAT?

"What is one thing you enjoy doing now that you probably won't enjoy in two years?"

"Step Team." Nikara Ratliff, 9

" Math." Brandt Jenkins, 9

" Going to the office." Brian Lowery, 9

"Studying." Shatesha Moore, 9

"Work." Joel Ratliff, 9

"Hanging around with my friends." Tiffany Pofahl, 10

"Cruising around town." Crystal Satterfield, 10

If you want it, you have to earn it...

AUTHORITY

By Angela Elam

The transition from being a freshman to a sophomore is usually long awaited.

As a freshman students basically have no authority. A lot of sophomores feel the same way.

"I really don't think you get authority until you're a senior," says Astrid Woodson.

However, some sophomores believe they have all the authority they need.

"I still have the same authority, cause you know, I always have authority," says Michael Ellis.

Others students, like Jackie Flynn, haven't really thought about it.

Bass Jazz
Marvin Tucker tunes up for the band's Christmas Concert on Dec. 18. The choir, also scheduled to sing, was cancelled due to Mrs. Betty Jo Burnette's being put in the hospital.

WATCHING THE SHOW
Watching Michael Alston and Serenity perform on Feb. 20 are, front row, Richard Alexander, Anthony Bell, Stuart Card; back row, Dwayne Lenhart, Deborah Doss, Robin McCall, Joanna Elliott, and Laura Wells, below.

JUST JAMMING
Aleko Mangum listens to some tunes by the group 112 while watching the last home varsity basketball game on Feb. 17, right. "I'm going to enjoy (playing varsity) next year, it will be lovely," he says.

GETTING KIND OF JUICY
Measuring orange juice, Heather Nance and Dennis Alexander squeeze fruit in Mr. Don McInturf's Applied Mathematics class while April Richardson looks on.

Say WHAT?

What is your favorite movie?

"Friday." Robin Belin, 9

"Independence Day." Michael Lowerance,11

"Clueless." Kim Cole,9

"Gridlock." Antonio Boswell, 9

"Nutty Professor." Michael Goode, 10

"Star Wars." Chris Webb, 10

"Days of Thunder." Bobby Oakley, 11

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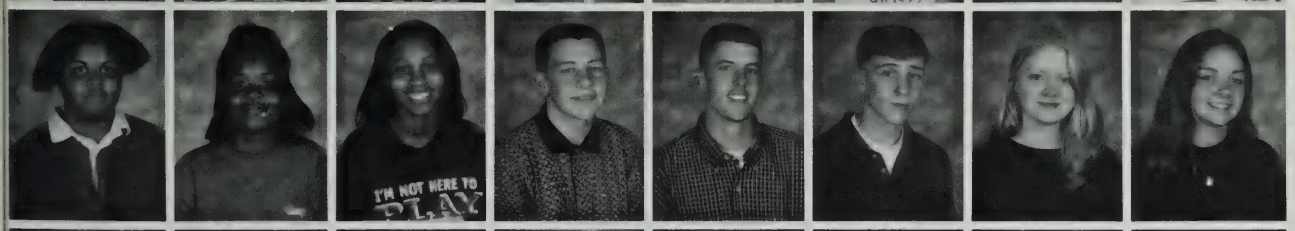

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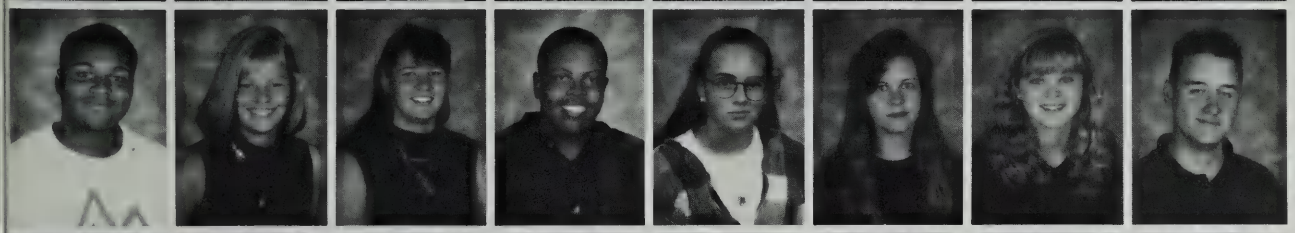

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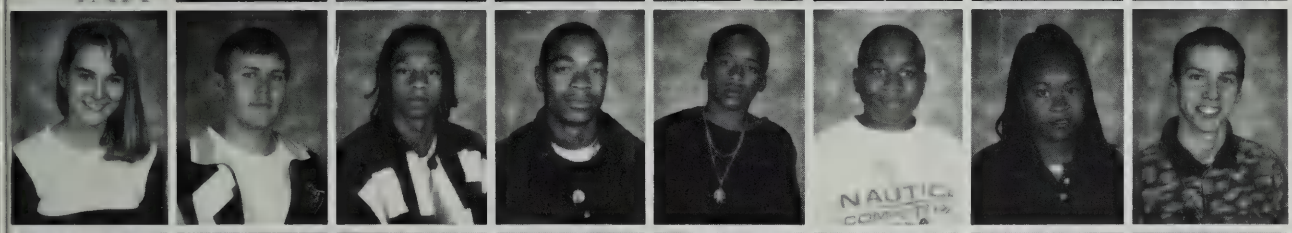

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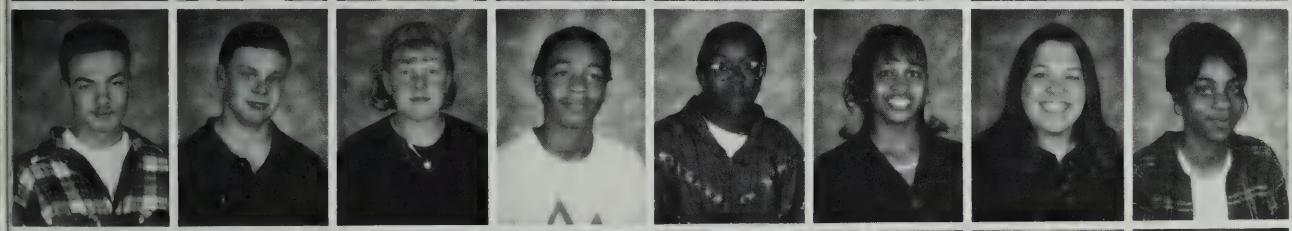

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Terry, Teresa - 10
Terry, Tiffany S. - 10
Tharpe, Jami D. - 9
Tharpe, Stephanie D. - 11

BREAK FROM CLASS
Kelli Mangum and Michael Ellis enjoy the African American History assembly on Feb. 20.

Thomas, Stephanie - 9
Thompson, Dwayne - 9
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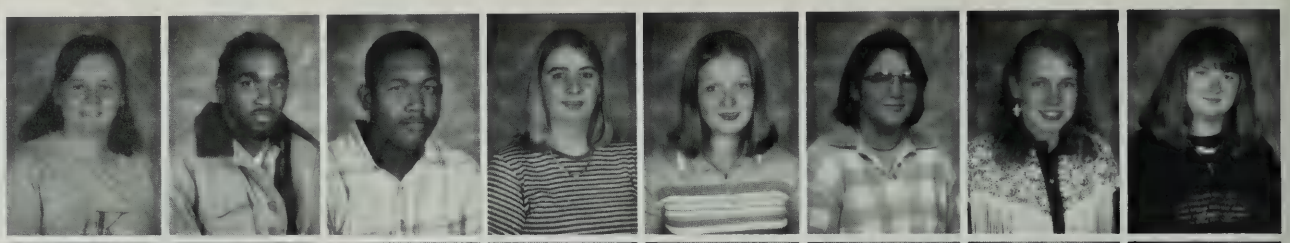

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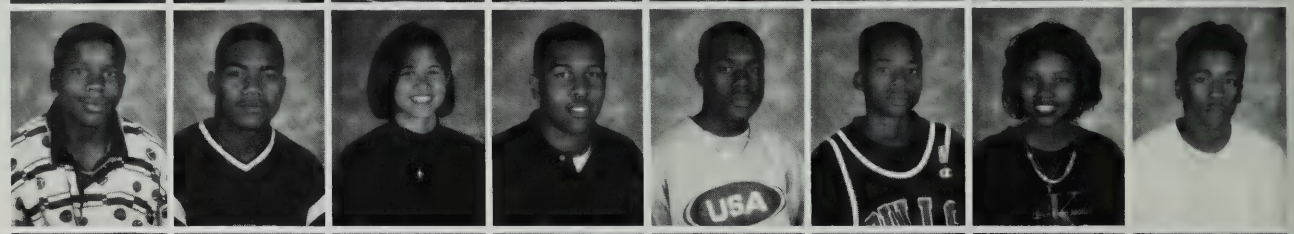

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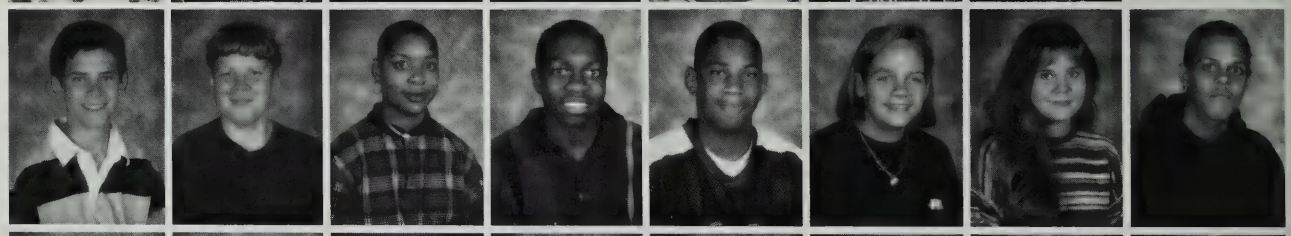

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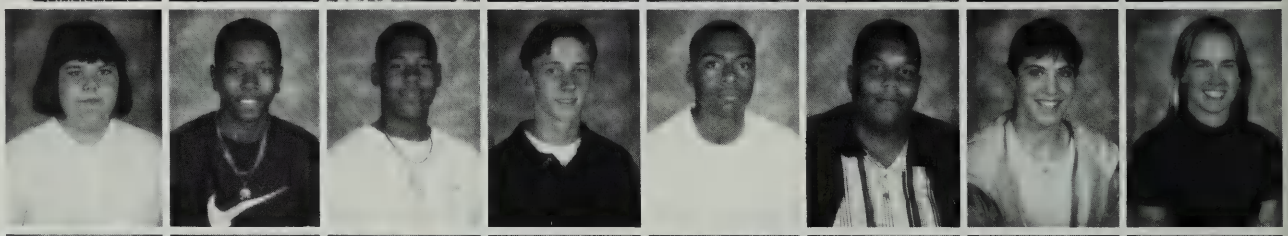

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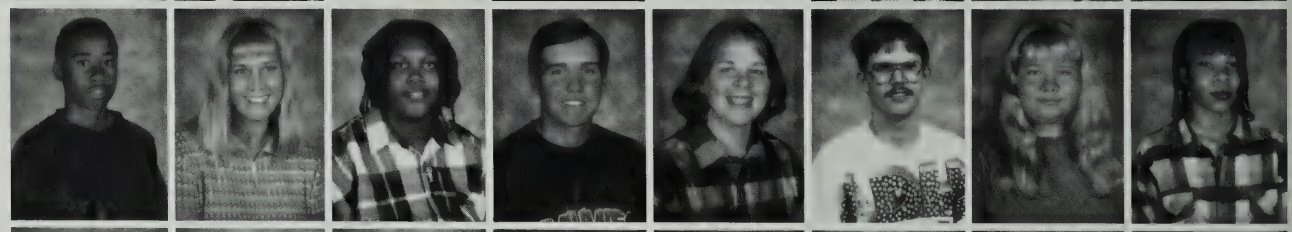

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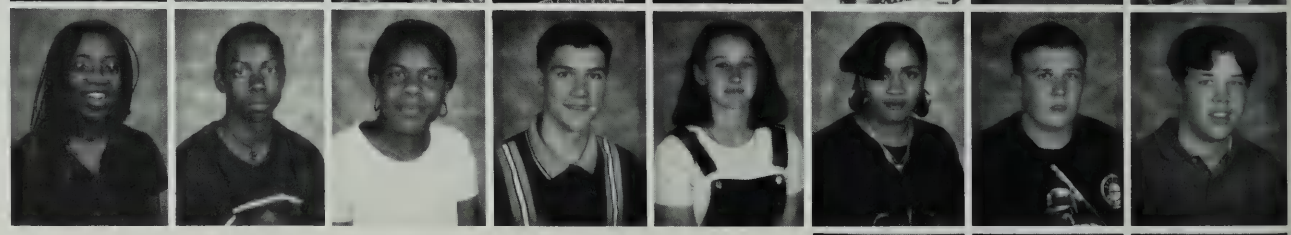

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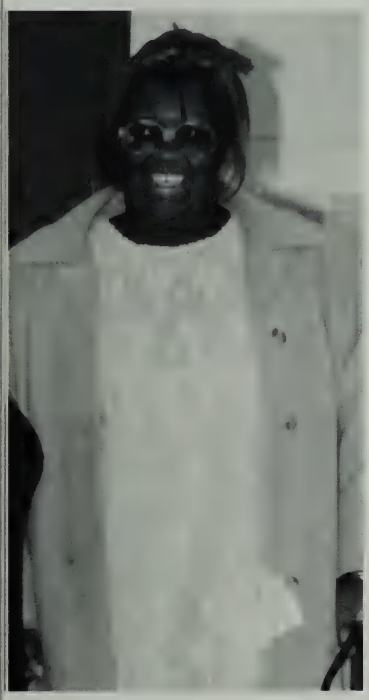
Young, Alphonso G. - 9

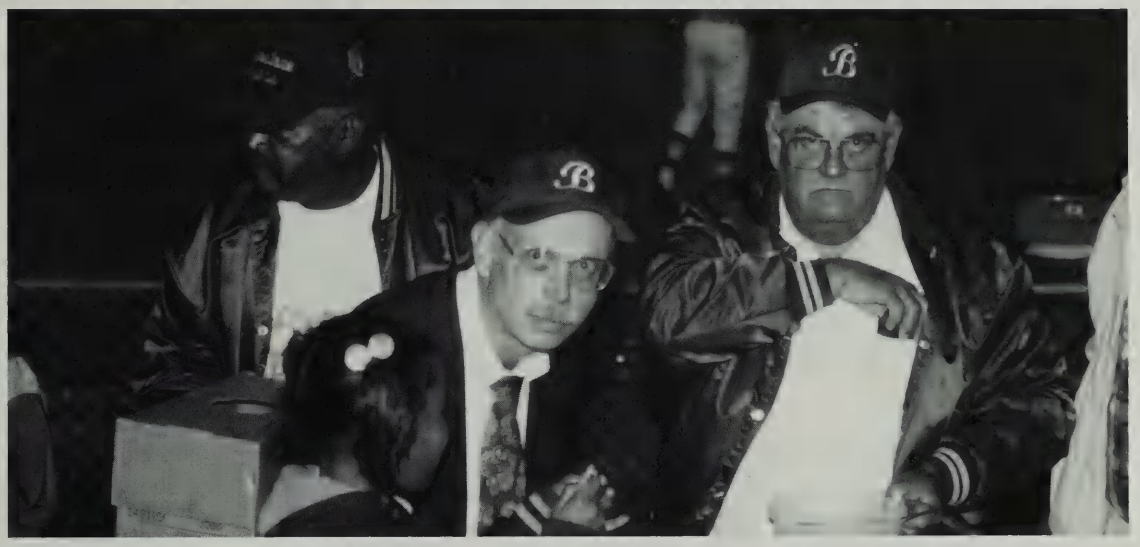
Peace, man! Mrs. Bernice Raymond shows her hippie days background during Spirit Week. She describes herself as a "back to nature" type of person.

Proving that dealing with teenagers can make you old, Mrs. Lorraine Johnson "ages" for Senior Citizens Day in October.



Making the world

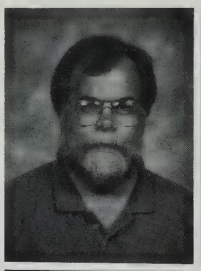
Carefully choosing a lottery winner, Deshaunta Staten hands Mr. David Francis their name with the assistance of John Royster and Larry Hite. The Athletic Boosters held the lottery at home football games as a fundraiser. Deshaunta is the granddaughter of Royster and the neice of Catrina Royster, a senior.



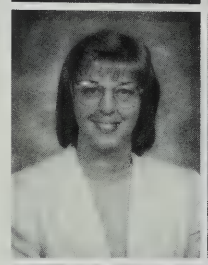
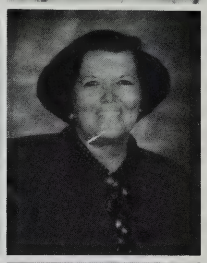
Showing exhaustion after a long day of teaching, Mrs. Janelle Langford stays through the evening for a home baseball game last May, at left.

Just friends, Mrs. Ashby Midkiff found a pumpkin she could get along with on Oct. 31.

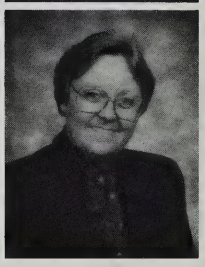
Ricky Allgood - *Marching Barons Band*
Sylvia Ashe - *Custodian*

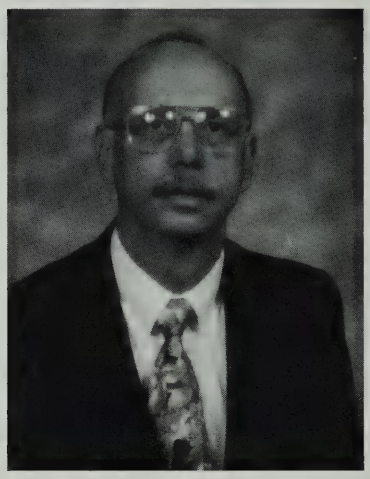


Sandra Bagbey - *Work and Family Studies, FHA*
Janet Bailey - *Attendance Clerk*

Doris Bell - *Secretary*
Dottie Bratton - *Librarian*



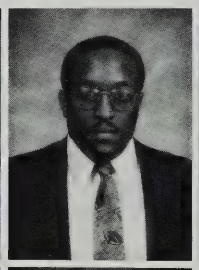
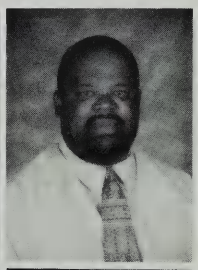


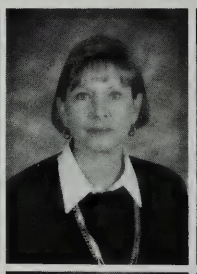
Mr. David Francis
Principal

"I very, very much enjoy being principal at Bluestone High School because we have a wonderful student body and faculty."

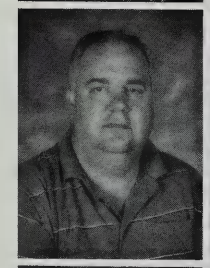
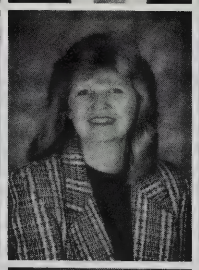
Mr. Francis has been in the field of education for 26 years as a teacher, assistant principal and currently a principal. He enjoys playing golf, swimming, reading, and watching basketball/football games. Mr. Francis also spends time with his wife, Jane, and their sons Spencer and Lee.

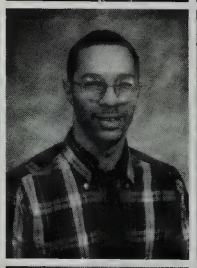
Laur Brook - *Spanish*
James Brown - *Accounting, Keyboarding*
Richard Brown - *History, Basketball Coach, Football Coach*
Sally Brown - *Library Aide*
Betty Jo Burnett - *Music, Choir*
Joan Burnett - *Government*

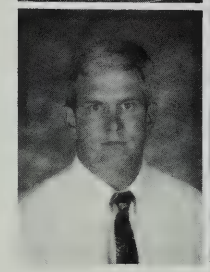
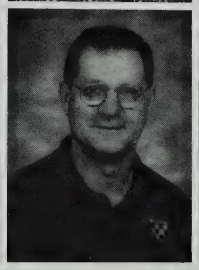
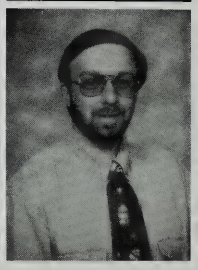
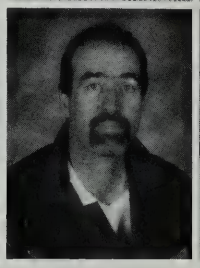
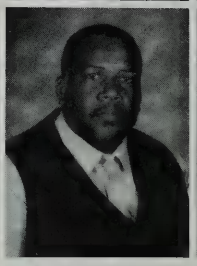


Glenn Card - *Physical Education, Baseball Coach*
Linda Clark - *Special Education*
Tanya Coghill - *English*
Sandra Coleman - *Special Education*
Marc Craig - *Art*
Betty Crowder - *Mathematics*

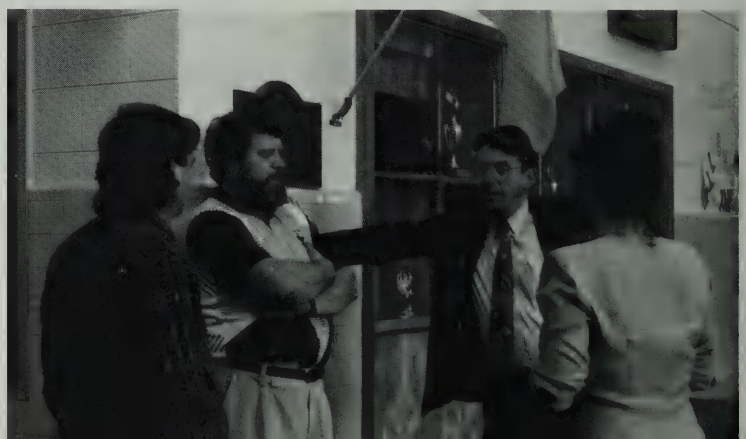


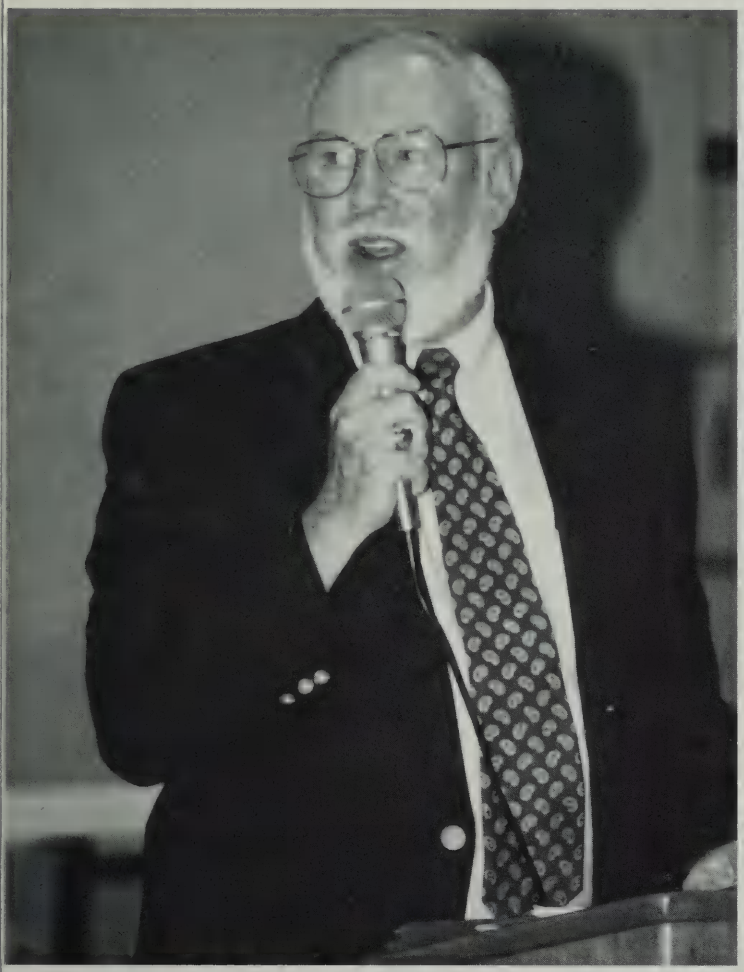
David Crowder - *Physical Education*
Richard Crowder - *Technology Education, TSA*
Tracy Ellis - *CIS, Accounting, FBLA*
Colin Emerson - *Physical Education*
James Gardner - *Mathematics, J.V. Basketball Coach*
Trudy Gentry - *Physics*

Q What do you think about the students in Bluestone?

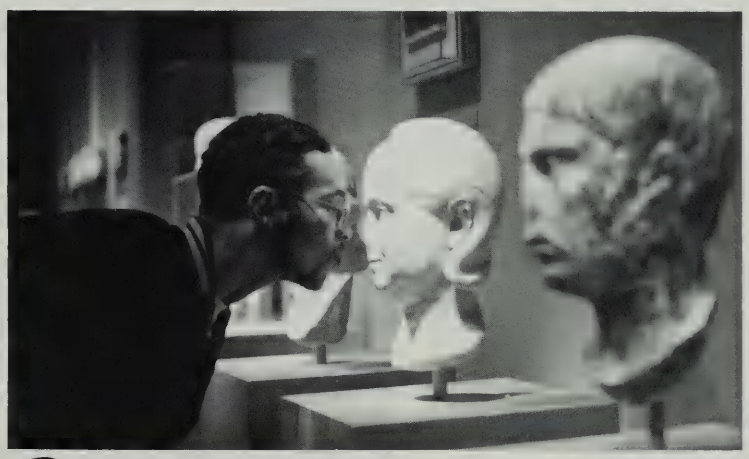
A "I'm learning a lot from the students at Bluestone." -- Mrs. Jacqueline Terry
"I just love Bluestone kids!" -- Mrs. Holly Hash





Inspiring students to have the best year yet, School Superintendent William Chapman talks at an assembly the first week of school.

Let's get this straight. Mr. Lindell Palmer double checks the students who are in IDEA with Mr. James Purvis.



Getting close to culture, Mr. Marc Craig examines a piece of Roman sculpture at the Virginia Museum of Fine Art in Richmond during a November in-service for teachers.

John Gryder and Don McInturf talk with Channel 5 Meteorologist Greg Fishel and a friend after school in November. Fishel talked with Mr. Ed Crowder's Block 7 class and broadcast his evening forecast from Bluestone.

Line dancing anyone? Mrs. Becky Lenhart shows Mr. Billy Crowder and Mr. David Crowder a few steps during the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance in March.

Living the high life

By LaTonya Day

It was small, dusty, dehydrated and brown the day it crawled into Mr. Marc Craig's room.

But "Newt Gingrich" is living the high life, or is that the wet life, now.

Craig bought a small cage for the newt, added colored stones, a small "tree", and added water.

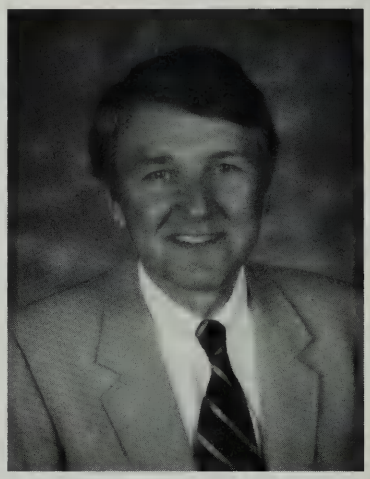
Students volunteer to care for the pet for two days at a time.

"Newt" is thriving.

The newt originally escaped from the aquarium in Mrs. Pat Ryan's room. It crawled through crowded halls and lots of students's feet to get down the hall. Ty Spurlock saw Newt crawling on the floor and saved him.

Strolling down unusually empty halls, Mrs. Lucy McCall and Mrs. Betty Roberts head towards the mathematics wing on the back hall.

Mrs. Nancy Talley enjoys an after school chat with Grace Camblos and Curtis Colgate in the front lobby.



Mr. C. Robert Fox
Assistant Principal

"I enjoy being a part of the students's lives here. I'm hoping to make a difference."

Mr. Fox has been in education for 25 years, first teaching science in 1963. He became an assistant principal at Appomattox County High School before coming to Bluestone in 1995. In his spare time he enjoys motorcycling, canoeing, attending antique auctions, and other outdoor activities. He is married to Reva and has a daughter, Jennifer, and a granddaughter, Sarah.

John Gryder - *Agriculture, FFA*
Donald Hardy - *Building Trades*
Holly Hash - *Chemistry, Science Club*
Lorraine Johnson - *Spanish, Spanish Club*
Hilda Jones - *Science , Tutoring, SCA*
Robert Jones - *Driver's Ed.*

Janelle Langford - *English, SCA, Golf Coach*
Doris Langhorne - *Student Assistance, Girls Basketball Coach*
Nancy LaPradd - *Work and Family Studies, FHA - HERO*
Rebecca Lenhart - *English*
Lane Lloya - *D.E. Biology*
Joe Mayes - *Construction Tech., Football Assistant Coach*
John McClure - *Custodian*
Jody McGee - *Bookkeeper*
Donald McInturf - *Mathematics, Assistant Football Coach*
Ben McMillian - *Social Studies*
Faye Middleton - *Guidance Aide*
Ashby Midkiff - *Special Education*

Assistant Football Coach Richard Brown calls instructions to the defensive backs on the varsity football team. When he isn't teaching history, Brown is found coaching as the new Boys Basketball Head Coach.

Mr. Lindell Palmer
Assistant
Principal

"Don't ever give up. It's a quote I live by and I hope the students will live by. It's by Jim Valvano ."

Mr. Palmer has been in the field of education for 27 years . He taught social studies, and physical education before becoming an assistant principal 19 years ago. He enjoys fishing in his spare time and spending time with his family.

Getting into the spirit of the prom Miss Tanya Coghill starts grooving to the music. Her date, Mr. Todd Jones of Farmville, doesn't seem as enthusiastic or as quick on his feet.

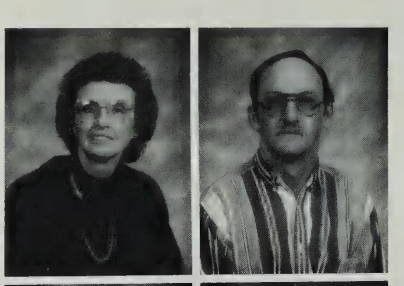
Q What do you think about the new Study/Activity Block?

A "It's very difficult to get used to," says Mr. Gerald Gilliam.
"I like it. I wish there were other activities that the kids could go to," says Mrs. Dora Garner.

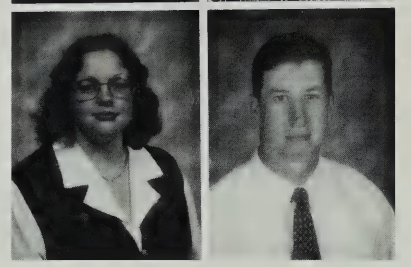
Kathy Moss - *English, BETA Club*
Regina Pool - *English, BETA Club*
Bevin Pulliam - *Marketing, DECA, Cheerleading*
Rolene Ramsey - *Guidance*
Bernice Raymond - *Special Education, Cheerleading*
Cheryl Reaves - *French, French Club*
Olivia Reid - *Business*
Betty Roberts - *Mathematics*
Diane Royster - *Band Assistant*
Kevin Seeley - *Special Education, Volleyball Coach, Football Assistant Coach*
Lynelle Sydnor - *Science, Golf Coach*
Nancy Talley - *English , Academic Bowl*
Betty Terry - *Physical Ed.,Step Team, Basketball Assistant Coach*
Jacqueline Terry - *Business, FBLA*
Leigh Thompson - *English, Forensics, Homecoming Court*
Dexter Tucker - *Custodian*
Priscilla Walker - *Guidance*
Robert Walker - *Masonry*

Hear ye, hear ye, the honorable "judge" Mr. Billy Crowder sentences Katheryne Routt to dance at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance as Mrs. Lorraine Johnson, Mrs. Janelle Langford, Mrs. Regina Pool, Mrs. Kathy Moss, and Mrs. Dottie Bratton watch.

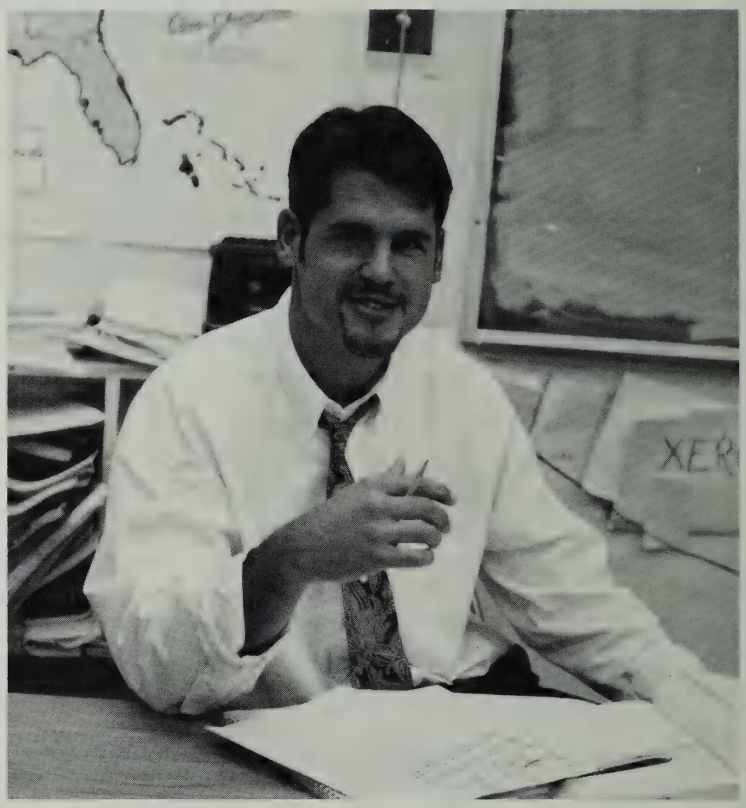
Mryna West - *Computer Aide*
Wade Wilson - *Air Conditioning, VICA*



Ann Wolven - *Photojournalism, Yearbook*
Michael Zandler - *History, Geography, Street Law, Assistant Football Coach*



Let me make a point, Mr. Kevin Seeley says as he tries to get a word in edgewise in class. His classes met in the trailer by the business building.



Q What do teachers tell students the most in the halls?

A "Y'all if you don't be quiet you're going to get extra work to do," Mrs. Bevin Pulliam
"Put air between your bodies," Mrs. Ann Wolven.

Teachers influence lives as well as classes

By Tationna Tucker

There are many elements that contribute to having a good school.

One of them is the teachers.

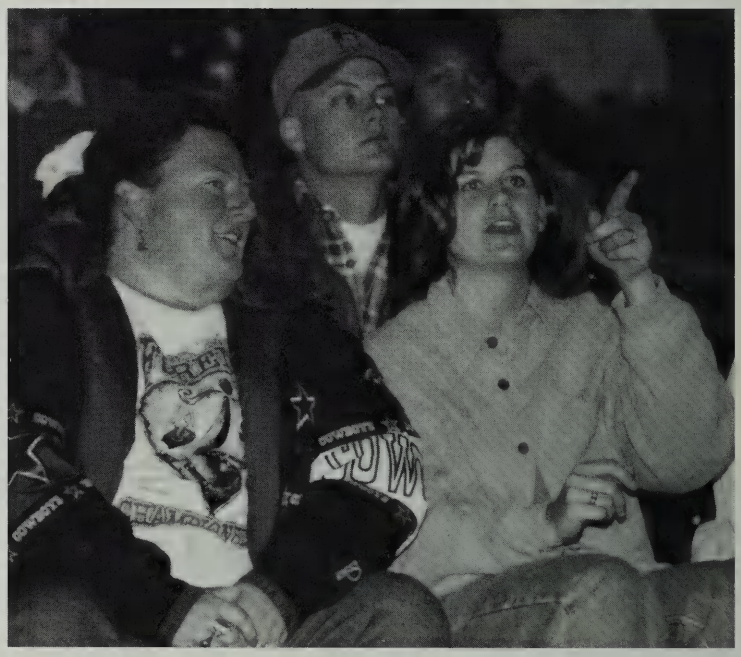
"Ms. Leigh Thompson helps me out with problems, she makes me feel like everything will be all right," says Heather Davis.

A good teacher can be a strong influence for a student. Not only can a favorite teacher help a student with their work, but also life in general.

"I like Mrs. Ann Wolven because she is nice and cares about the students," says Kelly Smith.

A good teacher can make a student enjoy a subject they previously dreaded.

"I didn't like Spanish until I had Senora Lorraine Johnson," says Sharonda Alexander.



Barons score again! Mrs. Bevin Pulliam gets excited watching a home football game with Ms. Leigh Thompson, at right.

Beam me up Scotty! Mrs. Holly Hash looks like she'd rather be on the Enterprise than in class with Melissa Hill, Tabitha Rickman, Ronte Coles, Chris Burwell, and Dina Patel.

■ Pied piping, Charity Ireland, Kelly Gittman, and Amanda Pooler play "Let It Snow" and "Silver Bells".

■ Michael Martin finds the answers to some questions for a group project in Mr. Marc Craig's Sixth Block class as his partner, Christan Lawson tries to remember the answer.

■ Taking a break, Kim Salyers shows just how enthusiastic she is about taking notes, above.

■ Puckering up, JR Liggon makes his tenor sax sing during the Dec. 18 Christmas Concert. A versatile musician, he plays many instruments including the flute, tuba, and mellophone. One of the Horn Section leaders, Jay Haskins, keeps the beat with his sousaphone.

■ Wrapping presents for the family adopted by the Second Block DECA Club are LaTanya Osborne, Jennifer Kizer, and Autumn Duffer. Each block adopted a different family in need under the supervision of Mrs. Bevin Pulliam. "I felt good," says Melissa Tucker. "I knew I was helping someone that needed it."

Living On The Block

By Natasha Hicks and Wialisha Gillis

After sitting in one class for 85 minutes, a five minute break may be the answer to your prayers.

Beginning the 1996-1997 school year, Bluestone started something new, block scheduling. Instead of the seven 45-minute classes the school has used for years, students now sit in only four classes each day with only a five minute break between classes.

Block scheduling was adopted after a three year study by the administration, faculty, and some students. It was selected to allow students longer time in class so that they could take better advantage of their academics, it allows less time in the halls leading to a reduction in discipline problems, and allows students to concentrate on only four classes a day.

"Block scheduling provides a lot of opportunities as far as teaching and taking on responsibilities," says Assistant Principal Robert Fox.

Students either love or hate block scheduling.

"Breaks need to be a little longer being that we sit in each class so long," says Tonya Manning. "It's hard to concentrate."

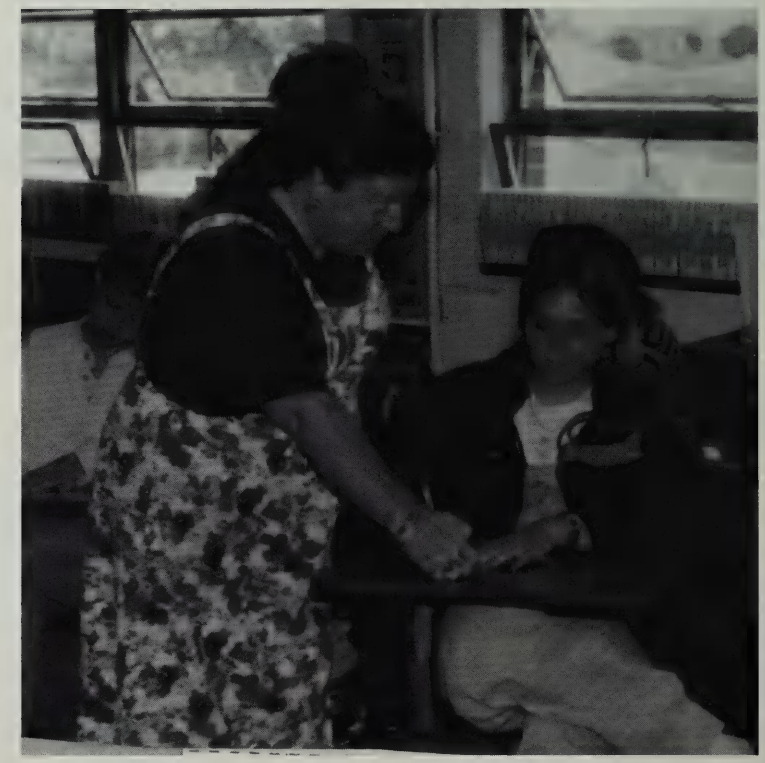
Most students seem to be getting used to life on the block, but some have trouble keeping Blue/Gold days straight.

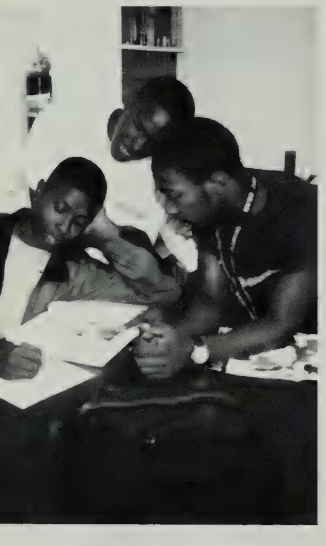
However, there are still some kinks to be worked out.

"A lot of students break the rules by not getting back to class on time, so it's a good chance the (five minute) break between enrichment blocks will be taken away," says Tyrone Henderson.

■ Ms. Leigh Thompson helps Vanessa Aye with her work during English class.

■ Greg Fishel talks to Mr. Ed Crowder's class as BHS enters the WRAL-TV5 school net, schools that take weather readings for the television station.





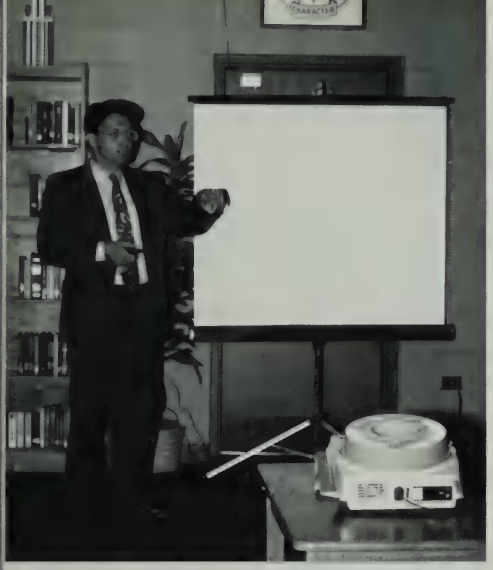
■ Brian White, Ronte Coles, and Patrick Mason join forces to figure out some difficult work.

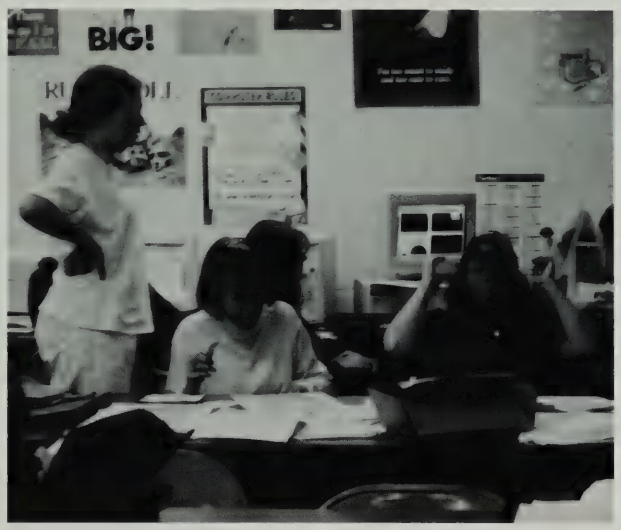
ACADEMIC BOWL

FIRST ROW: Dawn Newcomb, Paul Parker, Meredithe Wilson, Grace Camblos, Crystal Puryear, and Katheryne Routt; SECOND ROW: Dean Bowen, John Johnson, Curtis Colgate, Troy Lowrance, and Parc Greene.

ACADEMIC BOWL

FIRST ROW: Kandice Wilson, Robin Tillotson, Sylvan Emory, Ann Pool, Ed Coleman, Magie Lenhart, Marsha Coleman, Elizabeth O'Brien, Amy Ramsey, and Tara Seate; SECOND ROW: Phylis Wilson , Kim Jones, Angela Elam, C.J. Roberts, Brooks Lenhart, James Worley, Steve Wells, George Lee, and Benjamin Langford.





■ Letting off steam before a yearbook deadline, Mrs. Ann Wolven makes a goofy face. Staff members Dana Sandlin, Mariah Heffinger, and Crystal Whiaker are oblivious to her expression, left. Amy Seamster looks puzzled while developing pictures, below.

What courses make you really think?

1. Geometry
2. English
3. Algebra
4. Chemistry
5. Spanish
6. Math
7. History
8. Science
9. Basic Technical Drawing
10. Keyboarding

* Poll of 720 Bluestone High School students

FIRST ROW: Terral Goode, Christy Lowery, Lisa Gobble, Angela Mosley, Kendele Spain, Angela Sizemore, Wendy Card, and Priscilla Panther; SECOND ROW: Tina Carter, Angela Rodriguez, Heather Hite, Jason Strum, Tyrone Evans, Daniel Hayes, Stephanie Seamans, and Dan Wilbourne.

FIRST ROW: Angela Elam, Yvonne Hill, Katheryne Routt, Beth Brinkley, Magie Lenhart, Amy Ramsey; SECOND ROW: Ms. Leigh Thompson, Sylvan Emory, Natalie Tisdale, Autumn Duffer, and Meredithe Wilson.

■ Easy does it for Anthony Newcomb practices for the tractor operator's contest in October while learning about tractor safety under Mr. Charles Jones' instruction.

Qualities of leadership are learned by Mrs. Bevin Pulliam's DECA officers through their club work, including April Richardson, Christy Lowery, Tasha Carson, Angela Mosley, and seated are Kendele Spain and Angela Sizemore. They were on their way to the Danville Leadership Conference in October.

Talent shines through the creative works by students at the Art Club Open House in March. Spencer Francis and Wialisha Gillis display some of their creations. The exhibit included watercolors, paintings, charcoal, ink, and other genres.

Clubs Mean Different Activities

By Amy Woods

It's something to join, to get out of class, something to do.

Clubs are things most students look forward to.

"It is an organization where people can come together and enjoy different activities," says Mrs. Lorraine Johnson, Spanish Club sponsor.

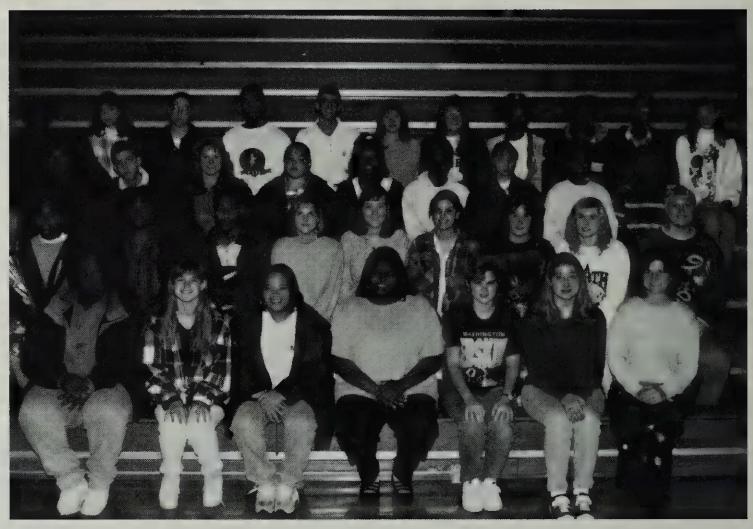
But first you have to join. Students join clubs by filling out applications, taking certain classes, or paying a fee.

With the new Study/Activity Block students can participate in more clubs than before.

"I think a club means that you are with other people and learning about different things," says Vanessa Aye.

FRONT ROW: Chris Grainger, Greg Pool, Jonathan Tuck, Jeffrey Andrews, Michael Wilson, Burlin Gregory, Brian White; SECOND ROW: David Tillotson, Greg Moore, Richard Alexander, Christel Alexander, Stanley Lewis, Darrell Bacon, Tationna Tucker; THIRD ROW: Tyrone Henderson, Edwina Brummell, Angela Burton, Tiffany Liggon, Jennifer Rutledge, Phylis Wilson, Shawna Greene, Marcus Morton; FOURTH ROW: Damien Watkins, Anjuanette Goode, Laurie Clay, Patrick Mason, Tracy Robinson, Tanisha Evans, Rorcie Terry.

FRONT ROW: April Richardson, Christy Lowery, Tasha Carson, Angela Mosley, Kendele Spain, Angela Sizemore, Mrs. Bevin Pulliam; SECOND ROW: Tiffany Liggon, Tina Carter, Terral Goode, Cindy Newcomb, Stephanie Seamans, Angela Rodriguez, Autumn Duffer, Wendy Card, Brandy Lindsay; THIRD ROW: Tonya Osborne, Michael Puryear, Jennifer Kizer, Erin Clancy, Tationna TUcker, Tyrone Evans, Elizabeth Soderlund, Torya Ashe, Monique Stewart; FOURTH ROW: LaRhonda Burchett, Christy Weise, Susan Tillotson, Stanely Lewis, Chris Rogers, Samantha Long, Stephanie Tharpe, Connie Puryear, Keisha Spruill, Vanessa Washington, Patricia Thomas.



FRONT ROW: Heather Hite, Gus Gray, Brandy Bagbey; SECOND ROW: Dulari Patel, Yrisha Smithson, Shawna Greene, Tationna Tucker, Justin White, Amy Royster, Michelle Hodges, Mariah Heffinger, Sarah Roberts, Nila Lilyquist, Kate Morgan, Devin Kizer; THIRD ROW: Patrick Mason, Brian White, Mark White, Kevin Johnson, Tina Wallen, Tabitha RIckman, Jennifer Rutledge, Erica Lewis, Joseph Winn, Parc Greene, Josh Bryant; FOURTH ROW: James Haskins, Letesha Gregory, Meredithe Wilson, Kathy Smith, Emma Wells, Katheryne Routt, Jeramey Beck, David Gregory, Jonathan Riddle, Dean Bowen; FIFTH ROW: Ronte Coles, Chris Burwell, Jay Icenhour, Paul Parker, Ty Spurlock, Troy Lowrance, J.T. Johnson, Burlin Gregory, Michael Woerner, Curtis Colgate; SIXTH ROW: Chrystal Jordan, Melissa Hill, Kristin Willis, Tracy Allgood, Lori Hoyle.

FHA members in Mrs. Sandra Bagbey's club celebrate October birthdays, including Tasha Carson, Christy Lyons, Unique Ford, Jessica Taylor, April Coleman, Sharon Terry, Matesha Barnes, and Shavonne Hargrove (standing), at left. The choir fills the gymnasium with sounds during the Spring Concert in May featuring the voices of Michelle Bowman, Kandice Wilson, and Tynesha Carey, below.

FIRST ROW: Desiree Townes, Meredithe Wilson, Laura Stone, Donisha Terry, Mary Newcomb, Elizabeth O'Brien; SECOND ROW: Chris Coleman, Melissa Hill, Kristen Allgood, Kandace Wilson, Kristina Thompson, Angela Clement; THIRD ROW: LaShauna Oliver, Jaime Thorpe, Jamie Rickman, J.T. Johnson, Jennifer Hite.

FRONT ROW: Devin Kizer, Christy Jones, Teena Tucker, Catrina Spruill, Donisha Terry, Terral Goode; SECOND ROW: Kelly Smith, Tabitha Rickman, Tina Wallen, B.J. Seamans, Patrece Yancey, Nadia Alga, Nila Lilyquist, Christopher Burwell, Natalie Tisdale, Letesha Gregory, Angela Burton, Chrystal Revis; THIRD ROW: Lisa Gobble, Anita Hutchins, Natasha Hicks, Tanisha Evans, Sharonda Alexander, Tywanna Evans, Kristal McCargo, Meredithe Wilson, Shawna Greene, Ronte Coles, Yrisha Smithson; FOURTH ROW: Daniel Wilbourne, Stephanie Seamans, Dellena Roberts, Heather Hite, Sara Roberts, Prisicilla Panther, Laura Stone, Christel Alexander, Anjuanette Goode, Edwina Brummell, Kim Pearson, Camille Hatcher; FIFTH ROW: Joseph Winn, Joel Dusenberry, Christy Wiese, Khadijah Smith, Tiffany Terry, Laurie Clay, Astrid Woodson, Yvonne Hill, Catrina Royster, Pamela Jordan, Robin Tillotson, Emma Wells; SIXTH ROW: Alyson Parker, Michelle Hodges, James Myrick, Kathy Smith, Tracy Allgood, Kristin Willis, John Garner, Jeramey Beck, Brandy Bagbey, John Johnson, Kristina Thompson; SEVENTH ROW: Kelly Carter, Paul Parker, Lavar Oliver, Nici Burney, Stephanie Tharpe, Susan Tillotson, Crystal Puryear, Steve Wells, James Haskins, Tomeka Davis, Melissa Richardson, Keron Adams; EIGHTH ROW: Jay Icenhour, Keisha Downs, Tina Carter, David Gregory, Kris Scott, Beth Tucker, Jonathan Riddle, Mark Dalton.

Displaying her colors, Amy Royster's flag zooms through the air during a half-time performance.

FIRST ROW: Kristen Allgood, Jackie Flynn, Christina Thompson, Angela Burton, Yvonne Hill, Mrs. Regina Pool, Jaime Richardson, Michelle Hodges, Mariah Heffinger, Sarah Roberts, Ginger Pool, Nadia Alga, Josh Bryant; SECOND ROW: Kandace Wilson, Robin Tillotson, Brandy Bratton, Kim Jones, Angela Elam, Ann Pool, Magie Lenhart, Parc Greene, Marsha Coleman, Amy Ramsey, B.J. Seamans, and Avee Burnette; THIRD ROW: Jeremy Walker, Alyson Parker, Steve Jones, Mateisha Barnes, Astrid Woodson, Donisha Terry, Catrina Spruill, Joey Johnson, Tabitha Rickman, John Garner; FORTH ROW: Natalie Tisdale, Tationna Tucker, Letesha Gregory, Melissa Coleman, Lisa Gobble, Charlinda Williams, Cynthia Tucker, Patrece Yancey, Catrina Royster, Chad Madison, Ben Langford, James Hatcher; FIFTH ROW: Dina Patel, Meredithe Wilson, Troy Lowrance, Allison Klein, Grace Camblos, Lori Hoyle, Sylvan Emory, Chrystal Revis, Steve Wells, Kevin Riley, Kris Scott; SIXTH ROW: Nikki Hundley, Sherry Dempsey, Crystal Puryear, Susan Tillotson, Rayna Moore, Burlin Gregory, Chris Grainger, Robert Ellington, Spencer Francis, Charles Newcomb, Heather Davis, Samantha Dickenson; SEVENTH ROW: Sarah Heffinger, Jeff Rogers, Amy Seamster, Alice Smith, Kristin Willis, Stephanie Wilkins, Tracy Allgood, Jeramey Beck, Kate Morgan, Nila Lilyquist, Katherine Harris, Crystal Chandler, Lynn Herndon; EIGHTH ROW: Dawn Newcomb, Katheryne Routt, Adam Callahan, Brianne Tillotson, Chrystal Jordan, Kelly Wilbourne, Brook Dodson, Sara Averette, Kevin Herman, Elizabeth O'Brien, Amy Moody, Pam Jordan, Craig Jones; NINTH ROW: Joseph Winn, Emma Wells, Justin White, Curtis Colgate, Joseph Boswell, Michael Woerner, David Gregory, Kendele Spain, John Moore.

■ Making a point, Mr. Gerald Gilliam enthralls his Dual Enrollment History class during Block 6. Dean Bowen pays rapt attention, at left.

■ Natasha Garner learns to write a news story in her Block 4 Photojournalism class.

■ Robin Tillotson concentrates on her moves during the band's half-time performance at a September home football game.

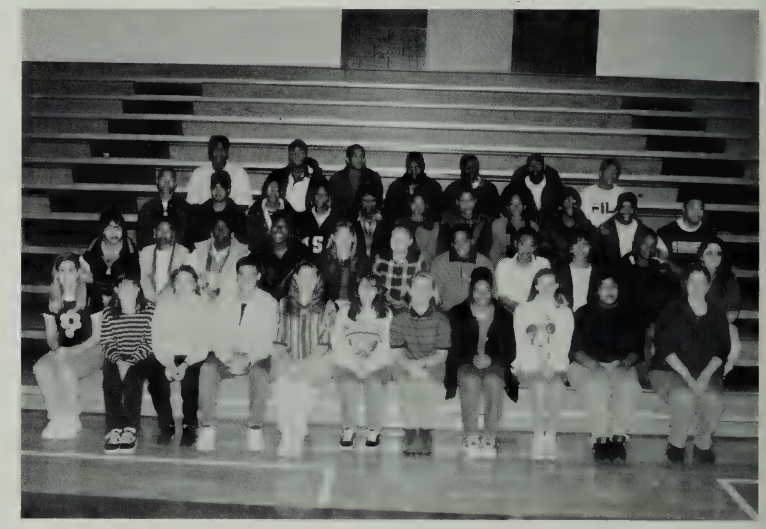
■ Absorbing culture, Melissa Tucker and Regina Sandlin look over the different genres of work by students at the Art Show in March. The show was sponsored by the Art Club, Mr. Marc Craig, and Mrs. Bonnie Trent. A crowd of more than 50 people attended the show in the library.

ART

FIRST ROW: Jackie Flynn, Michael Ellis, Catrina Royster, April Richardson, Cathy Whitaker; SECOND ROW: Tomeka Rustin, Anita Hutchins, Jennifer Hite, Crystal Satterfield, Jennifer Kizer, Melissa Tucker, Bridgette Seamans, Melissa Richardson; THIRD ROW: Tasha Pettus, Camille Hatcher, Tiffany Skipwith, Shaun Waldrep, Samantha Long, Wilbur Hargrove, LaShawna Oliver, LaTonya Day, Andre Smith; FOURTH ROW: Diana Pinckney, Lorenzo Gillis, Tasha Garner, Michelle Bowman, Brandy Ferrell, Tenesha Toombs, Shatisha Moore, Tameka Barnette, Carvelle Daniels, Stephanie Lindsay.

DRAMA

FIRST ROW: Angela Clement, Jackie Flynn, Renee Flynn, Dan Wilbourne, Beth Brinkley, Shannon Nichols, Deborah Doss, Nikita Scott, Patricia Thomas, LaTonya Osborne, Stephanie Lindsay; SECOND ROW: Candice Royster, Connie Puryear, Diana Pinckney, Tomeka Rustin, Melissa Coleman, Sherry Dempsey, Fred Hayes, Keturah Brooks, Candice Pulliam, LaShauna Terry, Amy Woods; THIRD ROW: Shadeequah Simmons, Terri Parrish, Tasha Pettus, Unique Ford, Nicole Taylor, Matesha Barnes, Jeanette Walker, Shatisha Moore, April Coleman, Shavonne Hargrove, Brian Jones; FOURTH ROW: Shakeema Robertson, Shannon Russell, Shaun Jones, Albert Royster, Reggie Dodson, Shaun Smith, Mark Terry.



JAPANESE

Ty Spurlock, Jaime Ottenwess, and Christopher Burwell.

■ **Studying isn't always boring. Students in Ms. Leigh Thompson's class, including Shekarra Crutchfield, Ashley Duncan, Laura Wells, Krystle Hargrove, Sara Platzke, and Joanne Elliott, find themselves surrounded by ever changing decor.**

Weekend Studies

By Tanisha Evans and Wialisha Gillis

"Thank goodness school's out!" is what many students say at the 3:10 p.m. Friday bell.

But weekends don't necessarily mean the end of school work or school related activities.

"I attended the band competition and the football game this weekend," says Morgan Greene.

"I went to the football game this Friday night to support my school and the team," says Sharonda Alexander.

Most students don't realize that attending sports games, concerts, competitions, shows, or meetings on the weekends are school related.

Even though students aren't listening to a teacher or taking notes, they're involved in school.

FIRST ROW: Stuart Card, Jennifer Long, Jonathon Dalton, Chad Skipwith, Seth Bowen, Richard Wells, Steve Wells, Dan Wilbourne, Mark Dalton, Charles Newcomb, Jeramey Beck; SECOND ROW: Barry Skipwith, Shaun Smith, Lenny Carter, Floyd Thompson, LaShauna Terry, Steven Marable, Lakita Wilson, Randy Bowman, Eric Tollerson; THIRD ROW: Stuart Jones, Matthew Dillion, Kenny Jackson, Romeca Hayes, Keith Hester, Linwood Atkins, Robert Tucker, Tyrone Evans, Calvin Richardson, Raymond Mitchell, Gary Carrington.

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FIRST ROW: Mariah Heffinger, April Richardson, Katheryne Routt, Nila Lilyquist, Katherine Smith; SECOND ROW: Michelle Hodges, Teena Tucker, Lisa Gobble, Donisha Terry, Catrina Spruill.

Mrs. Regina Pool's Block 8 American Literature class learns about the Puritan Experience through video, including Kelly Carter, Tina Wallen, Gus Gray, Greg Tuck, Brandy Lindsay, Stephanie Tharpe, Tracy Allgood, April Nipper, Christy White, Nici Burney, Angel Yancey, and Jason Fann.

Ready to shoot, Nikita Scott aims to get a perfect picture at a home football game in September for the yearbook.

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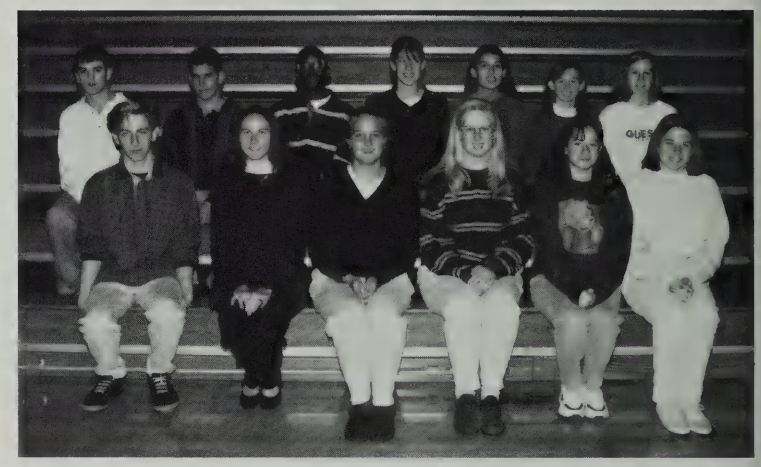
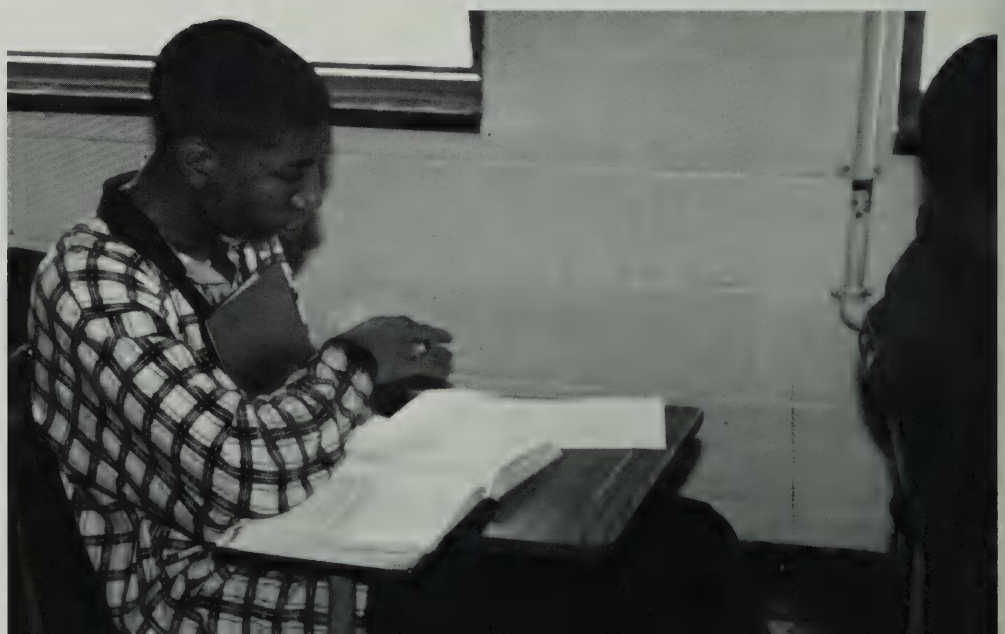
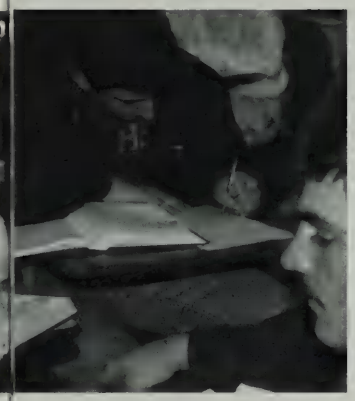
FRONT ROW: Adam Callahan, Amy Ramsey, Magie Lenhart, Ann Pool, Melody Breedlove, Christian Hill; SECOND ROW: Benjamin Langford, Johnathan Hairston, Marques Johnson, Morgan Greene, Anna Smith, Laurie Dalton, Lauren Talbott.



Hitting the books, Stanley Lewis studies hard in English with Mrs. Rebecca Lenhart's Block 6 class. Lewis is in Marketing Class so his schedule with the new block scheduling is to stay for half a day in school and then go to work at Winn Dixie one day. The next day he stays in school all four blocks.





Small group work is an alternative to taking notes and individual work. Many teachers utilize this method to have students brainstorm ideas. Melissa Coleman, Jonathan Hite, and Dan Wilbourne work together in small groups in Mrs. Rebecca Lenhart's Block 6 class, at left. Detrick Hilliard, Clinton Dennis, Cassandra Johnson, and Anthony Bell work together on a project in Mr. Joel Gray's Block 6 class.

Tenth Grade Monogram members include, FRONT ROW: Kristen Foster, Crystal Chandler, Samantha Dickenson, Sara Averette, Brook Dodson, Kevin Herman, Heather Rutledge, Anjuanette Goode, Heather Davis, Pam Jordan, and Mr. Glenn Card; SECOND ROW: Lynn Herndon, Marsha Coleman, Matesha Barnes, Chrystal Revis, Amy Moody, Elizabeth O'Brien, Laurie Clay, James Hatcher, Robin Tillotson, Kristen Allgood, Christel Alexander; THIRD ROW: Katie Pool, Katherine Harris, Nikki Hundley, Kelly Wilbourne, Charlinda Williams, Yvonne Hill, Tiffany Liggon, Astrid Woodson, Angela Clement, Jackie Flynn, Angela Burton, John Moore: FOURTH ROW: Bobby Oakley, Jeffrey Rogers, Sarah Johnson, Kim Jones, Katherine Reams, Allison Klein, Beth Lyons, John Garner, Spencer Francis, George Lee, Matthew Dillion.

Eleventh Grade Monogram members include, FRONT ROW: Steven Hargrove, Mark White, Chris Burwell, Dina Patel, Natalie Tlsdale, Keisha Downs, Jamie Rlchardson, Letesha Gregory, Shawna Greene, Tationna Tucker, Nila Lilyquist, Mr. Glenn Card; SECOND ROW: Kevin Johnson, Yrisha Smithson, Sherry Watson, Sarah Roberts, Stephanie Wilkins, April Nipper, Joseph Johnson, B.J. Seamans, Kate Morgan, Jonathan Riddle, Tabitha Rickman; THIRD ROW: Ronte Coles, Amy Royster, Laura Puryear, Emma Wells, Stephanie Lindsay, Jason Seamans, Jennifer Rutledge, Erica Lewis, Kris Scott, Jay Icenhour, Kelly Smith; FOURTH ROW: Ty Spurlock, Burlin Gregory, Jeramey Beck, Tracy Allgood, Kristin Willis, Avee Burnette, Jonathan Elliott, Brandy Bratton, Chrystal Jordan, Lori Hoyle, Rayna Moore, David Gregory.

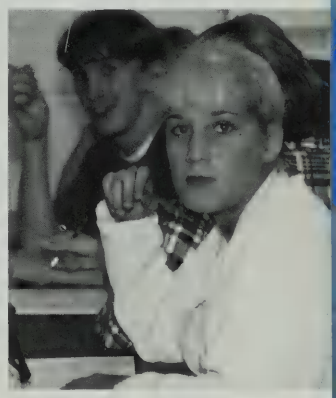
Twelfth Grade Monogram members include, FRONT ROW: Richard Wells, Chris Coleman, Dan Wilbourne, Stephanie Seamans, Ginger Pool, Patrece Yancey, Nikita Scott, Catrina Royster, Teena Tucker, Beth Brinkley, Mr. Glenn Card; SECOND ROW:Catrina Spruill, Lisa Gobble, Melissa Coleman, Sherry Dempsey, Angela Rodriguez, Cynthia Tucker, Donisha Terry, Angela Hardy, Desiree Townes, Jordan Simmons; THIRD ROW: Terral Goode, Jonathan Tuck, Jess Hoch, Nadia Alga, Devin Kizer, Alyson Parker, Michelle Hodges, Tyrone Evans, James Haskins, Detrick Williams; FOURTH ROW: Chris Myrick, Travis Washington, Donald Barbieri, Jill King, Joshua Bryant, Amy Seamster, Alice Smith, Jeremy Walker, and Patrick Mason.

I like clubs because...

"It gives me a chance to hang out with my friends without being in class."
Christel Alexander, 10

"It gets me out of study block and hang out with my friends."
Lashauna Oliver, 11

"You get to do a lot of activities together."
Shannon Nichols, 10



Looking for leads, Stephanie Wilkins identifies different kinds of news story leads in her Block 7 Photojournalism I class.

■ Shining like a star, Brandy Bratton flashes a smile after finishing an award-winning half-time performance, left. Kristin Foster, Sarah Averette, Justin White,and Greg Moore, playing at the Spring Concert held in May. The band rocked the house!

■ Club meetings often include food as well as business. Tomeka Rustin, Pattie Keene, Tonya Osborne, Patricia Thomas, and Tasha Carson enjoy snacks during a FHA social.

Bluestone Marching Barons

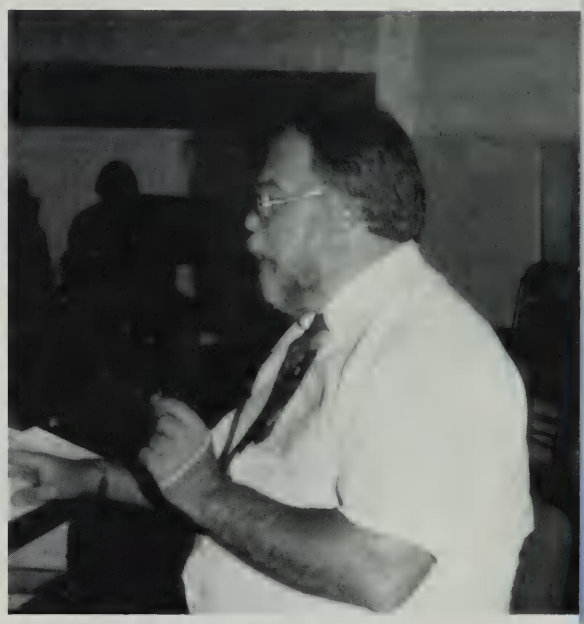
The 1996-97 Marching Barons include, front row from left, Brook Dodson, David Gregory, Elizabeth O'Brien; **Row 2** - Amy Royster, Mr. Ricky Allgood, Kara Jo Brankley, Grace Camblos, Nila Lilyquist, Nadia Alga, Amy Seamster, Avee Burnette, Kate Morgan, Stacey Reebals, Nikki Hundley , Sarah Heffinger, Lauren Talbott , Sherri Watson, Beth Brinkley; **Row 3** - Brandy Bratton, Lori Hoyle,Jamie Anderson, Erica Midkiff, Kim Salyers, Cathy Reams, Lynn Herndon, Kelly Wilbourne, Cathy Jackson, Charity Ireland, Kelly Gittman, Juanita Smith, Brandy Bagbey; **Row 4** - Robin Tillotson, Kim Cole, Bridget Crump , Samantha Dickenson, Ann Pool, Alice Smith, Kristin Foster, Michelle Hodges, Chris Myrick, Alison Gregory, Tonya Hudson, Sarah Johnson, Shavonne Hargrove; **Row 5** - Devin Kizer, Brook Lenhart, Sara Platzke, Massie Lee Young, Sarah Talley, Lisa Bowden, Jonathan Riddle, Antonio Moore, Amy Ramsey, Jennifer Rutledge, Heather Rutledge, Kimberly Jones; **Row 6** - Beth Tucker, Ed Coleman, John Bowden, Curtis Colgate, Katie Pool, Robert Ellington, Magie Lenhart, Velvet Nelson, Angela Elam, Karen Brown, Justin White, Melanie Hazlewood , Dwayne Lenhart, Justin Greene, William Amberg, Myles King, Sara Averette, Marsha Coleman, Heather Davis; **Row 7** - Amanda Pooler, Angela Elam, Naomi Boswell , Jay Icenhour, Keenan Early, Allison Klein, Joshua Bryant, Kristen Allgood, Kris Scott, Chad Munn, Marvin Tucker, Laura Puryear, Michael Woerner, Joseph Boswell, Anna Smith , Mark White, Kevin Herman, Mary Newcomb, Erin Clancy, Kelly Ramsey, Steven Phillips, Jay Haskins, Justin Harriston, Amy Moody, Paul Parker, Johnathan Elliott, George Lee, and Dawn Tollerson.

Lisa Gobble, Cynthia Tucker, April Richardson, Teena Tucker, Catrina Spruill.

PEER FACILITATORS

Standing at alert at the beginning of a half-time performance are Brook Dodson, David Gregory, and Kara Brankley, at left. Nadia Alga, Nila Lilyquist, and Kate Morgan try to figure out who's supposed to be playing which instrument while goofing off, below.

And a one, two three... Mr. Ricky Allgood warms the band up during a Block 8 practice. Band members find themselves practicing after school two to three days a week, and sometimes more, to prepare for competitions and performances. The band and Color Guard win numerous awards for their high quality work.



Blowing in the wind, Marsha Coleman and Angela Elam keep the melody during a September half-time show, above. Marching in the hot sun during Band Camp in August were Amy Seamster, Nadia Alga, Nikki Hundley, Sarah Heffinger, Grace Camblos, Cathy Reams, Stacey Reebals, at left.

FRONT ROW: Trudie Rickman, Kendele Spain, Autumn Duffer, Tonya Hudson, Mariah Heffinger, Donald Barbieri, Tabitha Rickman, Jennifer Rutledge, Kelly Lenhart, Cliff Rickman; SECOND ROW: Kelly Smith, Brandy Bagbey, Michelle Hodges, Sarah Roberts, Kelly Carter, Amy Seamster, Tracy Allgood, Richard Wells, Amy Woods; THIRD ROW: Floyd Thompson, Detrick Williams, Natalie Tisdale, Adam Callahan, Jason Hazlewood, Joey Johnson, Teena Tucker, Mr. Billy Crowder; FOURTH ROW: Jonathan Billings, Mark Dalton, Clarence Moore, Jeffrey Andrews, Jordan Simmons, Joshua Bryant, Paul Parker, Jay Icenhour; FIFTH ROW: Michael Puryear, Steven Ashworth, April Nipper, Jill King, Justin White, Kate Morgan, Parc Greene, Katheryne Routt, Jonathan Riddle; SIXTH ROW: Jason Strum, Chad Ashworth, Brad Puryear, Chris Tucker, Chad Seate, David Gregory, Laura Puryear.

■ Raising her voice to the rafters, Rayna Moore performs with the Ensemble Choir in the gym in May.

■ Jaime Elliott and Adam Callahan harmonize in the Octet Choir during the Spring Concert held in May.

■ Practice makes perfect for Brooks Lenhart, Angela Clement, Kandice Wilson, Cathy Reams, and Mrs. Betty Jo Burnette.

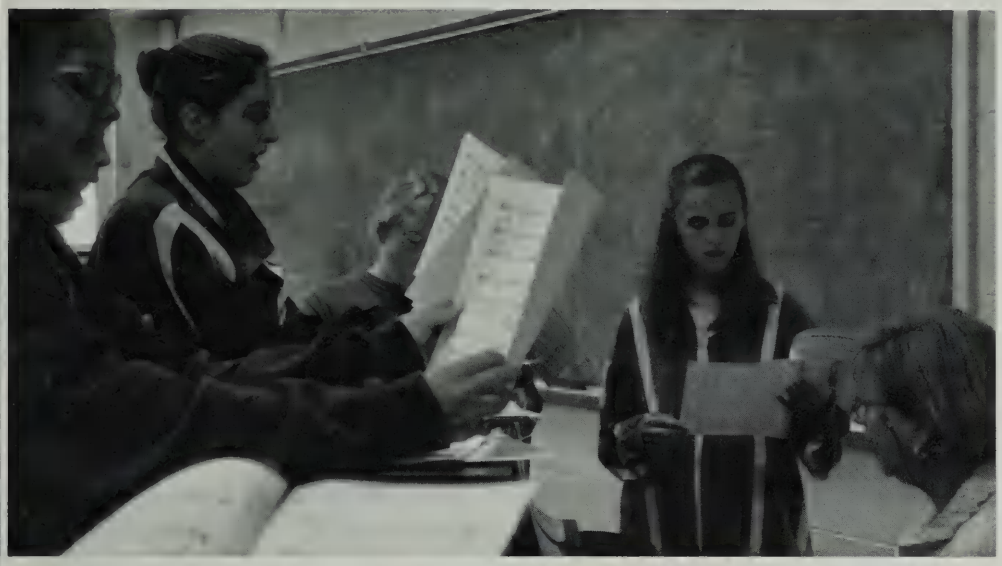
■ Craig Smith demonstrates the proper use of equipment to local elementary school students during the FFA's "Food For America" program in April.

ENSEMBLE CHOIR

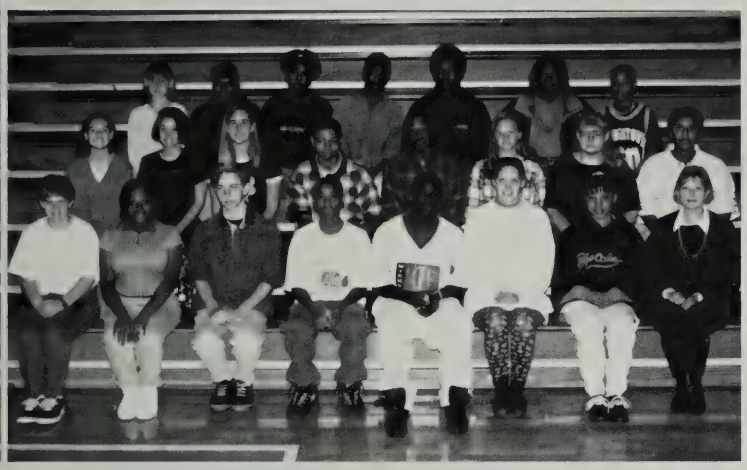
First Row: Robin Tillotson, Kandice Wilson, Kristen Allgood, Cathy Reams, Sylvan Emory; SECOND ROW: Jamie Elliott, Rayna Moore, Angela Clement, Shekarra Crutchfield, Mrs. Betty Jo Burnette.

FFA

FIRST ROW: Brandy Bratton, Catrina Royster, Michelle Hodges; SECOND ROW: Amy Moody, Elizabeth O'Brien, Kristen Allgood, Robin Tillotson, Ginger Pool, Sarah Roberts, Katherine Harris, Catrina Spruill, Wesley Langford, Chad Skipwith; THIRD ROW: Kevin Herman, Amy Seamster, Alice Smith, Alyson Parker, Devin Kizer, Nadia Alga, Nila Lilyquist, Kate Morgan.

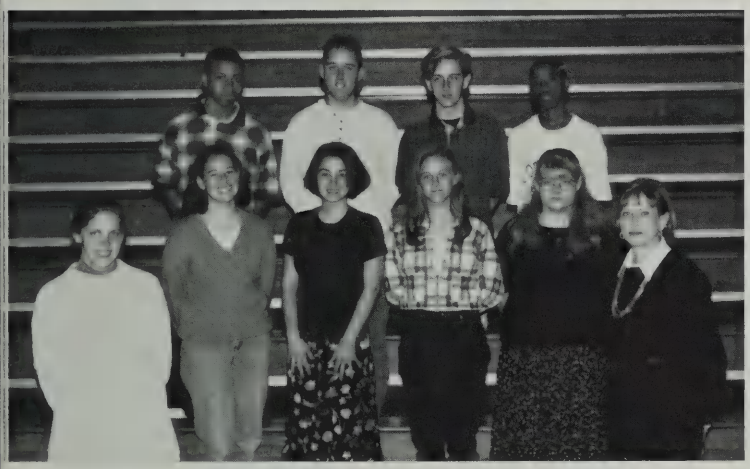


■ **Madinah Smith, Tina Carter, and Cherie Crawley strut their stuff to the cheers of students as the acclaimed Bluestone Steppers perform Feb. 20 at the African American History assembly.**



FIRST ROW: Allison Klein, Donisha Terry, Adam Callahan, Carvel Daniell, Theodore Moody, Rayna Moore, Shekarra Crutchfield, Mrs. Betty Jo Burnette; SECOND ROW: Robin Tillotson, Sylvan Emory, Angela Clement, Shaun Daniel, Lenny Carter, Kathy Harris, Kandice Wilson, Ashley Duncan; THIRD ROW: Jamie Elliott, Alysha Terry, Mandy Hayes, Wilbur Hargrove, Michael Jefferson, April Richardson, Nikara Ratliff.

OCTET CHOIR



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SCA Officers are, front to back, President Catrina Royster, Vice President Brandy Bratton, Secretary Michelle Hodges, and Treasurer Mariah Heffinger.

Brains Rank High

By J.T. Johnson

The Academic Bowl Team battled its way to the District Championship this winter.

The Battle of the Brains team -- Curtis Colgate, Travis Gayles, Dawn Newcomb, and Grace Camblos -- earned the highest amount of points for the school in its history.

■ Brianne Tillotson and Grace Camblos discuss a class project, at left.

■ Just sitting back, Michael Woerner listens carefully to his instructor in physics with Mr. Tom Sanzone.

Governor's School Keeps Minds Busy

By Travis Gayles

In a day when following the lead of others is a wide practice, 12 students take the road less travelled.

They attend the Governor's School at Southside Virginia Community College in Keysville.

"You get to do cool labs and you learn how to apply what you learn to practical situations," says Jamie Richardson.

Every day at 7 a.m. they board the "short bus" with Mrs. Whitten and head for campus. On the bus ride they finish homework, sleep, eat lunch, and talk about things.

Discussions include "peanut butter, lightless vehicles, floral arrangements, tuna fish, Jamie's cool cooking skills, and Michael (Woerner's) adventures," says Tammy Tillotson.

They explore advanced technology and experience college level curriculum and atmosphere, including dual enrollment classes of calculus, biology, chemistry, and global economics, etc.

Each class connects with other classes through projects and research.

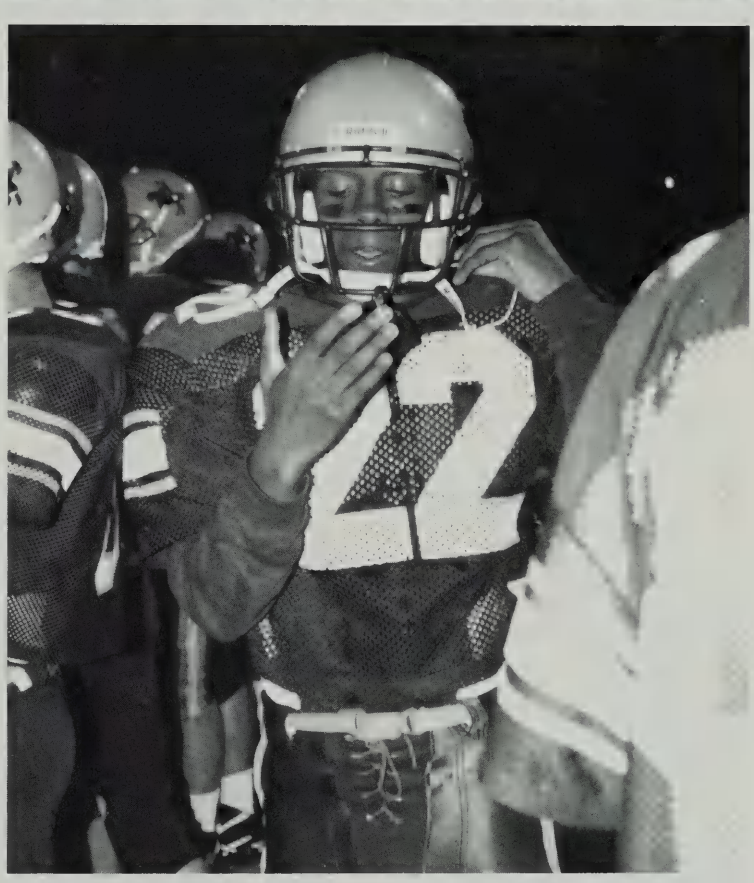
They work with students from three other schools.

The day ends at 11:15 a.m. when they head back to Bluestone.

■ Getting assistance, Dawn Newcomb works in the computer lab with the help of an unidentified friend. Students from Southside schools work together on projects.

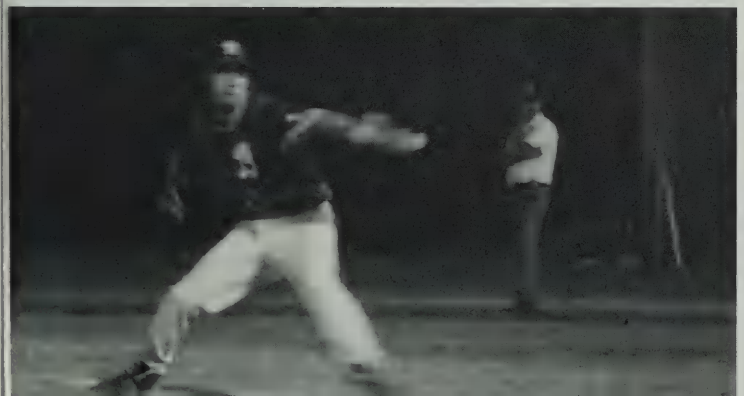
Minds at work, the 1996-97 Governor's School for Global Technology students include, from left, Travis Gayles, Brandy Bratton, Rayna Moore, Joseph Boswell, Michael Woerner, Stephanie Wilkins, Dawn Newcomb, Avee Burnette, Jamie Richardson, Brianne Tillotson, and Grace Camblos. Not pictured is Tammy Tillotson.

√ **IN LINE TO CHEER -** Shekarra Crutchfield, Tina Carter, Anjuanette Goode, Donisha Terry, Astrid Woodson, Tiffany Liggon, and Alysha Terry cheer the crowd on at the J.V. football home game on Sept. 11 against Randolph-Henry, at left. Keisha Downs flies over the hurdles at the District Meet at Matoaca on May 11, below. She has competed with the Track Team for three years.



√ **DEFENSE --** Lady Baronnettes Yvonne Hill and Crystal Chandler get ready for the Nottoway Cougars on Sept. 26. They handily beat the Cougars 57 - 31, in circle.

√ **GETTING READY TO PLAY --** Wilbur Hargrove tightens his helmet straps before going into the J.V. game against Lunenburg.



√ **FAST ACTION --** Brad Puryear moves quickly as he winds up to pitch against the Park View Dragons on May 9. Park View won the match 10-4 despite Puryear's consistent pitches.

Teamwork Is Key To Success

By Cynthia Tucker

Despite appearances, football is not just plays, scores, and wins.

People make up the team and teamwork is what counts towards making a winning season.

"We went into the season with three returning starters," says Head Coach Joel Gray. "Across the board we were a very young team. This group was very dedicated and should improve in the very near future."

However, the players still enjoy the game.

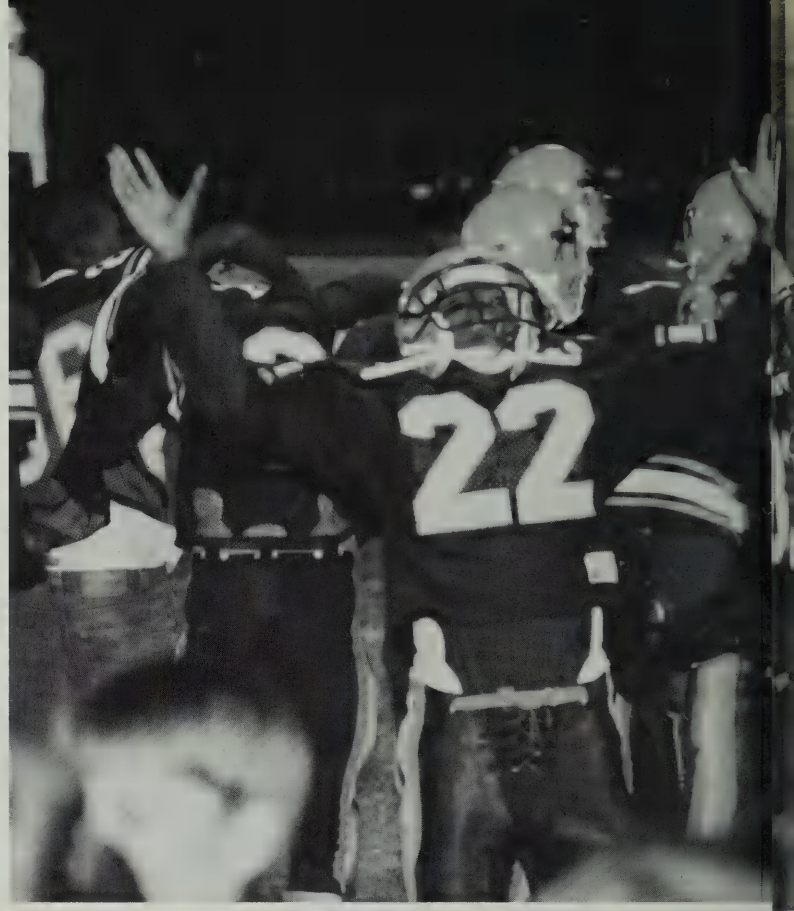
"Football is unlike baseball, basketball, and golf. It is a full contact sport," says Jeffrey Andrews. "This game is bigger than any player.

"It was here before me and it will be here after me. There is always the chance of getting hurt or hurting somebody. That is called the 'Love of the Game'! That's why I play."

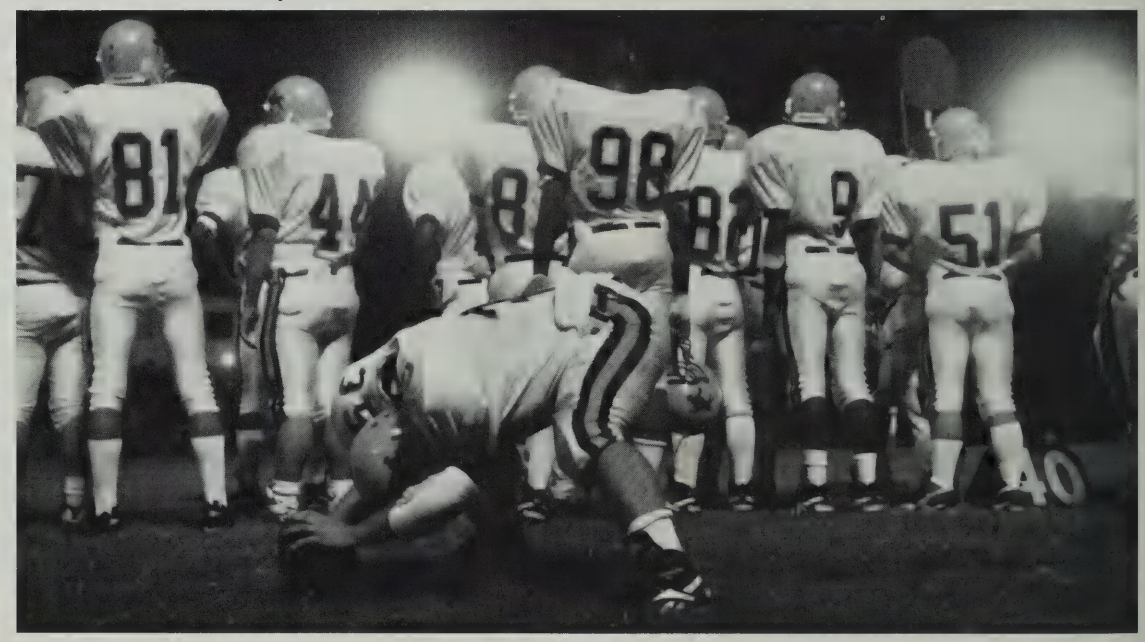
"You have to have heart to play," says Cliff Rickman. "The reason I like football so much is the rush of adrenaline I get on Friday nights when I step on the field. I like lining up across from a 300 pound man and driving him down the field."

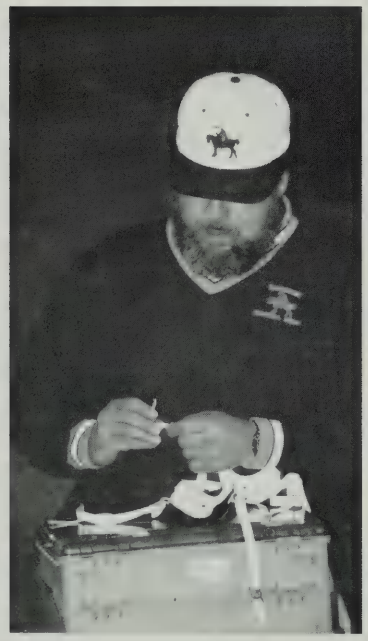
More than any other sport played at Bluestone, football players get hurt.

"Sometimes you get hurt, but that's a part of the game. You just have to learn to hit or get hurt," says Detrick Williams.



√ **CELEBRATING A VICTORY --** Shaun Smith shows his excitement at the end of the fourth quarter as the Barons beat the Park View Dragons 19-6 on Oct. 25 to bring home the King of the County Trophy for the second consecutive year.

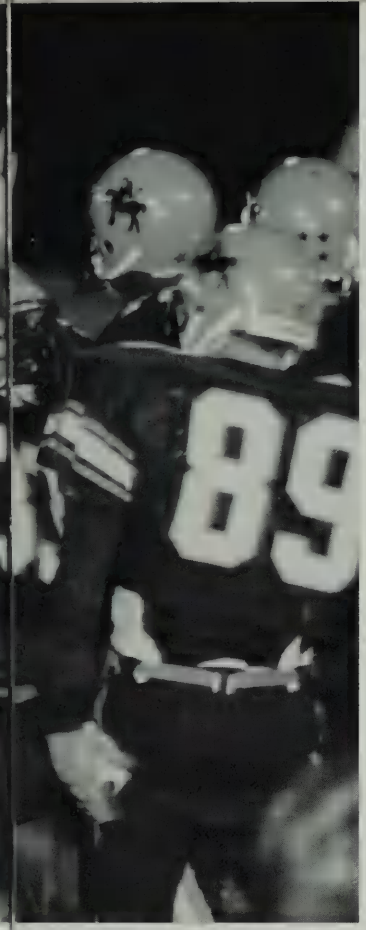




√ **FIXING IT --** Coach Donald McInturf adjusts helmet straps for the team before a home game.

√ **GETTING READY --** Kenny Coomes practices his on-line positioning while the offense works on the field.

√ **JUST FLYING --** Kevin Johnson takes to the air to catch a pass against Park View on Oct. 25.



√ **HIT HARD** -- Steven Hargrove hits the dirt under a Nottoway offensive lineman on Sept. 27.

√ **PUSHING THEM BACK** -- Detrick Williams and James Hatcher push back the Park View offense on Oct. 25.

The Varsity and J.V. Football Teams include, front row from left, Shaun Smith, Troy Burchett, Keith Hester, Jeremy Walker, James Hatcher, Charles Newton, John Garner, James Worley, Chris Burwell, Kenny Coomes, Brian Lowery, Steven Hargrove; second row, Gary DeSantis, Seth Bowen, Timothy Downs, Keith Gregory, Matthew Dillion, Jared Brice, Wilbur Hargrove, Jason McKinney, Chris Boyd, Chad Lenhart, Jeffrey Andrews, Darrell Bacon, Jason Powell, Craig Smith, Howard Slater, Cameron Pooler, Head Coach Joel Gray; third row, Coach Mike Zandler, Coach Richard Brown, Coach Joe Mayes, Cliff Rickman, Chad Madison, Stewart Card, Kevin Johnson, Detrick Williams, Donald Barbieri, John Gregory, Buddy Platzke, Spencer Francis, Travis Washington, Michael Jeffries, Travis Conner, Derrick Brankley, Terry Bowers, and Coach Donald McInturf.

Scores

Bluestone 0	Cumberland 26
Blluestone 43	Amelia 8
Bluestone 6	Randolph-Henry 31
Bluestone 14	Lunenburg 47
Bluestone 6	Nottoway 30
Bluestone 14	Prince Edward 6
Bluestone 0	Greensville 40
Bluestone 0	Matoaca 57
Bluestone 19	Park View 6
Bluestone 0	Brunswick 16

Scores

JV Bluestone 8	Brunswick 16
JV Bluestone 6	Park View 18
JV Bluestone 0	Randolph-Henry 12
JV Bluestone 6	Lunenburg 22
JV Bluestone 18	Prince Edward 42
JV Bluestone 0	Greensville 21

Golfers Keep 8-4 Record

By Kimberly Pearson

Fore!

The call resounds across the golf course daily as the Barons practiced during the heat of the summer.

Before school started they were already more than half-way through their season.

"I've been playing for 10 years and I think that practice makes the best player," says Paul Parker.

This year's team will lose seniors Parker, Chris Myrick, Jordan Simmons, and Michael Woerner.

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to coach the Golf Team and to be associated with this group of fine young men and women," says Coach Janelle Langford. "I look forward to continued improvement and success."

√ **EATING DIRT** -- Chris Myrick sprays sand into the air as he attempts to get out of the sand trap.

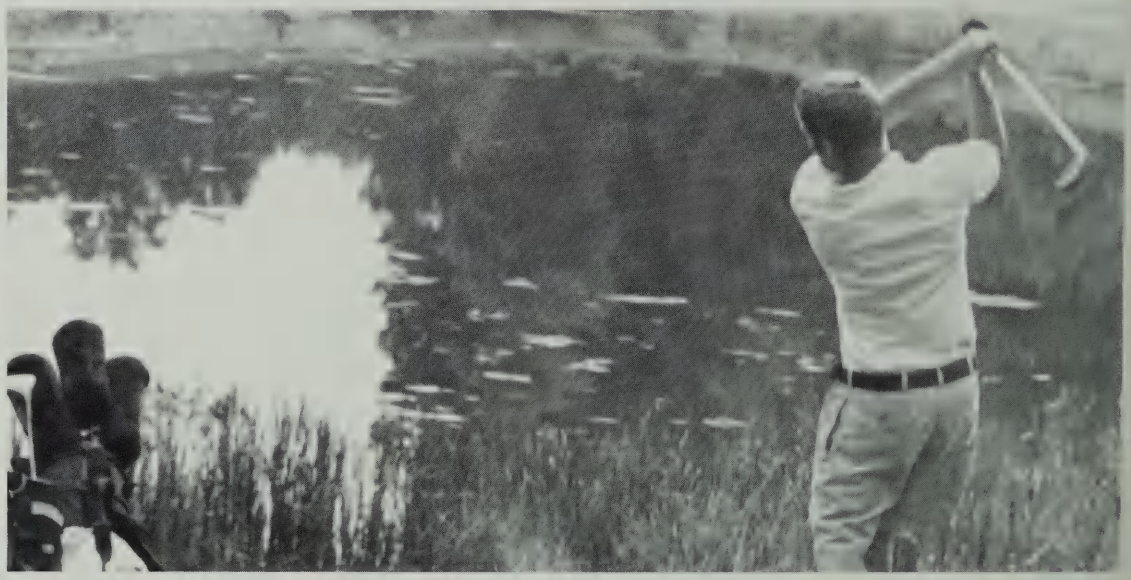
Swinging With The Best

The team includes, front row from left, Paul Parker, Jason Seamans, Chris Myrick, Jordan Simmons, Kevin Herman, Michael Woerner, Ben Langford; back row, Lynn Herndon, Magie Lenhart, Ann Pool, and Brook Dodson.

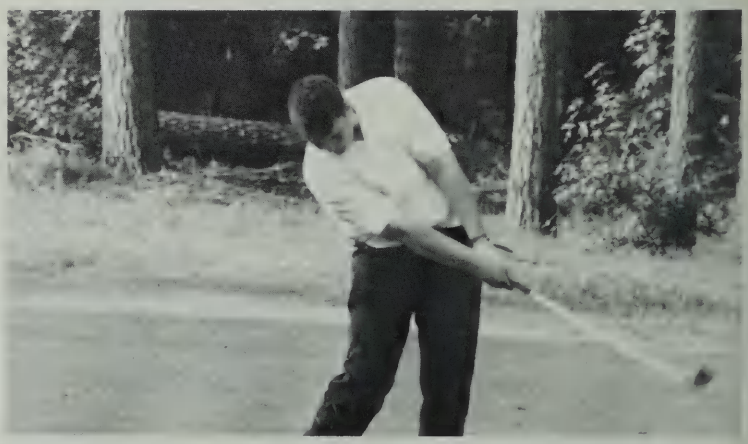
Scores

Bluestone	368	Park View	544	Bluestone	390	Greensville	400
Bluestone	360	Matoaca	352	Bluestone	358	P. Edward	430
Bluestone	374	Greensville	336	Bluestone	364	Brunswick	466
Bluestone	374	P. Edward	356	Bluestone	386	Park View	406
Bluestone	383	Brunswick	466	Bluestone	358	Nottoway	306

√ **DOUBLE CHECKING FOOTAGE** -- Coaches Janelle Langford and Lynelle Sydnor check the distance twice before a meet.



√ **START IT OFF** -- In perfect form Paul Parker starts the season off by trying for a hole-in-one against Park View in August despite having to play over the pond.



√ **SWINGING INTO ACTION** -- Jason Seamans puts energy behind his swing and kicks up some dirt while missing the ball.

√ **BENT OUT OF SHAPE** -- Jordan Simmons looks double-jointed as he swings for a long drive during a September competition.

√ **CAREFUL** -- Lynn Herndon concentrates on her putt at the Kinderton Manor Country Club course in August.

√ **PERFECT FORM** -- Chris Myrick putts on the green at an away meet.

√ **PUTTING GENTLY** Magie Lenhart watches her ball head towards the cup during a September meet, left.

The J.V. Team includes, front row from left, Michael Baskerville, James Hatcher, Michael Ellis; second row, Shadeequah Simmons, Josh Chase, Wilbur Hargrove, Shaun Nunn, Akim Simmons, Coach James Gardner; back row, Theodore Moody, Eric King, Detrick Hilliard, Marvin Tucker, and Marques Johnson.

The Varsity Team includes, front row from left, Travis Washington, Patrick Mason, Jeffrey Andrews, Detrick Williams, Toray Boswell, James Hilliard; second row, Brian Jones, Mr. James Gardner, Maurice Jenkins, Kevin Johnson, Parc Greene, Ronte Coles, Mark White, Brian White, Mario Dillard, Steven Hargrove, Shaun Logan, Darrell Bacon, and Coach Richard Brown.

Scores

Bluestone 51	Amelia 72
Bluestone 48	Randolph-Henry 54
Bluestone 62	Randolph-Henry 63
Bluestone 60	Amelia 43
Bluestone 59	Brunswick 57
Bluestone 74	Central 62
Bluestone 49	Park View 50
Bluestone 57	Greensville 30
Bluestone 70	Nottoway 50
Bluestone 54	Matoaca 51
Bluestone 48	Prince Edward 65
Bluestone 67	Greensville 65
Bluestone 66	Park View 59
Bluestone 70	Central 69
Bluestone 67	Nottoway 57
Bluestone 79	Prince Edward 64
Bluestone 67	Matoaca 57

Season - 12 wins, 6 losses
District Second Place

Scores

Bluestone 45	Amelia 60
Bluestone 65	Randolph-Henry 59
Bluestone 62	Randolph-Henry 56
Bluestone 53	Amelia 68
Bluestone 59	Brunswick 76
Bluestone 55	Powhatan 65
Bluestone 67	Cumberland 35
Bluestone 62	Central 62
Bluestone 57	Park View 62
Bluestone 28	Greensville 61
Bluestone 58	Nottoway 63
Bluestone 50	Matoaca 49
Bluestone 37	Brunswick 71
Bluestone 41	Prince Edward 64
Bluestone 55	Greensville 72
Bluestone 59	Park View 70
Bluestone 53	Central 64
Bluestone 47	Nottoway N/A
Bluestone 56	Prince Edward 78
Bluestone 60	Matoaca 64
Bluestone 42	Brunswick 62

JV's Rank Second In District

By Cynthia Tucker

The JV players dominated the season, ranking second in District despite the devastating loss of Michael Baskerville in February.

"What else could be said about the J.V. Barons, they're great guys," says Coach James Gardner. "I'm proud of them.

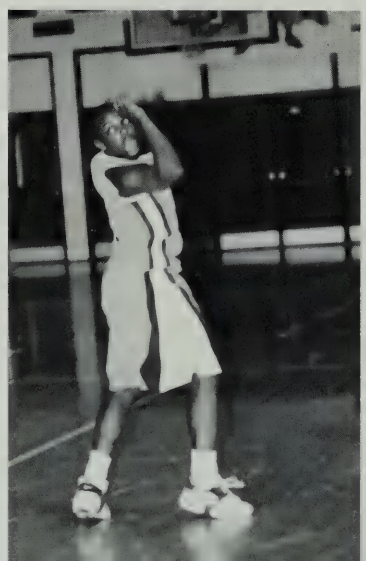
"I pray for special blessings to the family and friends of Michael Baskerville. We miss you Mike."

The JV's started the season with three losses, but rallied back to win 12 games.

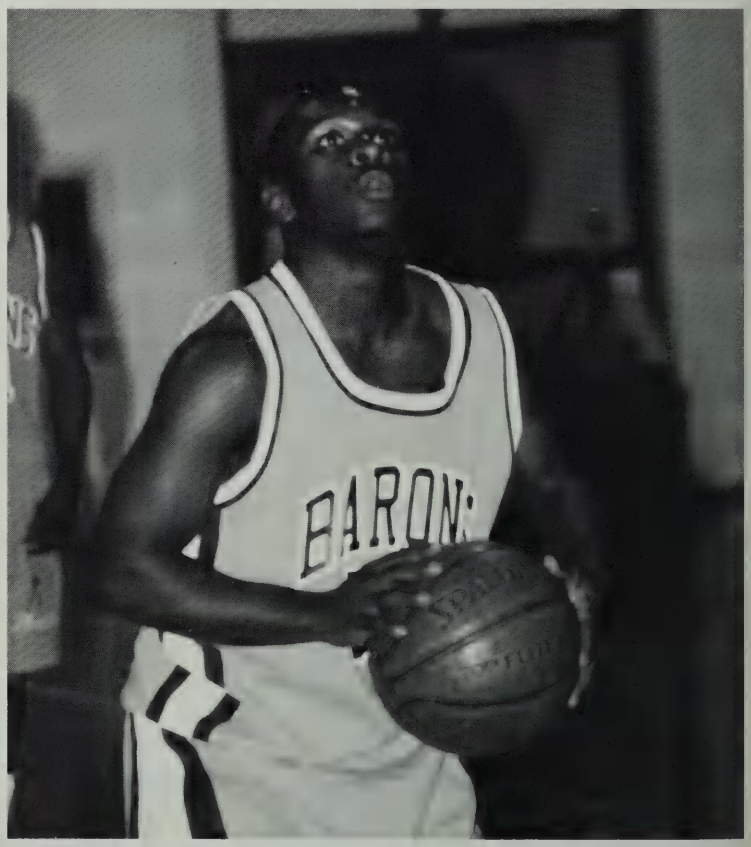
"The season's going well, we just started shakey," Baskerville said in January.

"This year's Varsity team played very hard," says Coach Richard Brown. "We lost some close ball games. The key is never to quit."

"I feel almost every young kid's dream is to play in the NBA," says Jeff Andrews. "The first step is high school ball. Whether winning or losing every year I play basketball I enjoy it."



√ **TWISTING AND TURNING** -- Shaun Logan isn't sure which way to go while watching for the ball against Matoaca.

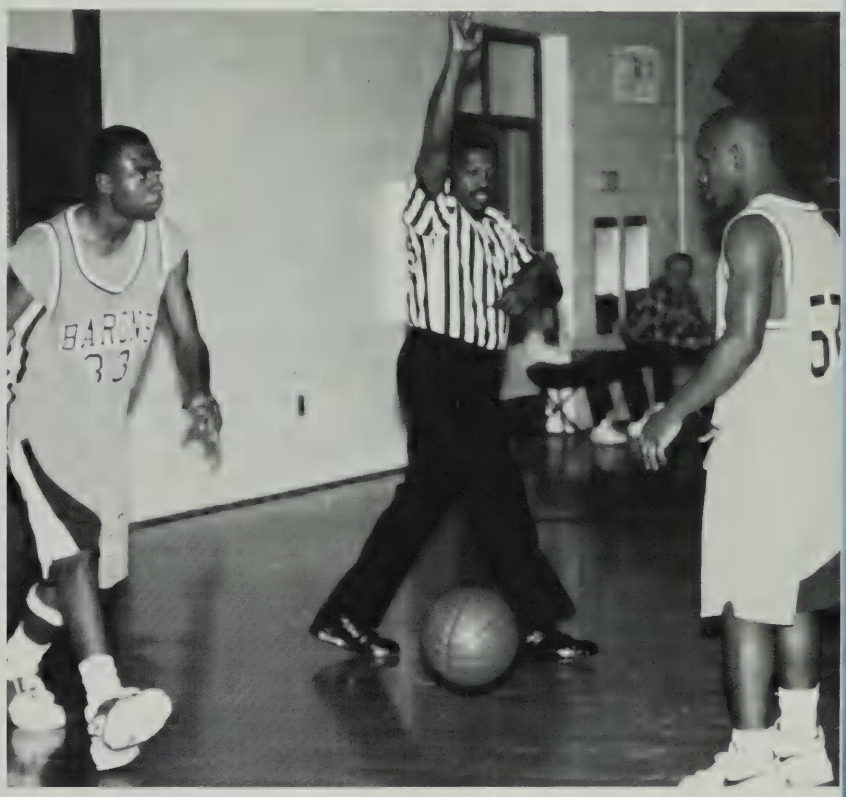


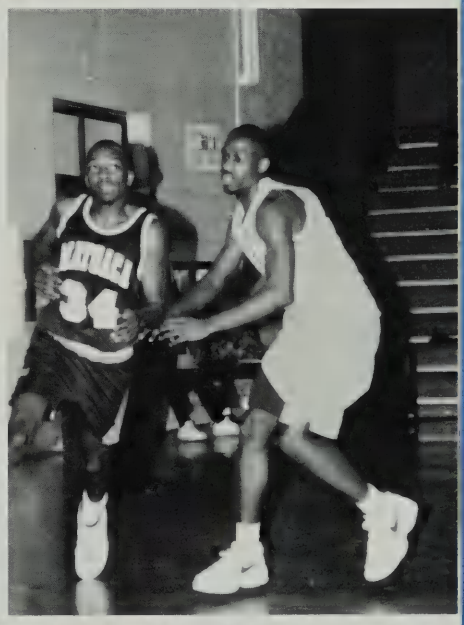
√ **GATHERING STRENGTH** -- James Hilliard concentrates on sinking the ball for a technical against Park View.

√ **FLYING HIGH** -- Mario Dillard sails to sink a basket for two points against Matoaca on Jan. 17. Patrick Mason stands by to back him up if necessary.

√ **ON THE REBOUND** -- Theodore Moody gets in position to make another basket against Park View.

√ **LET'S PLAY BALL** -- Referee Joe Caroll signals to Mark White and James Hilliard to get the game going against Park View. Park View won 62-57.





√ **DEFENSE RULES** -- Kevin Johnson tries to prevent a Matoaca Warrior from getting the ball.

The 1996 team includes, front row from left, Laura Wells, Beth Lyons, Angela Hardy, Cynthia Tucker, Catrina Royster, Crystal Chandler, Angela Burton; back row, Madinah Smith, Desiree Townes, Keisha Downs, Jamie Richardson, Laurie Clay, Morgan Greene, Coach Doris Langhorne, Mandy Hayes, Sara Averette, Yvonne Hill, Tiffany Terry, Dellena Roberts, Brian Jones. Coach Betty Terry not pictured.

Scores

Bluestone 57	Cumberland 23
Bluestone 48	Amelia 47
Bluestone 49	Amelia 45
Bluestone 52	Randolph-Henry 35
Bluestone 62	Brunswick 69
Bluestone 31	Greensville 76
Bluestone 42	Park View 37
Bluestone 55	Cumberland 42
Bluestone 57	Nottoway 31
Bluestone 59	Prince Edward 51
Bluestone 38	Matoaca 50
Bluestone 37	Brunswick 74
Bluestone 55	Greensville 54
Bluestone 55	Park View 43
Bluestone 58	Nottoway 26
Bluestone 52	Prince Edward 82
Bluestone 37	Matoaca 40
Bluestone 40	Matoaca 51 *

* Denotes District Competition

Record Sizzles At 11-7

By Angela Hardy

Any team walking onto the Baronettes home court found themselves facing a formidable opponent in the Girls Basketball Team which ended its season 11-7.

The team forced its way to second place in District competitions despite having only three seniors -- Catrina Royster, Cynthia Tucker, and Angela Hardy.

"Although the girls lost in the first round of the Regional Tournament they will remain Number One in my book," says Coach Betty Terry.

Cameraderie was one of the main ingredients for the winning team.

"We acted more like sisters than ball mates," says Keisha Downs.

"I will miss those girls next year," Royster says.

√ **KEEPING TRACK --** Shaun Jones, Khadijah Smith, and Madinah Smith support the team by keeping the books and scores straight, right. Catrina Royster hits the floor racing down court against Cumberland on Aug. 29, below.

√ **SIDELINED --** Laurie Clay watches the game from a new perspective as she's put on the injured list due to a sprained ankle from the Sept. 3 Amelia game. Clay is sitting with her mother and good friend Angela Elam.

√ **MAKING THE POINTS --** Beth Lyons stretches out to make a three-point shot in the game against Amelia Sept. 5. The Baronettes defeated them 49-45.

√ **PLANNING STRATEGY --** Coach Doris Langhorne tells the team to get it together because "this is our game" against Greensville on Oct. 15.

√ **A GRAPPLING DEFENSE --** Yvonne Hill tries to prevent a Cumberland opponent from moving the ball down the court on Aug. 29 as Keisha Downs rushes up to help, at left. Crystal Chandler looks for a pass as the Baronettes race down court against Brunswick on Sept. 12.

Girls Track Dominates Season, Loses District

By Keisha Downs

The Girls Track Team dominated the area, reaching state competitions in June before they finished their season.

"We had an outstanding season with two girls that always placed first and second," says Coach Dora Garner.

"We only had nine girls, but (because of how well they played) other teams would have thought we had 20," says '96 BHS graduate Jamila Downs.

> ***"They will be the best." Coach Dora Garner***

Even though the girls were few in number, they set a goal of not having to suffer a loss at the beginning of the season. They worked hard to reach their goal and succeeded during the regular season.

"The girls worked hard, it was disappointing that they lost the District Meet by half a point," says Coach Colin Emerson. "It was a great opportunity to take five girls and a boy to State."

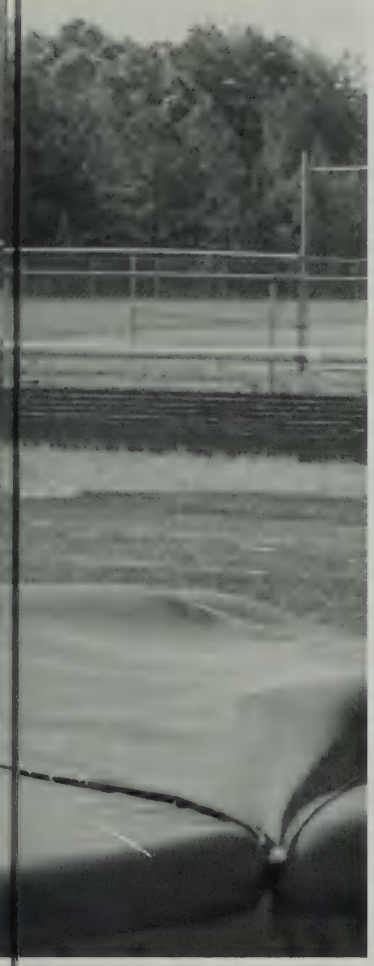
Garner is looking for a District Championship in the spring of 1997.

"All of the girls are returning this season except for one," she says. "Hopefully the girls will have a better season than last year which means they will be the best."

√ **PERFECT FORM** - Trev Greene spins off with his123-feet and 1/2-inch discus throwing skills at the District Track Meet on April 24 against Park View and Greensville.

√ **LEAPING TO SUCCESS** - Jamila Downs dashes over the hurdles in 19.7 seconds to gain a second place win at the District Track Meet on April 27 against Nottoway.

√ **JUST CHILLIN'** - Keisha Downs and Catrina Royster prepare for the next meet against Park View by taking a breather.



√ **NO SWEAT** - Keisha Downs breezes through the high jump at the District Track Meet in Matoaca on May 11. Downs cleared the pole in this jump, at left.

√ **POUNDING THE PAVEMENT** - Amy Ramsey keeps a steady pace in the 4 x 800 Meter Relay against Nottoway and Matoaca on April 3. The relay team includes Ramsey, Jamie Richardson, Beth Lyons, and Laurie Clay.

√ **TOSSING TO WIN** - Detrick Williams lets the discus fly 122-feet-10-inches and still keeps his form to gain a third place win at the April 17 District Track Meet against Brunswick and Matoaca.

Teamwork Key To Track And Field

The 1995-96 Team includes, front row from left, Chris Burwell, Michael Ellis, Amy Ramsey, Katheryne Routt, Catrina Royster, Nila Lilyquist, Keisha Downs, Laurie Clay, Yvonne Hill, Jamie Richardson. Middle row includes from left, Clarence Carter, Patrick Mason, Shaun Jones, John Garner, Travis Washington, Tina Carter, Beth Lyons, Madinah Smith, Michael Wilson; back row, Brian White, Detrick Williams, Steven Hargrove, Floyd Thompson, Michael Baskerville, Kevin Johnson, Mark White, and Shaun Daniel.

Scores

Unavailable

Varsity players include, front row from left, Samantha Dickenson, Crystal Chandler, Deanna Lenhart, Katheryne Routt, Dawn Newcomb, Michelle Hodges, Michelle Griles, Stephanie Wilkins; back row, Coach Wade Wilson, Jennifer Rutledge, Kelly Lenhart, Heather Rutledge, Nikita Scott, Cynthia Tucker, Megan Hardman, and Brian Wilson.

J.V. Players include, front row from left, Crystal Satterfield, Nici Burney, Kelly Ramsey, Kelly Wilbourne, Amy Royster, Brook Dodson; back row, Coach Lorraine Johnson, Amy Moody, Kristen Foster, Sara Averette, Ann Pool, Samantha Dickenson, Stephanie Wilkins, and Stephanie Tharpe.

Scores

Bluestone 1	Matocca 4	Bluestone 30	Cumberland 4
Bluestone 15	Greensville 0	Bluestone 21	Cumberland 3
Bluestone 8	Nottoway 11	Bluestone 12	Randolph-Henry 8
Bluestone 5	Brunswick 4	Bluestone 4	Greensville 7
Bluestone 9	Greensville 4	Bluestone 3	Randolph-Henry 12
Bluestone 12	Nottoway 5	Bluestone 3	Matoaca 2
Bluestone 0	Poquoson 1	Bluestone 6	Nottoway 2
Bluestone 15	Park View 0	Bluestone 10	Park View 1
		Bluestone 2	Brunswick 1

Scores

Bluestone 9	Cumberland 4
Bluestone 2	Nottaway 9
Bluestone 2	Nottoway 5
Bluestone 6	Greensville 12
Bluestone 15	Greensville 10
Bluestone 9	Matoaca 10
Bluestone 9	Matoaca 4
Bluestone 25	Park VIiew 2
Bluestone 13	Park View 4

√ Elizabeth O'Brien gets a congratulatory hug from Amy Royster after a homerun against Park View. The Baronettes won 13-4. "It's a lot of fun (playing softball) and well worth the time put in," O'Brien says.

√ Hard ball Nikita Scott swings against Brunswick to help beat them 5-4 in May. Scott has played softball for four years at Bluestone.

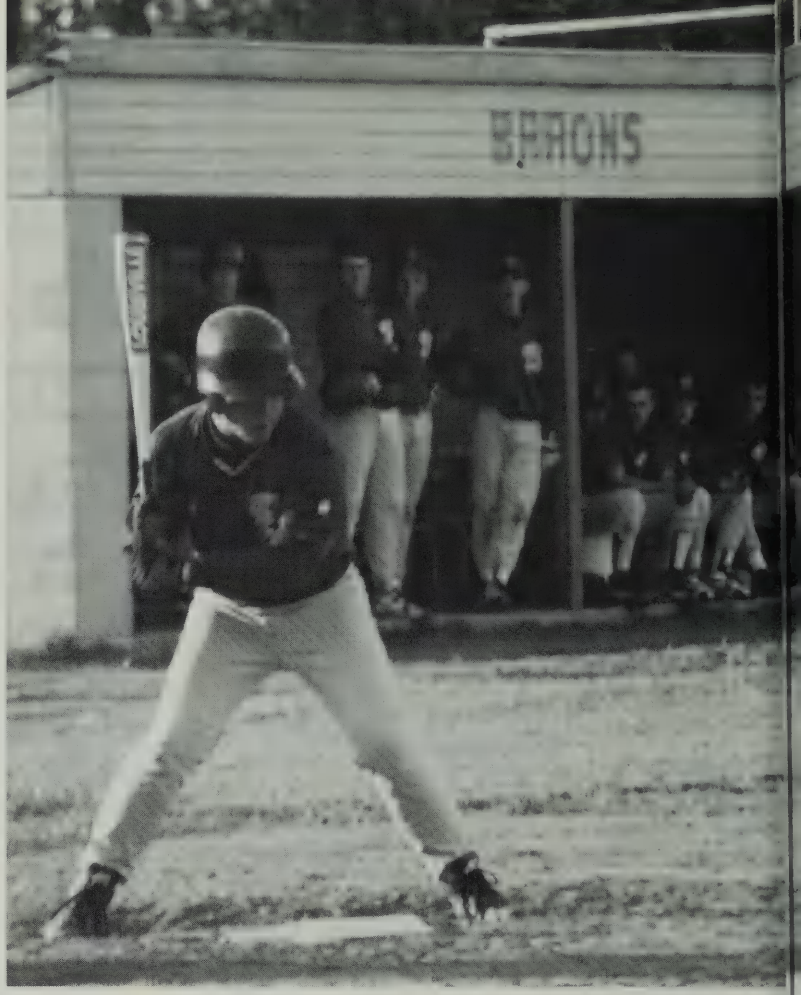
√ Ready to catch, Katheryne Routt keeps her eyes on the play against Brunswick. "We were District Champs in 1996 and hope to go to state this year," says Routt.

√ Bring it on urges Brook Dodson as she waits for just the right pitch to get a base hit against Brunswick.

√ All smiles, the Lady Baronettes huddle up for a pep talk before their game against Nottoway, including Mikki Griles, Katheryne Routt, Jennifer Rutledge, Katherine Harris, Deanna Lenhart, Dawn Newcomb, Nikita Scott, Crystal Chandler, Kelly Lenhart, and Heather Rutledge.

√ Scoop it up! Brandy Bagbey, above, readies herself for a ground ball against Park View. "No batter, no batter!" says Nikita Scott as Kelly Lenhart gives all she has to send a strike across home plate, at left.

JV's Make Their Mark



By Teena Tucker

The J.V. Team hit a winning streak this spring.

"The 1996 J.V. baseball season was very enjoyable for both the players and the coaching staff," says Coach Michael Zandler.

"Although we started a little slow, losing three of our first four games, the players continued to improve and won 11 of their last 13 games.

"Hopefully, with continued improvement, these young men will have greater successes on the varsity level."

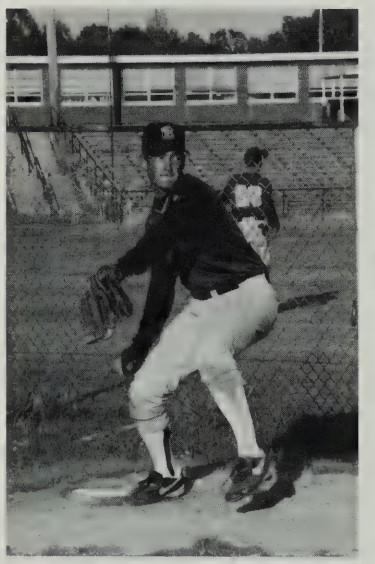
The varsity team's season paled in comparison, winning only one of 18 games.

"We had a 1-17 season which was not very good," says Coach Glenn Card. "We had a few bright spots, but we were still disappointed.

"We had a rebuilding season. The J.V.'s did very well and should be a good improvement for the 1997 team."

The players are looking forward to the 1997 season as well.

"I think we're going to have a young, powerful team," says Benjamin Langford. "We are well conditioned and ready to dominate."



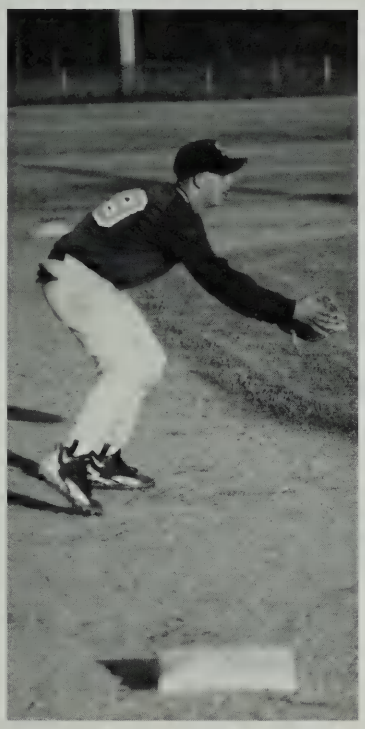
√ **PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT--** Steven Jones practices his pitching after school during an April practice.

√ **BATTER, BATTER --** Swinging for a homerun, Jason Seamans sends the ball soaring against Park View.

√ **HUSTLING --** Steven Jones rushes to first base against the Dragons in early May.

√ **READY TO BAT** -- James Hatcher waits for the ball at homeplate against Park View in May.

√ **CATCH IT** -- Stuart Card prepares for the ball as he protects third base against Matoaca.



√ **UP AT BAT** -- Chris Boyd bunts the ball at the home game against Greensville. The Barons won both of the double header games.

The Varsity Team includes, front row from left, Kenny Coomes, Brad Puryear, Brian Coleman, Michael Brown, Melvin Woodson, Maurice Jenkins; back row, Jamie Richardson, Jason Seamans, Jeramey Beck, Justin Bowen, Coach Glenn Card, Patrick Bagbey, Chris Myrick, Dan Wilbourne, and Chris Boyd.

The J.V. team includes, front row from left, Travis Tucker, James Hatcher, Burlin Gregory, Joshua Chase, Kevin Herman, Benjamin Langford, Craig Smith, Brandon Cole; back row, Dean Camp, Jared Brice, Charles Newcomb, Chad Madison, John Alexander, Steven Jones, Chris Grainger, Stuart Card, and Coach Michael Zandler.

Scores

Bluestone 5	Randolph-Henry 14	Bluestone 1	Randolph-Henry 2
Bluestone 2	Prince Edward 3	Bluestone 0	Park View 20
Bluestone 5	Greensville 6	Bluestone 12	Brunswick 6
Bluestone 14	Cumberland 15	Bluestone 4	Matoaca 8
Bluestone 2	Prince Edward 6	Bluestone 4	Greensville 12
Bluestone 3	Garden City, N.Y. 23	Bluestone 4	Nottoway 8
Bluestone 3	Garden City, N.Y. 14	Bluestone 4	Park View 10
Bluestone 0	Matoaca 19	Bluestone 3	Brunswick 10
Bluestone 2	Nottoway 7		

Scores

Bluestone 6	Randolph-Henry 3	Bluestone 2	Matoaca 1
Bluestone 6	Prince Edward 7	Bluestone 10	J.F. Webb 4
Bluestone 20	Randolph-Henry 4	Bluestone 11	Greensville 3
Bluestone 8	Prince Edward 5	Bluestone 8	Greensville 7
Bluestone 4	Nottoway 5	Bluestone 5	Park View 4
Bluestone 3	Nottoway 5	Bluestone 3	Park View 4
Bluestone 17	Cumberland 0	Bluestone 1	Brunswick 0
Bluestone 11	J.F. Webb 5	Bluestone 1	Brunswick 0
Bluestone 3	Matoaca 5		

Cheering Isn't Easy

By Teena Tucker

Yelling until you're hoarse, after school practices, and dealing with hostile spectators -- cheering is not easy.

"(It wasn't easy when) Matoaca ripped up all our posters for Homecoming," says Megan Hardman.

Despite all of the hard work, cheerleading is fun.

"I get to support the team and show off my school spirit," says Astrid Woodson.

"It's fun because you get to meet different cheerleaders from other schools," says Tenesha Toombs.

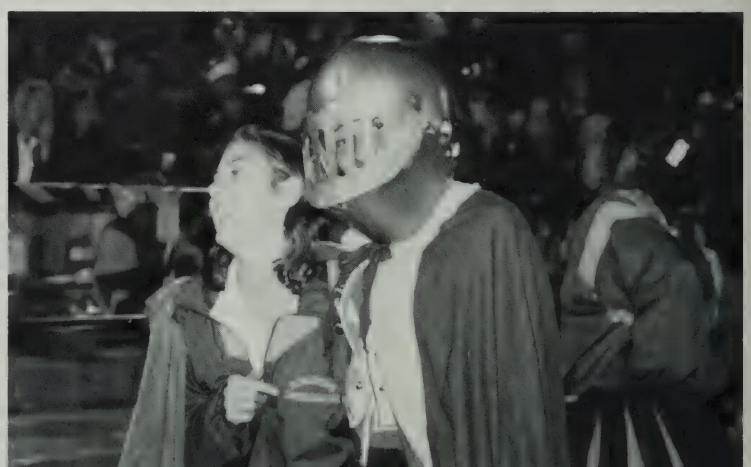
√ **ALL SMILES** -- Co-Captain Nikita Scott leads a cheer, "We've got the team, oh yeah, that's going strong, oh yeah..." Scott has cheered for two years. "I like showing my spirit," she says.

√ **SILENT FOR A MOMENT** -- Donisha Terry prepares for the next cheer at a Baron home football game in October. Terry has cheered for four years and serves as captain this year with Teena Tucker.

√ **GET UP AND CHEER** -- Kristen Allgood slaps her hands together during the fast paced "Can You Believe" cheer.

Go Team Go!

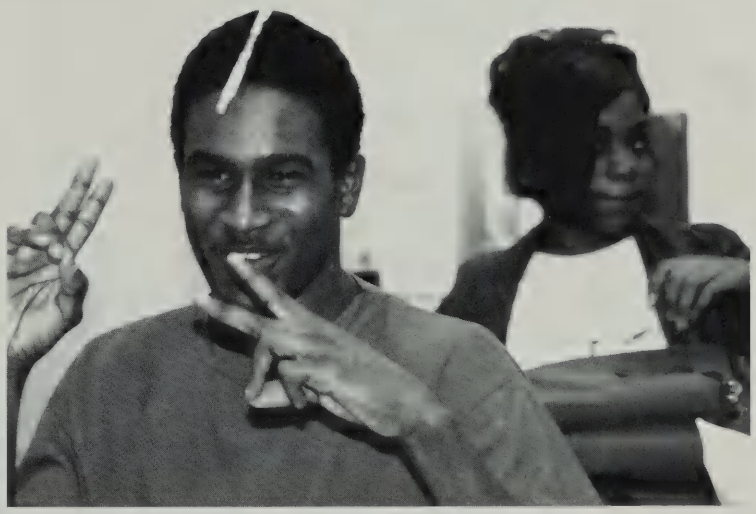
The 1996-97 squad includes, front row from left, Sara Gray, Astrid Woodson, Tiffany Liggon, Tenesha Toombs, Keisha Downs, Donisha Terry, and Megan Hardman; back row: Mrs. Bevin Pulliam, Allison Klein, Amber Byers, Renee Winn, Anjuanette Goode, Nikita Scott, Teena Tucker, Shekarra Crutchfield, Alysha Terry, Kristen Allgood, Tina Carter, Samantha Keeton, Mrs. Bernice Raymond.



√ **TEAM SPIRIT** -- Megan Hardman gets a squeeze from the Baron, Thomas Crutchfield, at the Oct. 25 football game against Park View. The Barons won 19-6.

GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN -- Kate Morgan and Nila Lilyquist show that they too can have fun while being part of the Marching Barons.

WILD THINGS -- Regina Sandlin, Joyceann Whitaker, Cathy Whitaker, and Crystal Whitaker have a good time despite cold weather at a home football game in November.



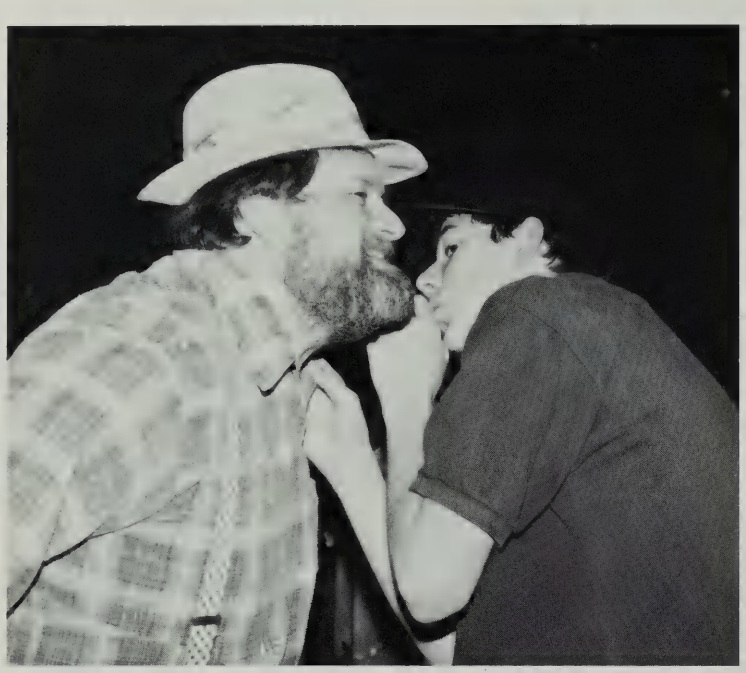
COOL OR NOT? -- Darrell Bacon thinks he's a player despite wearing a pencil in his hair. Khadijah Smith isn't so sure about his new style in Mrs. Ann Wolven's Block 7 Photojournalism I class.

UNIQUELY DIFFERENT -- Tara Seate prefers the casual look while Kristen Hill goes for the "Woodstock" look in clothes. They agreed on taking in a little sunshine on a bright September day by the bleachers.

PIZZA PIZZA -- Kelly Lenhart enjoys chomping on pizza during the Oct. 24 party honoring the Junior Class for getting the highest scores on the IOWA Test their sophomore year. Michael Barnette and Shannon McAden are less enthusiastic about its taste.

ALL WOUND UP -- Richard Wells expresses his enthusiasm at the home football game against Park View on Oct. 25.

Give us a smooch! Parc Greene got sentenced to giving Mr. Donald McInturf a kiss on the cheek at the Sadie Hawkins Dance in March. He was sentenced by "Judge" Billy Crowder.



What do you and your friends do on weekends?

1. ***Hangout***
2. ***Party***
3. ***Play Sports***
4. ***Go to the Movies***
5. ***Shop or go to the mall***
6. ***Go out on dates***
7. ***Nothing***
8. ***Work***
9. ***Cruise around town***
10. ***Band Competitions***

The Tikki Gods

By John Johnson

What is personality and who has it?

If a poll of the entire school population was taken there would be too many different answers to record.

Who is to say someone has more personality then another person?

Does the person who runs down the hall chanting "I am the All Mighty Beach MTV Tikki Tikki God" have more personality then the quiet 4.0 student?

"Personality is how you feel about yourself," says Crystal Smiley.

Hitting the books in the library is David Gregory. Is David a Tikki God or is he one of those 4.0 Honor Roll students? He was the band's drummajor this year.

MAKING OUR WORLD SPIN . . .

"I am a very nice person, or so my friends say.

"At times I'm quiet because I don't have much to say.

"I like to go places, meet people, and do new and different things.

"I also like to listen to music, and play the piano."

Shekarra Crutchfield, 9

"The tenth grade brings on a lot of new things and responsibilities.

"I have made a lot of new friends including my best friend, Burlin Gregory.

"As a whole I have really enjoyed the tenth grade, and I hope the rest of the year is as good."

Sarah Johnson, 10

"I am a good student, I am also a member of the SCA, the Academic Bowl, and I play volleyball.

"I was born in Texas, but I have lived in many places in my life, including New York."

Kandice Wilson, 10

"Ever since elementary school Priscilla Panther and I have been really close friends.

"There have been a lot of time and changes since then, but we have still remained friends.

"We have shared many times together even our Junior Prom."

Devin Kizer, 12

and Honor Roll Students

"Personality is the make-up of the person," says Angela Sizemore.

That is what a lot of people say, but what part of that make-up gives you personality? Is it what you say, what you do, or is it your friends who give you personality?

"It's all in the attitude," says Wendy Card.

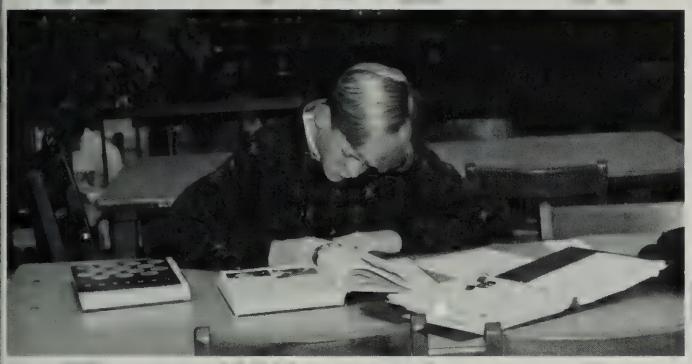
So there you have it, your attitude is part of personality.

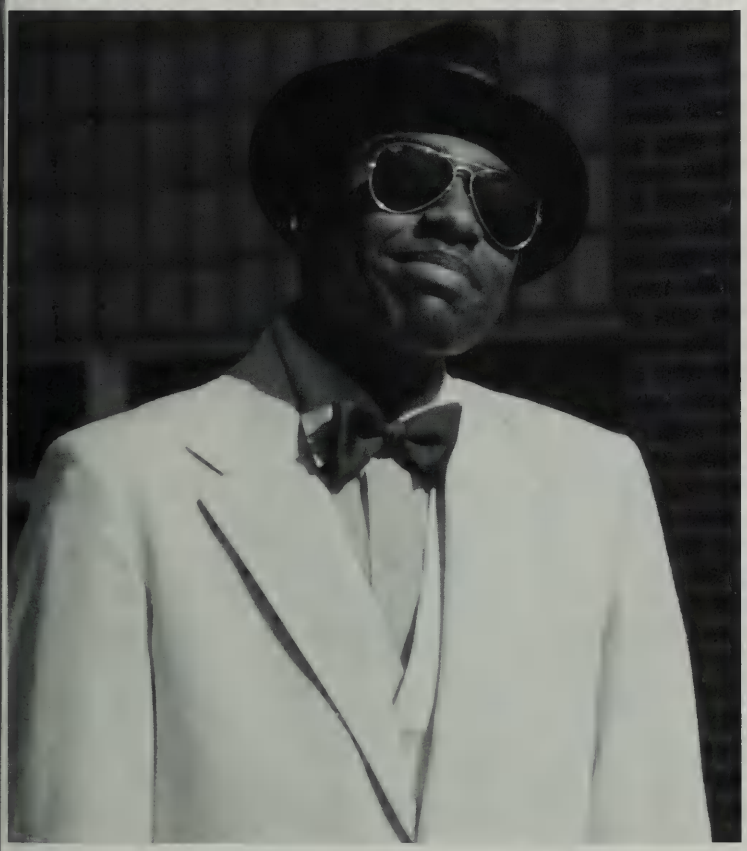
So now the big question, what is the rest of your personality if attitude is only part of it.

"I don't know what the other part is," says Amy Woods.

It seems everyone has their own perception of what personality really is, so who has it?

Everyone does in their own special way, according to most students.





Too cool, too cool, too cool. Mark White chills in his polyester suit from the seventies for Oldies Day during Spirit Week in October.

"What is one change you would make for next year?"

QUOTABLE QUOTE

The lunches, they need to be made longer.

Kristina Thompson

QUOTABLE QUOTE

The administration and the dress code, we should be allowed to wear what we want.

Lindsey Jones

QUOTABLE QUOTE

The teachers that hassle you about the dress code.

Travis Washington

QUOTABLE QUOTE

The things that some of the teachers will write you up for.

Kim Jones

FREEZE FRAME

Hi! My name is Laurie Weindel. I am 14 years old. My dad died on Feb. 12, 1994, almost three years ago of cancer. My life changed a lot because of it. I was a "daddy's little girl".

When my father was sick and after he died I became very independent. I had a pretty bad attitude.

About a year after my dad died I met someone who helped me to understand that life still had meaning and that I could be happy again. When you lose someone you love it is so very hard, and to this day I sometimes don't believe that my dad is not here. But I have to face that fact.

Laurie Weindel, pictured with her father, misses him daily after his death from cancer.

I think I have something that no one else has which is his personality and love. So thanks to this person who stuck by my side, I found happiness, peace, and love again in this world.

Tired of work? Shawn Nunn takes a nap during Mrs. Ann Wolven's Block 7 Photojournalism I class.

Top 10 colleges students hope to attend

1. UVA

2. Virginia Tech

3. UNC

4. Longwood

5. SVCC

6. Duke/ JMU *

7. Norfolk State

8. St. Paul's

9. VCU/ William and Mary *

10. Howard University

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Small,

By Angela Rodriguez

They get pushed around, shoved, and slammed.

You would think they were freshman, but no, they're our lockers.

Lockers are decorated with many things from pictures of friends to discipline slips, while others lie empty and just grow mold.

People decorate their lockers for many reasons, including having something to look at or having something everyone one else can look at.

"I decorate my locker because it expresses my

Trying to find books and other necessities in a locker shared with others isn't always easy, says Astrid Woodson of her locker.

WE'VE GOT PERSONALITY PLUS . . .

"This is my first year at this school, and I'm really enjoying it.

"I'm on the Golf Team and I'm usually on the honor roll.

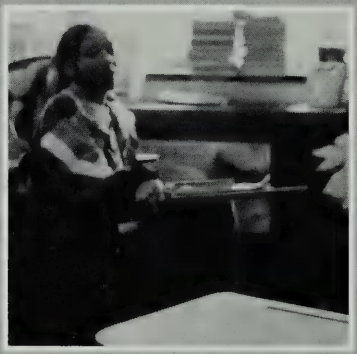
"I also plan on attending college."

Jason Fann, 11

"Drawing is one of my best hobbies, and I'll keep it up until I'm the best artist I can be.

"I also think that we should be able to talk during SAB if we don't have any work to do."

Shawna Greene, 11



"I'm 14 years old and I live in Boydton.

"Every day after school I babysit three kids; one boy and two girls.

"I love playing kickball and volleyball with my friends anf family."

Tonya Hankerson, 9

"I feel strongly about my education after high school.

"I have an opportunity to further my education, and I'm going to take it.

"Because the way things look in society a high school education is not all you need to get a good job."

Unique Ford, 12

Metal, And Useful

personality through my artwork and photographs shown there," says J.T. Johnson.

"I decorate my locker with pictures of my friends to remind me of all the good times we have had together," says Devin Kizer.

"I don't decorate my locker because I don't have a reason to decorate it," says Tanisha Evans.

Although many students dislike their locker for whatever reason, believe it or not lockers are one of the most important aspects of school life.

"If I didn't have a locker I'd share with somebody," says Amy Woods.

"Why is your best friend your best friend?"

"QUOTABLE QUOTE"

I really don't have a best friend.
Chris Coleman

"QUOTABLE QUOTE"

They are always there for me and I can always count on them.
Brandy Bagbey

"QUOTABLE QUOTE"

She is someone fun to get into trouble with.
Tationna Tucker

"QUOTABLE QUOTE"

I don't know she just is.
Trudie Rickman

Senior Superlatives

They are the wildest, most outspoken, quietest, smartest, best looking, the ones crowds want to be around. These seniors made our world just a little bit brighter.

Best Dressed: Jeff Andrews, Kevin Richardson, and Nedra Duncan
Biggest Flirt: Anthony Russell and Teena Tucker
Class Clown: Matthew Dilliard and Keisha Spruill
Most Likely To Succeed: Travis Gayles and Tammy Tillotson
Most Popular: Detrick Williams and Devin Kizer
Most School Spirit: Troy Lowrance and Donisha Terry
Best All Around: Joseph Boswell, Travis Gayles, and Cynthia Tucker
Most Talkative: Travis Washington and Patrece Yancey
Best Looking: Paul Parker and Nikita Scott
Most Talented: Nick Ward and Jill King
Quietest: Robert Toone and Christina Liles
Cutest: Toray Boswell and Nadia Alga
Most Intellectual: Travis Gayles, Alice Smith, and Cynthia Tucker
Most Athletic: Jeff Andrews and Catrina Royster
Friendliest: Chris Boyd and Cynthia Tucker
Most Courteous: Tyrone Evans, Chad Ashworth, Michelle Hodges, and Stephanie Seamans

FRAME

FREEEN

I'm 16-years-old and I'm on the Boydton Rescue Squad.

My name is Kelly Smith.

I live in Boydton with my mom, and I've been on the Rescue Squad since May 1996.

There are six junior members on the Squad, most of us go to Bluestone High School, including Donald Barbieri, Shelley Edmonds, Renae Flynn, and myself.

Going on a rescue call is just a natural high, if you know what I mean.

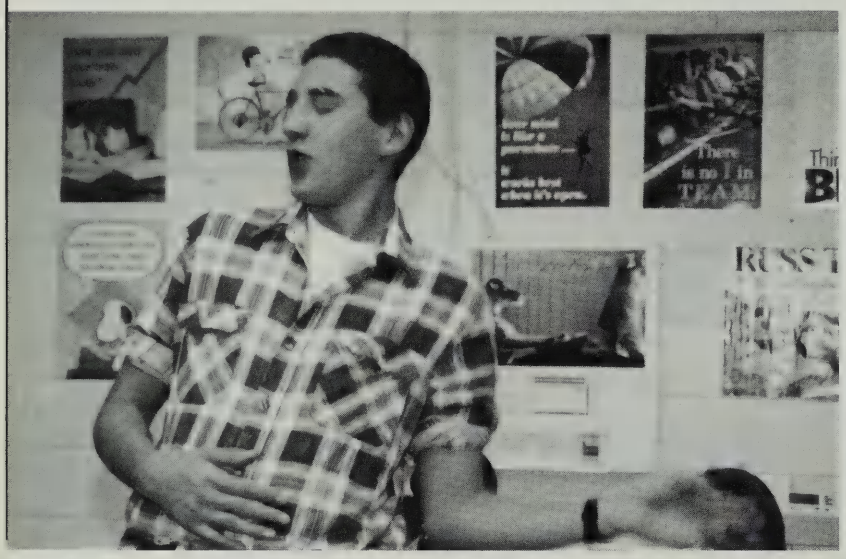
I feel really bad if the person is hurt, or hurting, but it is a great feeling to know that you have helped to save a person's life.

I also feel it is essential to get the person or persons to the hospital as quickly as possible.

I love to use my spare time helping people, so I spend a lot of time at the Rescue Squad building.

Boydton Rescue Squad Junior Members Kelly Smith, Renae Flynn, Donald Barbieri, and Shelley Edmonds.

Impressionable J.T. Johnson gives his rendition of an alternative guitarist of unknown origins while cutting loose putting the yearbook together.



Who has the best food in town?

1. *Pizza Hut*
2. *McDonald's*
3. *Lighthouse*
4. *Tastee Freeze*
5. *Mom's*
6. *Subway*
7. *Wilkins*
8. *Pizza Pub*
9. *Mama Mia's*
10. *Golden Corral*

Goals, Dre

By Tracy Allgood

Travis Gayles might not be sure of what he'll be doing in 20 years, but he knows how to get there.

Hard work is what he believes will make him reach his goals.

Gayles, a Chase City senior, attends the Governor's School for Global Economics and Technology at Southside Virginia Community College in Keysville and returns to high school for two blocks a day.

His accomplishments read like a list of honors:

√ ranks first in a class of 145 students with a GPA of 4.12;

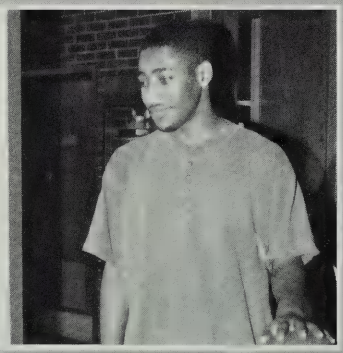
Travis Gayles poses with Toni Walton of the Texas BETA Club at the national convention in St. Louis, Mo., last June.

MAKING OUR WORLD SPIN . . .

"Everybody in this world supposedly has a twin somewhere out there.

"In my case my twin is Kendele Spain, I really don't see the resemblance but everyone seems to think we look alike."

Crystal Satterfield, 11

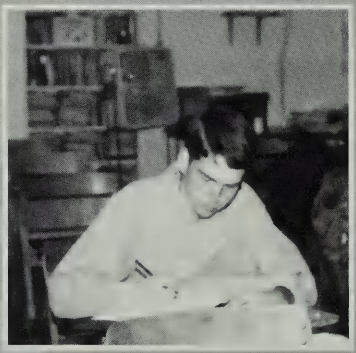


"I think that I'm a pretty laid back person.

"I don't let little things get to me, but I work hard for things that are important to me.

"I get along with other people pretty well, and I try to be friends with everybody."

Terral Goode, 12



"Well personally I think I'm a pretty nice guy.

"I'm involved in FFA and TSA at school, and out of school I enjoy hunting, fishing, and a variety of other things."

Jonathan Billings, 11

"I'm very smart, so I'm a member of the BETA Club and an honor roll student.

"Now I can be moody if I'm in a bad mood, but other than that I can basically get along with anybody."

Charlinda Williams, 10

ams Lead To Success

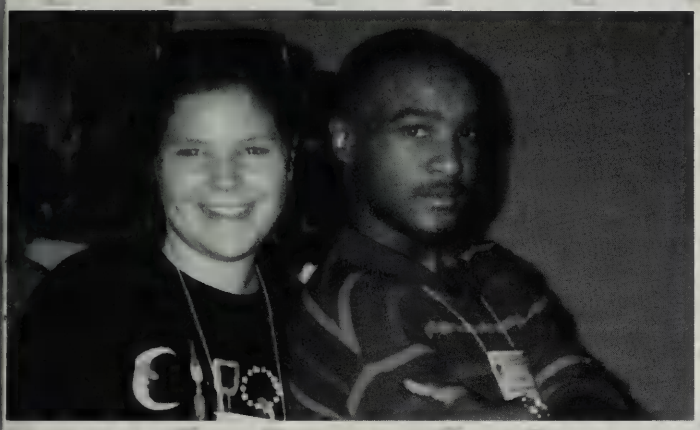
/ president of the local
nd state BETA Club;
/ president of Bluestone's
FA;
/ yearbook special corre-
pondent;
nd the list goes on.

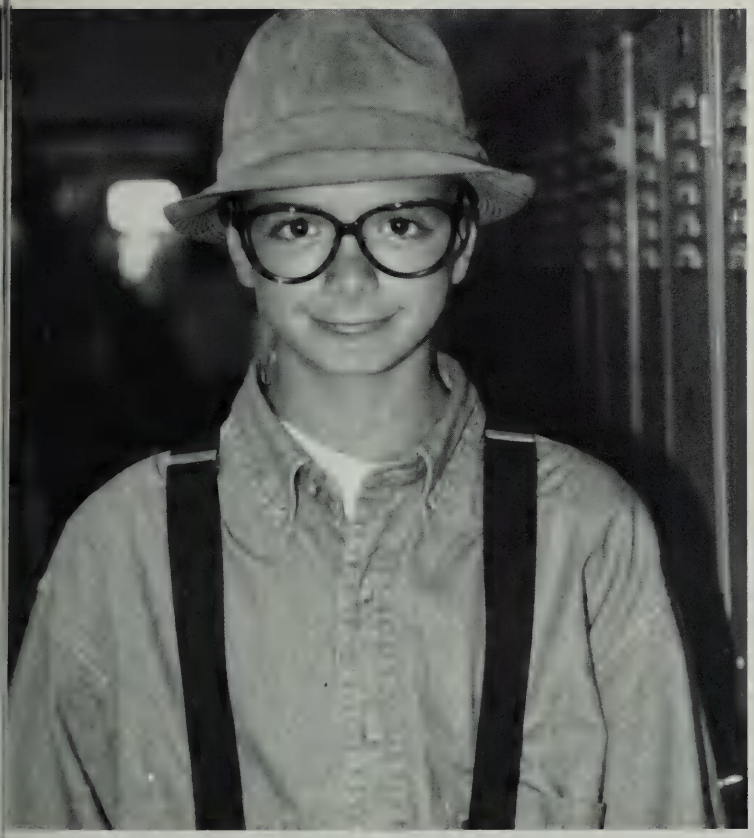
In his spare time Travis
njoys playing tennis,
istening to all types of
nusic, and watching John Grisham movies.

He plans to go to college at MIT or Duke and pursue a career in the medical field.

"I honestly have no idea where I'll be in 20 years, but what ever I'm doing is what I was meant to be doing," he says.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gayles.





Perfectly cute Ed Coleman tries to look older for Senior Citizens Day in October. He was one of many freshmen who found it fun to participate in school spirit activites.

"What is the BIGGEST pressure you feel as a senior?"

QUOTABLE QUOTE

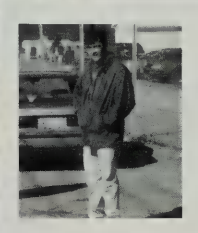
Making good grades so that I can get into college.

Devin Kizer

QUOTABLE QUOTE

Getting into the college of my choice.

Stephanie Seamans



QUOTABLE QUOTE

Passing my grade so I can graduate.

Chris Tucker

QUOTABLE QUOTE

Not getting into the college of my choice.

Catrina Spruill

FRAME FREEZE

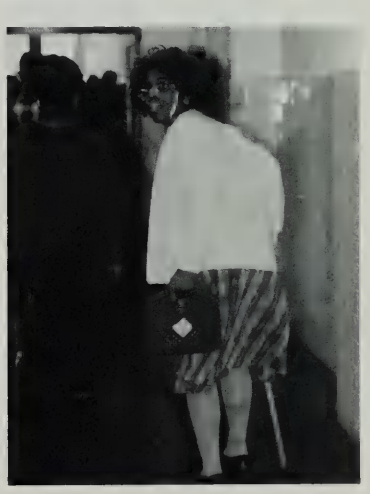
I truly believe that every student was born with a mind and a body made for success.

"One day all the faces I see pass me in the hall will be great actors, political figures, and parents (very important people you know).

"I'm Phylis Wilson, a 14-year-old freshman, and I hope one day I'll be one of those people.

"It's only early in the year, but so far it has been a great one.

"So in closing I'd like to say continue if you've started or start if you haven't to "work till you drop, party till you pop, and make the best of what you've got."



Growing old is one way Phylis Wilson expresses herself during Spirit Week. She dressed for every day of the week prior to Homecoming.

Dating is serious business, which can be on again, off again as Chris Tucker and Tracy Allgood know. The couple dated, broke up, and is back together again. Ginger Pool, in back, has dated George Edmonds for more than a year.

*Top Eight Ways To Let Someone Know You're Interested In Dating Them**

1. Tell Them
2. Flirt
3. I don't
4. Write to them
5. Ask them out
6. Give them meaningful looks
7. Tell a friend of yours or theirs
8. Blow them a kiss

* Compiled through a survey of 720 Bluestone students.

Dating Isn't Easy

By Devin Kizer

Hey Baby! Can I get a date?

Phrases like this one can be heard daily in the halls.

Boys talking to girls, girls talking to boys.

Students have different approaches to getting a date with the opposite sex.

"Flirt a lot, let them know you like them," says Dan Wilbourne.

Talking seems to be one way to go.

"Talk to them a whole lot and give them your number," says Letesha Gregory.

The grapevine is another way to show you're interested.

"Just tell one person and most likely it will get back to the person you like," says Heather Hite.

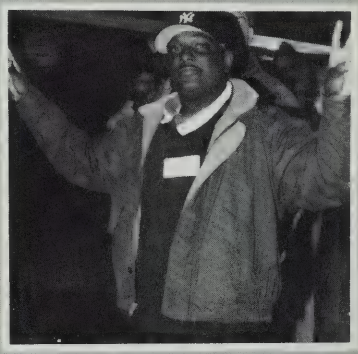
Spending time together is an important part of a relationship. Laura Stone and Oscar Martinez catch up with each other over lunch in September.

MAKING OUR WORLD SPIN ...

"I enjoy football,hanging out with my friends, talking on the CB, and a variety of other things.

"I love swimming and hopefully I'll become a certified diver when I join the Rescue Squad."

Jackie Flynn, 10



"I really enjoy music. I play the piano, the trumpet, and the tuba.

"I can play a host of other instruments also. I like to sing and write songs for the piano."

Jay Haskins, 12

FREEZE FRAME

To find your one "true love," some people take a lifetime.

Jennifer Hite believes she has already found hers.

"I met Chad Ashworth my ninth grade year in Mrs. Betty Roberts algebra I class, this was his second time taking it.

"We became very close and told each other everything, in short we became best friends.

"As the months passed by Chad and I fell in love.

"To me he was everything I'd ever wanted.

"He's very good looking, sweet, and he reminds me of my Daddy.

"Since then our friends have given us the nicknames "Flash" and "Barbie."

"Now we are engaged to be married, and neither of us could be happier."

Chad Ashworth and Jennifer Hite believe they've found "true love". The couple is planning to get married after Hite graduates in 1998

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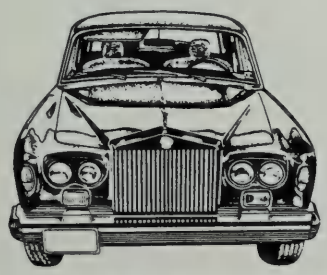

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Felecia Davis gets her spending cash from her father so she can buy clothing, make-up, and hair products.

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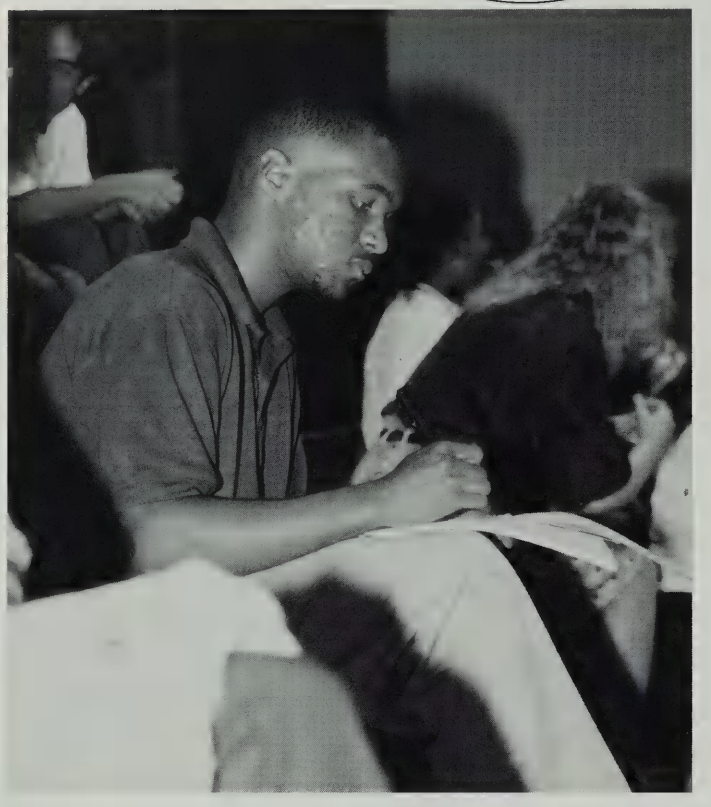

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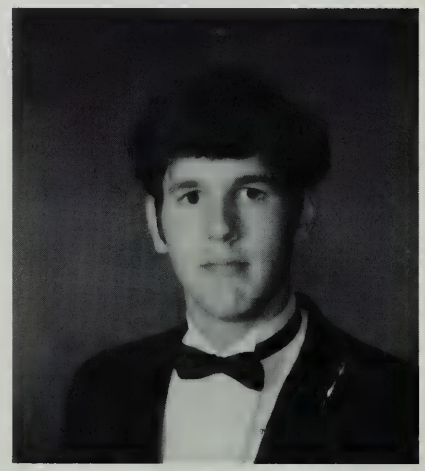

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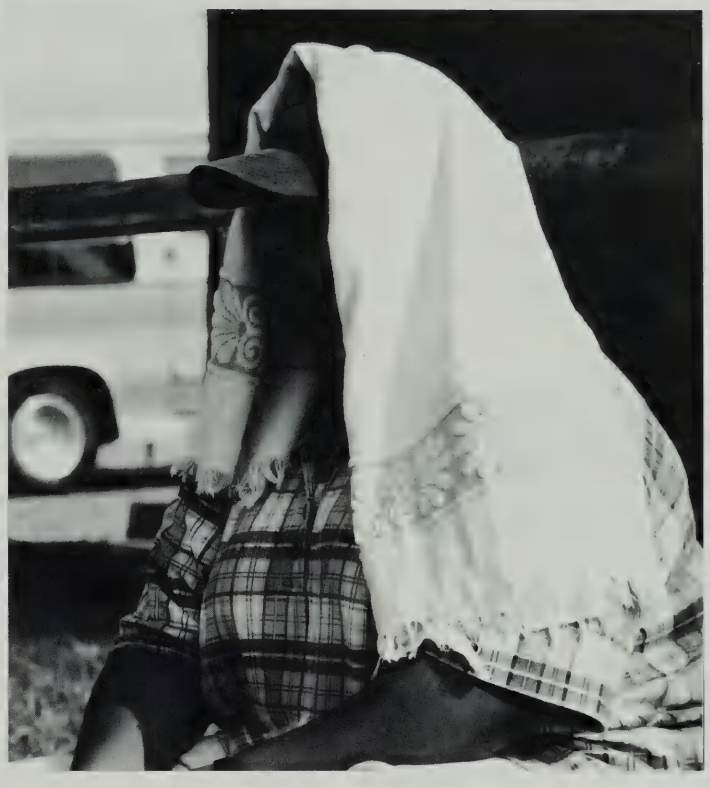

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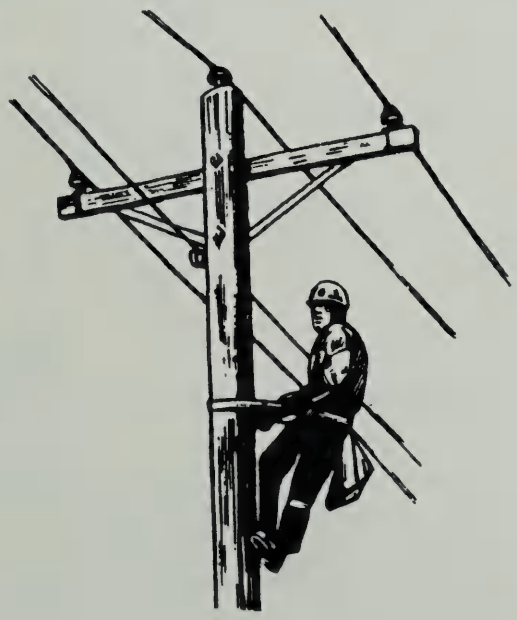

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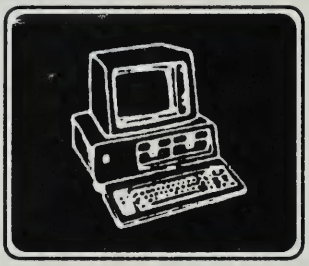

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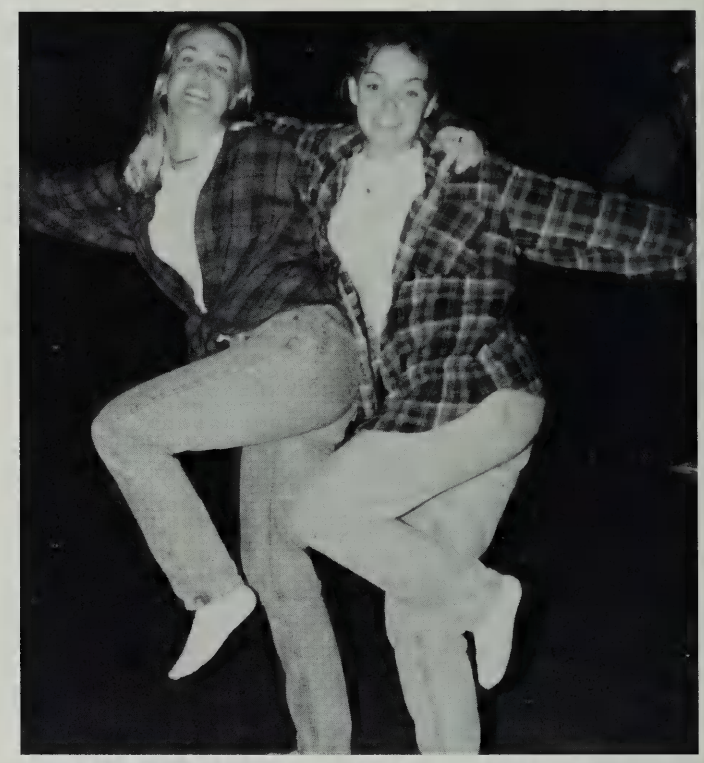

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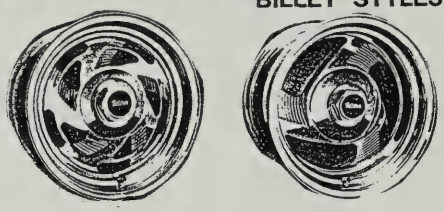

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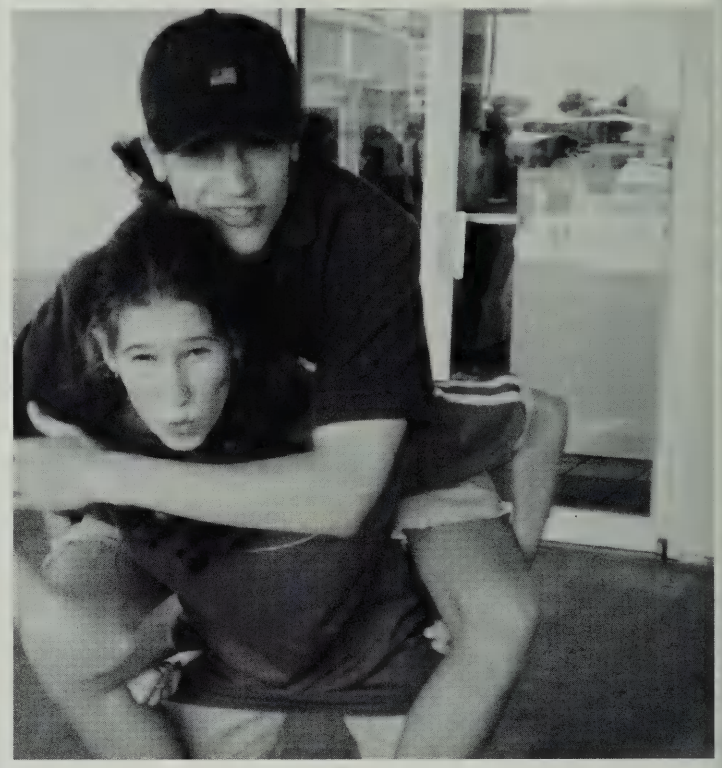

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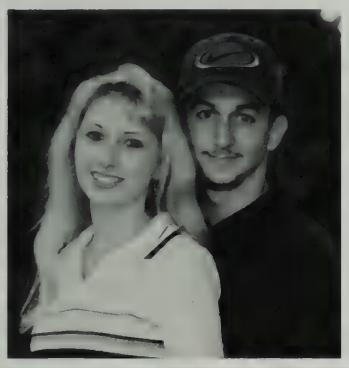

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The 1996-97 Golden Link yearbook was created, compiled, and designed by the best of the best -- its hard working staff of students! It's cover was designed by Nick Ward who won the Yearbook Cover Competition.

The book featured a Fineline Lithograph Laminate cover in Tempo Blue fading from 10 percent to 60 percent, black, Tempo Gold, and natural earth tones. Names were stamped in gold foil.

The book was 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches with 120 pages, including four sewn-in autograph pages at the back of the book. The base ink color is black and the book featured 80 pound glossy paper. The standard type is Helvetica #104 including headlines - 24 point, copy - 10 point, and captions - 8 point. Senior names were printed in 14 point Brush Script. The book was designed on the computer with the Yeartech Program.

Jostens-Hunter published the book from its Winston-Salem, N.C., plant. Club and mug shots were provided by LifeTouch. The book sold for $27 or $30 if a person's name was stamped on the cover.

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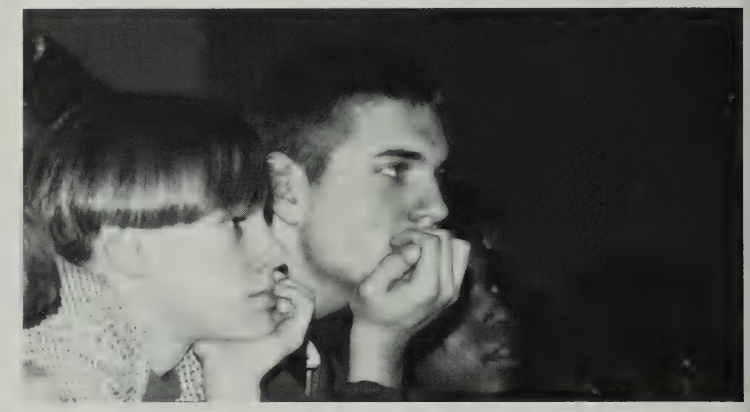

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Forensics Team members brought home the District Championship Feb. 16 at the meet held at Bluestone. Winners include Kathy Smith - 2nd place Serious Dramatic Interpretation, Sylvan Emory - 3rd place Story Telling, Magie Lenhart - 2nd place Original Oratory, Travis Gayles - 1st place Original Oratory, Katheryne Routt - 3d place Poetry, Natalie Tisdale - 1st place Prose, Amy Ramsey - 3rd place Domestic Extemporaneous, Lauren Talbott - 2nd place Domestic Extemporaneous, Dawn Newcomb - 1st place Foreign Extemporaneous. Helping to contribute were Kim Jones, Yvonne Hill, Angela Elam, Nina Townes, Phylis Wilson, Meredithe Wilson, Kandice Wilson, Beth Brinkley, Autumn Duffer, and Ms. Leigh Thompson.

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O.J. Simpson's civil trial over the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman ended Feb. 4 with O.J. owing the victim's survivors $33.5 million. The trials have been said to represent the problems with race relations in America. Sophomore Karin Browning says, "I think race relations are getting worse." Sophomore Nicole Taylor says, "I don't know, they're probably getting worse".

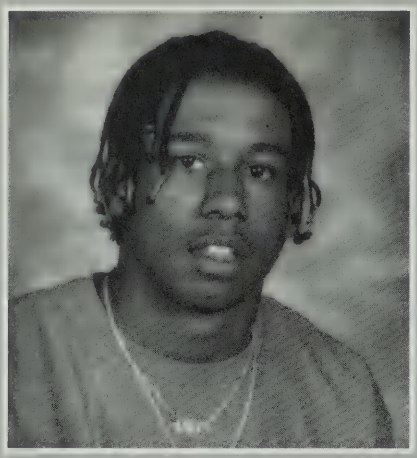
Rapper Tupac Shakur, 25, was killed Sept. 23 in Las Vegas. Rumors claim it was a staged publicity stunt and he's alive. "It hurt because that was Tupac. It was a shock. It was eye opening. I still think he's alive somewhere on an island," says Keisha Spruill. Nici Burney says, "I don't think he's dead, because it's on the news that he's not".

Delaware natives Amy Grossberg and her boyfriend, Brian C. Peterson Jr., both 18, are charged with placing their newborn baby boy in a plastic bag in a dumpster outside a hotel where she gave birth. The next day the baby was found dead. A family friend told reporters Amy was a sweet girl and this tradegy reads "like Barbie getting busted," according to U.S. News and World Report. "I feel that she shouldn't have been judged like 'Barbie' because no one's perfect. She just made a mistake and didn't know how to handle it," says senior Shakeema Robertson.

He helped to make our world turn just a little bit better, but left us way too soon...

Michael Lamont Baskerville

Feb. 10, 1981 - Feb. 9, 1997



Football, basketball, and fishing were what Michael loved to do best. He played basketball for two years and football his freshman year. Michael was known for his spunky personality which came out a lot with his friends. He was a social being who was often the life of the party. Michael's grin lit up the room. He enjoyed joking with his friends and laughed easily.

An athlete as well as a good student, Michael made the grade in his academic classes. He showed promise as an artist and focused on portrait drawings. Michael was proud of his drawings of famous people, including Michael Jordan, Toni Braxton, and Halle Berry.

Michael will truly be missed by everyone whose life he touched.

This page is dedicated to the memory of Michael Baskerville by his friends and family.

Remember all the good times we had?
How we would sometimes argue, but could never stay mad
Those silly songs you would sing, I never once thought about how many fond memories they would soon bring.
But we really shouldn't continue to grieve and cry, because I know you've gone on to a better place in the sky.
We can't ask how or why God could do something like this to us, we just have to continue to pray and in him trust.
I want you to know that I miss you so much, and regardless of how far apart we are we'll always keep in touch.
By Angela Burton

I'm going with Mama now
Oh; How I've missed her so,
I know she didn't expect me so soon
It must have been my time to go.

A sad smile is on her face
As she meets me at the gate
She says, "Son I'm happy to see you, but I prayed it would be a long wait."

She opens her arms wide
And I walk into her embrace
We both turn toward the heavenly light and meet
God face to face.
By Annette Duncan

Sadness In Your Eyes

The sadness in our eyes,
Can be seen by any gentle soul;
the pain and sorrow our tender hearts hold.

The sadness in our eyes,
That turns light to dark; destroys
our frame of mind
Pinches at our hearts.

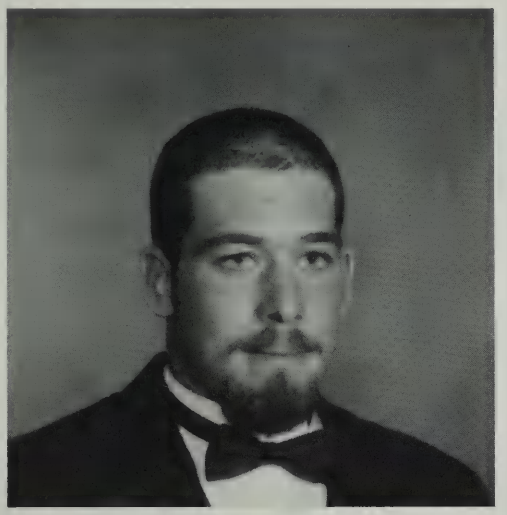
The sadness in our eyes,
Has left us with tears; Agony, and long suffering, also many fears.

The sadness in our eyes,
Rest Michael as you lay
may God wrap you in his everlasting
arms until we meet again one day.
By Nedra Duncan

We remember that bright star in our world whose light went out too quickly...

Brad Gray Puryear

March 22, 1979 - Nov. 22, 1996

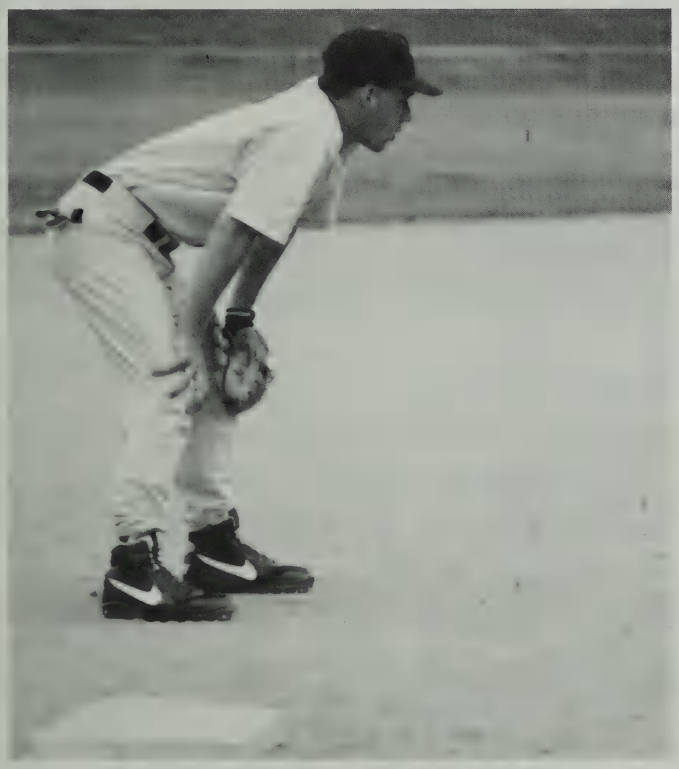


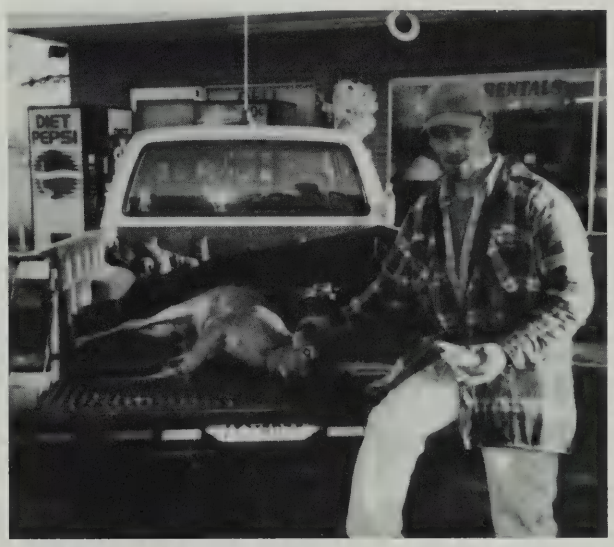
"A Guy So Sweet"

As we depart from a guy so sweet
I think of the day we again will meet,
As we sat in class he would talk about
what he would do when time came to get out.
His kind touch and caring heart
is what we all will miss now that we part.
He touched everyone in a different way,
but as time goes by we wish he could stay.
Everyone clings on to their memories of Brad;
they all wish they could go back to what they had.
As we learn to come to terms with God's plans
we will always stay Brad's eternal fans!

We love you Brad!

Elizabeth Brinkley
Class of 97





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Olympic Gold Medalist Buddy Lee jump started the school at a Feb. 26 assembly. Lee, an Olmpic wrestler, owns a jump rope company and is the Olympic Committee's recognized Jump Rope Expert. He urged students to abstain from the use of drugs and alcohol. Lee encouraged them to strive for their dreams and to live a healthy lifestyle.

The military has come under scrutiny for sexual misconduct after problems at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. "I'm kinda worried about it, because I'm a girl and it could happen to me, " says junior Shavonne Hargrove. Freshman Tammi Liller says, "I think they should separate the males and females so they will not have t his problem. I also think the drill sergeant and company commander should be removed from their duties just like the others were."

Helping out the environment is one of the tasks the Student Council Association undertakes each year. SCA members collected 30 orange trash bags of debris, including cans, bottles, plastic bags, and other assorted items. Approximately 25 students stayed after school to collect the trash from the side of Route 688 within two miles of BHS.

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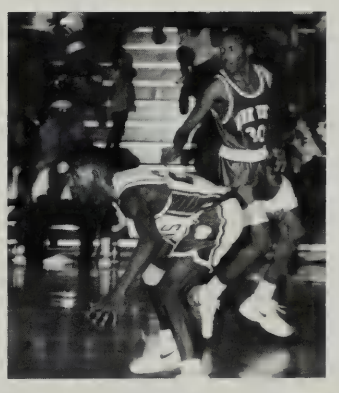

We're getting smarter! Grade distributions for the first and second six weeks included A's for 29 percent of the grades and B's for 29 percent of the grades. Additionally, the Honor Roll for the first six weeks included 135 students and for the second six weeks included 124 students.

The BETA Club, a national honorary society, includes 127 Bluestone students this year. A special program was held Dec. 2 to induct 62 new BETA Club members. To be in BETA Club a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or better. The club boasted Travis Gayles as its president. He was elected state BETA president and ran for national office.

Women earn accolades bringing home District Championships. The softball team and girl's track team each were District Championship. Five football players were named to the All-District team and two girl's basketball players were named to the All-District team.

BHS enters the Information Age with the addition of 30 computers in the main building's classrooms and 25 new VCR's. In addition, 44 computers were added to the vocational buildings.

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The 101 members of the Marching Barons competed in six events this fall including the Baron Invitational. They won eight first place trophies inlcuding best band at the Viking Classic at Union Pines High School. The band received superior ratings in each competition. They also marched in four Christmas parades.

It's thin, see-through, and tastes funny. But the protein polymer discovered by Justin White and Gus Gray in Mrs. Holly Hash's chemistry classes has brought CNN, Channel 5, the Richmond Times Dispatch, and numerous other media to Bluestone. The boys discovered the polymer accidentally while completing a chemistry experiment.

They are thin, long, and full of books, trash, notes, and supplies. The lockers at BHS were refurbished in March in an effort to improve the school's facilities. Students had to clean their lockers out and carry books home at the beginning of the month so the lockers could be fixed. Several sections were expected to be replaced.

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The athletic fields are looking up with a new irrigation system and chain link fence for the football/ baseball field. The softball field was replanted with new grass this fall. The cinder block building is being finished so that it can be used this spring by the baseball and softball teams. Community involvement helped to get these projects

CORRECTION

It was reported on page 12 that Jamie and James Ottenwess are twins. This erroneous information was given to us and the Golden Link apologizes for any misconceptions this may have caused.

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These are the times and people we must remember in the future as we enter a whole new world...

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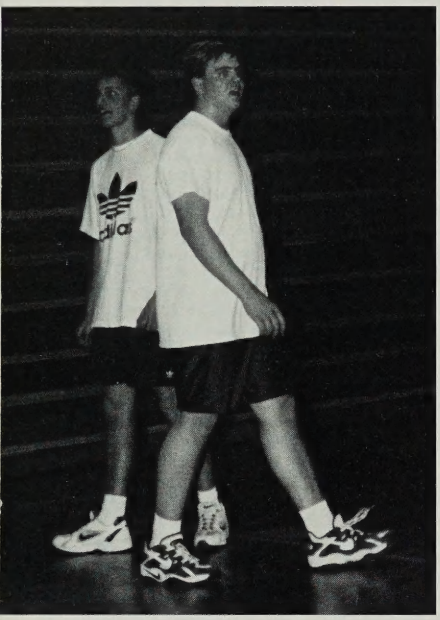
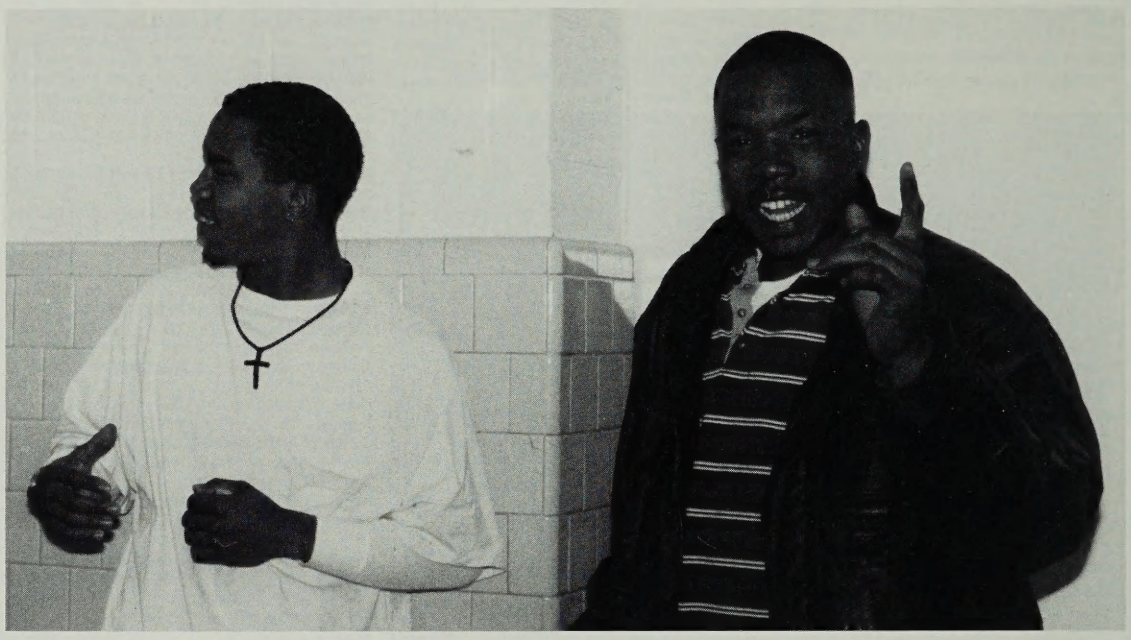


Who me? Roy Bullock and Steven Marable get the point in the hall before school. Students often filtered to the back hall well before 8:15 a.m., the time indicated in the student handbook. The back hall was also a favorite hangout during lunch and between classes for upperclassmen.



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